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RDFRS CONSULS ETHIOPIAN POSTS

at Geneva That Nations May Not Measures eague Acts - Austria nd Switzerland Cited.

DIS ABABA, Oct. 1. - Luigi -Gigliucci, Italian Minister to pia, today ordered evacuation he five Italian consulates in

wa and Harar provinces. order to evacuate as quickly ble was issued as a result of increasing tension between y and Ethiopia.

re than 20 Italian consular ats are still struggling in the in- William I. Levi, a lawyer, today By the Associated Press. of the empire to reach Ad- was suspended from practicing in on Friday or Saturday. At- Last July 9. George Seigler, a electric chair is mandatory. will order a general mo- he would settle the case.

estion at Geneva Whether League Can

Seigler said ne paid 35, according to a suggestion by Levi, and was includes" began to emerge today memory informal conversations in lawyer's office in the Wainwright guilding, but did not do so.

Seigler said ne paid 35, according to pushed ner away as an end of the cling to him and swam ashore.

The State advanced as a motive for the crime Sherman's admitted for the crime Sherman's admitted for the crime Sherman's admitted to pay Mrs. Howard \$100 a month for the main-tillicit relations with 18-year-old tenance of the children and to furnish \$900 for her moving expenses

Mirror on Alleged Perjury Switzerland, might be unwill- that anyone represented him. to co-operate in applying sanc-

ig the entire discussion of the earned the fee." ague experts plunged anew in- self. al narrative of the conflict, as and costs. has gone, will be submitthe League Council Commit- FAIR AND COOLER WITH 13 Thursday for consideraceful settlement of the dis-

stilities have not begun by rsday, League circles said, the mittee may discuss the of "preventive" sanctions. ady hinted at by Anthony Eden eat Britain. Observers, howought there was little likelirrent, unverified rumors ing already had begun between

and Ethiopia. fully a League resolution of to the effect that "it is no: int that the Council is conbut to prevent one." League report, pointing out

the Council might recommend omic and financial measures y to prevent" an outbreak of or even to "flx neutral from which both parties to pute must withdraw their ps, also drew their attention. mmary of the 1935 Assembly on appeared today, an eight-document devoting this single

ed to the dispute between Italy night; heavy frost tonight, except Among Dead; Villages Damlopia. They, all expressed light in extreme south portion; risdence in the Council's actions a view to maintenance of north north

Report Ethiopia Has 5:58.

Nazi Self-Sufficiency "Blockade" Causes Food Shortage in Germany

Government Limits Butter Purchases to a Quarter Pound at Time-Fats and Pork Also Scarce.

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—The Reich's rationed."

self-imposed "blockade" on fats, The increased consumption was ents in Aduwa and Habutter, pork and other food, ordered in support of its self-sufficiency proin support of its self-sufficiency proin support of its self-sufficiency proin support of its self-sufficiency pro-Provinces Told to gram, was emphasized as "tempor- stores to prevent the smuggling of

The sudden shortage of butter tioning. eady Trying to Make took housewives by surprise, and they are now pre-cated by the Cove they are now pre ented by the Gov- could, obviously fearing that short-

members of the same family were by the pint only and limited seen trying to buy butter.

The newspaper Angriff, owned by
Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister

amounts of bread.

We sold out of supplies today
and I don't know what food I can porary" butter shortage, said:

"In addition to there being only to obtain pork, while other meats

For these reasons butter must be

eave at Once-20 Al- ary" by the Government today.

of Propaganda, explaining the "tem- get for tomorrow," the owner said. a small quantity of butter turned in rose rapidly in price. Some restrom France, this month's consumptaurants were serving bread withtion was increased to a large extent. out butter.

LAWYER SUSPENDED JURY GIVES MAN DEATH BY POLICE JUDGE

Court Says William Levi Did Newell Sherman Convicted of Nothing to Earn \$3 Fee · First Degree Murder at

WORCESTER. Mass., Oct. 1 .colony of Eritrea. Most of them Judge Joseph Simpson following traveling on mule back or on their progress hampered by rains and mud-sodden roads.

Police Court No. 1 for 30 days by choir singer, was convicted by a jury early today of murder in the first degree for the drowning of his wife, Mrs. Alice Sherman, 22, on the may take them out of the State

told Judge Simpson that Levi, had opportunity to file an appeal. Provisions for Education.

whom he did not know, met him in The jury, which deliberated for It is provided also that the chilthe corridor of the Municipal Courts Building as he left the parole office last July 9, and offered to "take care of the case" for \$6.

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Second of the Municipal more than nine hours, accepted the State's contention that Sherman lured his wife, who could not swim, thou a canoe, overturned the craft, Seigler said he paid \$3, according to pushed her away as she tried to \$5000 he is to make up the difference.

countries, notably Austria for the defendant. Seigler denied Sherman, a few days before his wife residence there. gave birth to their second child. Howard agreed also to pay \$2750 In anhouncing the suspension, kept an engagement with Miss for her attorneys' fees. Mrs. How-

Judge Simpson told Levi: "This is Magill. ous doubt also was expressed most reprehensible. It is a reflec- Sherman's defense was that the of \$200 a month besides an annual By a Staff Correspondent of the her Hungary and Poland wou'd tion on the legal profession. If you canoe overturned accidentally and income of about \$5500 from a \$100, erate in such sanctions. Ger wanted a fee you should have detailed that he swam ashore, pulling the oot trust fund, which he said rephas been remaining aloo! fended this man in court and canoe with him, impelled only by a resented alimony and she testified, the entire discussion of the earned the fee." Judge Simpson desire for self-preservation. out these nations, in the told reporters that he would make In a last plea to the jury, he said: their divorce last May.

on of some League officials, et no charge against Levi to the Bar "Gentlemen, as God is my witness." It is stipulated also that if the at 3:10 o'clock this afternoon. It cation of economic sanc-be extremely difficult. Lawyers and the state of the state uld be extremely difficult. lawyers practicing in his court him-cidental. I committed no crime." tify in refutation of her testimony. Lathrop, co-chief counsel for Mrs. but denied he had helped them to Seigler was allowed 30 days long- Buckley, told the jury that but for fy that he did not beat her, but was Within a few moments after it hary of the dispute. The er to pay the \$8 due on his fine an alleged confession, which Sher- "always courteous" to her and that began, Fiedler was glowering at there would have been no case the children.

LIGHT FROST TONIGHT FORMER MARION DU PONT GETS DIVORCE IN RENO

Charges of Cruelty Against Thomas H. Somerville Heard at Prirday's high, 79 (4:15 p. m.); low

50 (6 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 49 per cent; at noon yesteerday, 43 per cent. of the James Madison home at Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow: Cooler to-

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The 40; rising temper- of a property settlement agreement a stone quarry on the outskirts of Tommy Hayes?" "Yes. dated Aug. 12 were ordered sealed Baltimore.

Missouri: Fair by the Court. . light frost to-night; rising tem-in Orange, Va. They have no chil-

30 DROWN, 15 BOATS SINK south portion to Five Women, Three Children

aged in Northern Anatolia.

Sunset, 5:44. Sunrise (tomorrow) 30 persons, including five women and four other men, none employes been acquitted each time.

OVER CHILDREN

Divorced Wife of Steel Man's Son to Retain Custody but Will Reside in This Vicinity.

ARE STIPULATED

ouble in Applying

NCTIONS FORESEEN

Are now presented by the Government Supervision Department from obtaining more than a quarter of a pound at one time.

In some parts of the city large crowds gathered at butter shops. Policemen reported that several members of the same family were by the color of the same family were by the color of the same family were by the color of the city large crowds gathered at butter shops. Policemen reported that several members of the same family were by the color of the city large crowds gathered at butter shops. Policemen reported that several members of the same family were by the color of the city large crowds gathered at butter shops. Easter, He Has Same Right During Summer.

> son of the late multi-millionaire steel manufacturer, to modify a divorce decree obtained last May by Mrs. Elvira Royle Howard to prevent her from taking their children from the jurisdiction of the Court, terminated today when Circuit Judge Mueller at Clayton approved stipulations agreed on by counsel. Under the terms of the agree ment Mrs. Howard is to abandor her intention of residing in Summit, N. J., and move to this vicinity maintaining custody of the chil-dren, Shirley Claire, 8 years old, and times as Howard is permitted under the stipulation to see them.

Howard May Visit Children. Howard is given the right to visit the children away from her home on Sundays from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. aba, the Sudan, or the Ital- Police Court No. 1 for 30 days by Newell Paige Sherman, 26-year-old and on Fridays from after chool

rains and mud-sodden roads.

eighers here believe that the fic case on the representation that night of July 20. Under the verduring summer vacation, but if he does so he must furnish Mrs. How-

ports from Rome that war was litable caused many foreigners prepare to leave soon. Some ed to legation quarters and othincluding Americans, arranging bomb-proof shelters and tents. Clayton average of speeding to leave soon. Some ed to legation quarters and other shelf of the property of the preparent of the property of the control of the state during Easter that comes of a duty well performed."

The prisoner displayed no emove that was announced. Judge Thomas J. Hammond told the jurors: "You can look the world in the face with the satisfaction that comes of a duty well performed."

The prisoner displayed no emove the court and the property of the court and t duding Americans, arranging and personal day appeared in reply to a letter day appeared in reply to a letter from the parole officer. Placed on the witness stand this morning, he witness stand this morning, he lation.

lication of sanctions against
y in the Italian-Ethiopian disrepresented Seigler and that the \$3

Levi told the Court that he had represented Seigler and that the \$3

District Attorney Owen A. Hoban from Summit to St. Louis and take League sources said certain represented his fee for appearing introduced evidence to show that over a \$185 monthly lease on her

represented a gift months prior to State's key witness in the trial of

Sherman's attorney, William W. Howard, it was stated, would testi- Muench. man said he signed under duress. he did not alienate the affection of Cross, who was shaking his finger eral times, on objection of the State,

The letter, he would explain, shouting his questions. which she introduced as showing the \$100,000 in bonds with which ler said. she created a trust fund was an "But you've heard the rat-tat of outright gift, was written to estab- machine-guns, haven't you?" lish the date, Dec. 12, for "gift tax" purposes. He would testify the bonds were actually tendered be so don't you tell me not to raise fore the letter was written.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 1 -Mrs. Marion THREE KILLED, FOUR INJURED

Accident Occurs as Explosive Is Being Tamped Into Hole at Baltimore Quarry.

extreme east portions tonight; light frost toit off with an electric current when sustained the objections. the explosion occurred. Two of the Fiedler leaned forward belliger-IN STORM ON BLACK SEA scene. The blast rocked the sur- hands folded at his stomach. ounding territory and huge chunks of stone were tossed through the

AGREEMENT FILED FIEDLER ON STAND SAYS IN HOWARD SUIT MRS. MUENCH TOOK PART IN KELLEY KIDNAPING PLOT

The State's Principal Witness-Adolph Fiedler



EXCHANGES WITH

Mim on Alleged Perjury and Acquaintance With

Post-Dispatch. MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 1.-Cross-ex

amination of Adolph Fiedler, the plan crimes.

two feet from the witness face and shouting his questions.

"I'm not hard of hearing," Fied"To not hear of h the State followed each one.

"So have you, probably."

my voice," Cross scolded. Denies Place Was "Hangout."

and gangsters." "Yes." By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 1.—Three that infested that part of the country were well acquainted with "Yes," said Cross. "I am. You can face the jury, too."

Cross bellowed at the witness and an act." The blast occurred while a group Associate Prosecuting Attorney

1933, the witness replied: "He talked to me. I did the listening, just like They were married Dec. 28, 1925. drilled hole preparatory to setting ing an examination. The Court I'm doing now. "Didn't you make a proposition dead were brothers, Harry and ently and snapped his answers at to Wendell Webster that for a sum of money you would tell him about

> Fiedler Starts a Laugh. room when Fiedler, denying Cross's

Edward L. Martin, superinten- insinuation that he had been tried made me a proposition. and three children, were drowned, of the company, had asked that Judge Hughes, who had admon-ers?"

A titter ran through the court reporter) in the middle of it?" "That's just turned around. He students were injured. By the associated Press

dent of the quarry, said Daniel A. seven times for perjury, said it was "Did you name over to Webster ISTANBUL, Oct. 1.—More than Leonard, 50 years old, was injured, only four times, and that he had as the kidnapers: Hayes, Wilbert. Lechler, yourself and John Rog-

a disturbance.

Fiedler admitted that gangsters

who laughed or otherwise created! "I never mentioned her to him." to be relieved of duty Oct. 14.

DEFENDANT AND SAYS SHE WAS CALLED 'GOLDIE'

HE POINTS OUT

Testifies She Discussed Crime With Rosegrant, McDonald, Davit and Others and Agreed to Get Information Used by Abductors.

CALL FOR PHYSICIAN

Defense Lawyers Object on Ground They Were ruled by Judge.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Judge W. C. Hughes.

at the side of his wife when the examination of Adolph Fiedler, first State witness, began. He stood smoking in the hall and walking about the Looking up as he reached the the first floor, he found himself face to face with Dr. Kelley, for whose kidnaping Mrs.

Muench is being tried. "How do you do," said Dr. Muench. Dr. Kelley neither nodded nor

DR. KELLEY MEET

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 1.

R. MUENCH left the chair

WEDDING HALTED FOR SECOND TIME: BRIDE'S FATHER DIES

spoke.

DR. MUENCH AND

Philadelphia Pair's Marriage First As Cross continued his question-Set for Friday, but Bridegroom Did Not Appear.

gangsters," "you, a Justice of the Stanley Harkinson was halted last to the bench to be sworn in, he heat followed each one. Henry Lutz, who fell dead a few press table, and knocked it over. Fiedler followed the cross-ques- minutes before the ceremony was to Fiedler, speaking in a bored mon-

Four or five times he was asked off indefinitely. the same question, in different The wedding previously had been in hiding since his appearance beforms, whether he had reported the set for last Friday, but Harkinson fore the grand jury which indicted you conducted a pool hall and a kidnaping of Dr. Kelley to the po- disappeared while his bride-to-be, Mrs. Muench and the other defend-"you conducted a pool hall and a lice. On each occasion he answered that he had not. As Cross continHe returned Sunday night and told In 1931, Fiedler said, he operated dn't you?" "No."

"Well, it was frequented by crooks and gangsters." "Yes."

"You were well acquainted with "Are you talking to me?"

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"You were well

the jury box. "I'm not putting on layed by the tardiness of the min-killed several years ago in a gang ister. Finally he arrived and took feud, are under indictment in Asked if he had a conversation his place at the end of the living Kelley case, but Wilders is a fugi-Missouri: Fair the blast occurred while a group Associate Prosecuting Attorney with Wendell Webster. a St. Louis of ment were conducting an experiment with a new explosive. Two blast occurred while a group Associate Prosecuting Attorney with Wendell Webster. a St. Louis of ment with a new explosive. Two blast occurred while a group Associate Prosecuting Attorney with Wendell Webster. a St. Louis of ment with a new explosive. Two blast occurred while a group Associate Prosecuting Attorney with Wendell Webster. a St. Louis of ment with a new explosive. Two blast occurred while a group Associate Prosecuting Attorney with Wendell Webster. a St. Louis of ment with a new explosive. Two blast occurred while a group Associate Prosecuting Attorney with Wendell Webster. a St. Louis of ment with a new explosive. Two blast occurred while a group of ment with a new explosive. Two blast occurred while a group of ment with a new explosive. Two blast occurred while a group of ment with a new explosive. Two blast occurred while a group of ment with a new explosive. Two blast occurred while a group of ment with a new explosive. Two blast occurred while a group of ment with a new explosive. Two blast occurred while a group of ment with a new explosive. Two blast occurred while a group of ment with a new explosive. Two blast occurred while a group of ment with a new explosive. Two blast occurred while a group of ment with a new explosive. Two blast occurred while a group of ment with a new explosive occurred while a group of ment with a new explosive. Two blast occurred while a group of ment with a new explosive occurred while a group of ment with a new explosive occurred while a group of ment with a new explosive occurred while a group floor. -

Three Students Killed in Crash.

By the Associated Press. EDMOND, Ok., Oct. 1.-Three Mrs. Muench looked away. of money you would tell him about high school students, Helen Seig. tims were hurled 75 feet from the ing back complacently, with his the Kelley kidnaping and give the 18 years old; Phyllis Dawson, 16, "Yes, sir." names of everybody participating and Wilbur Clapett, It, well and put John Rogers (Post-Dispatch last night when their automobile ber one time she came there with collided with a truck. Four other Rosegrant. Another time I think names of everybody participating and Wilbur Clapett, 17, were killed

Joliet Warden Resigns.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 1.—Gov. three, possibly four times."

"When?" "In the early part of Horner today announced Col. Frank B. Whipp, Warden of the Joliet and 1931-January or February. you Statesville penitentiaries, had sub-

TELLS OF FAKE SICK

Not Notified to Be Prepared to Meet Conspiracy Charge, but Are Over-

MEXICO, Me., Oct. 1.-With jury of 12 Audrain County residents in the box, the trial of Mrs. Nellie-Tipton Muench on the charge of complicity in the kidnaping of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley for ransom on April 20, 1931, got under way at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon before Circuit

After outlining the State's case against Mrs. Muench, and hearing the defense statement to the jury. Associate Prosecuting Attorney John Wolfe of St. Louis County called Adolph Fiedler as the State's

Fiedler, 515-pound former Justice of the Peace, began relating, for the sixth time under court proc-esses, his version of the kidnaping, which he first had given 20 months ago to the authorities, resulting in the indictment of Mrs. Muchch and five men, two of whom have

Adolph Fiedler Called. State's witnesses. There was a stir in the courtroom when Wolfe said, "Call Adolph Fiedler, please." However, Clay County Rogers of defense counsel rose and asked to make an opening statement for the defense at that point and Fiedler's entrance was delayed. (The detail of Rogers' statement to the jury is published elsewhere in this edition. After Rogers had finished, Wolfe

again called for Fiedler to take the Several minutes elapsed before

tioning with apparent coolness, begin. The wedding was called otone, gave his name and said he although, as is known, he has been

"Do you know the defendant, Nellie Tipton Muench?" "Yes."

"Indicate where she is sitting." Wolfe requested. As Fiedler po ed her out with a nod of his head,

"In whose company?" "I rememshe came with Davit. Although I am not positive about Davit, I and positive about Rosegrant." "How many times?"

Reading the names of Rosegrant,

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INNING STREAK

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north portions tomorrow. ong Forces Near Borders.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.

MR, Oct. 1.—Italian officials Louis, 2 feet, a fall of 0.1; at Graftong forces Near Borders.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.

Stage of t ton, Ill., 3.8 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 9.1 feet, a f

THE TEMPERATURES

FOR DROWNING WIFE

Silent for Three Years.

years after the kidnaping.

tinued. "that throughout the life-

time of Adolph Fiedler, whenever it

was to the advantage of his pock-

He asked the man that he saw there

about the Kelley kidnaping case.

John Rogers right in the middle of

this.' John Rogers is the reporter

for the Post-Dispatch mentioned by

Mr. Wolfe who said he brought

about the return of Dr. Kelley.

Fiedler proceeded to give the names

of the persons he said were in the

Star-Times an account of the kid-

count did he mention the name of

name of someone of social promi-

Charges Payments to Fiedler.

nence to put into it.

in this case.

if the paper would buy a story

"Then Fiedler outlined a story he

ook to commit perjury, he lied."

"The evidence will show." Rogers

U. S. AND GERMANY MAY BE SOUNDED AS TO SANCTIONS

British Sources Hint at This, in Case League Should Decide on Such Measures.

'GAP' IN COVENANT REPORTED FOUND

England Has Gone Limit on Ethiopia, Foreign Office Authority Is Quoted as Saying.

LONDON, Oct. 1.-Authoritative British sources tonight gave the States, and Germany as well, will on co-operation should the League of Nations Council find collective sanctions necessary against Italy. It was said authoritatively that

should the League find collective IOWA LIQUOR COMMISSIONER action necessary, it is probable that the League will find it necessary to consult the United States and Germany with regard to their attitude

high authority at Whitehall" as saying: "Our representatives have gone the limit within which they feel they can rely on British and im-perial opinion being behind them."

chairman, of charges of violating (This statement was interpreted the State liquor law by selling State meaning that the recent answer of the British Government to French inquiries concerning co-operation in the event of trouble in Central Europe, was the final British expression of attitude. The British position, according to this interpretation, was that the French could not press for detailed commitments as to British support in hypothetical cases if the French were not willing to give the British support in "Gap" in Covenant,

An authority disclosed to the Associated Press that the correspond-France was caused by a difficulty resulting from the discovery of a "gap" in the League of Nations

Sub-clause 3 of Article XVI provides that all members of the League stand together in the event of an isolated attack upon one of them when once collective action has been decided upon by the League. But there is no provision the indeterminate period before the League members decide

France Reported Bargaining for Help From Britain.

PARIS, Oct. 1 .- France was officially disclosed today to be bargaining for assistance from Great Britain against Germany, if France were attacked by air, in exchange for aid against Italy if the British fleet were attacked in the Mediter-

turning from Geneva, talked with the British Ambassador to France, Sir George Russell Clerk, but an Company of the British Ambassador to France, Sir George Russell Clerk, but an Company of the three municipalities.

The Best St. Lovis Good St. Lo answer to British inquiries concerning France's attitude in the event Inc.; the Citizens' Coach Co., Inc.,

would assure Britain of its aid if lines. attacked while enforcing League o Nations recommendations, but said RUMANIAN KILLER ADMITS they were likely to leave open the question of co-operating with Britain in other circumstances until promised British aid in case of a German attack.

French authorities expressed doubt that Britain would attempt a blockade in an Italian-Ethiopian a blockade in an Italian-Ethiopian conflict without a League of Nations vote for sanctions. The clause ders, admitted to them that his fatitude toward sanctions of the League Covenant providing ther was among his victims. Au- would be "in possible discussion refor economic sanctions, however, requires League members to prevent trade with other Powers, officials trade with other Powers, officials said, and hence the French fear a according to police, that one time blockade might be unavoidable.

Wife Charges Manufacturer With chickens. General Indignities.
Suit for divorce was filed in Cir-

lian Beims, 6224 Murdoch avenue against Edmund A. Beims, 3252 Longfellow boulevard, presidenttreasurer of the Claes & Lehnbeuter Manufacturing Co. They were married Dec. 31, 1934, and separated March 10, last.

By the Associated Press.

SIMLA, India, Oct. 1. — British troops inflicted "yeavy beavy casual." Mrs. Beims, a stenographer em troops inflicted "very heavy casual-ties indeed," on rebellious Lascars.

ployed by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., alleged general indignities. She terday, following the ambush Sunasked for restoration of her maiden day of a British force on the Moname, Edna Lillian Sontag. Beims hamand front on the northwest In-

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Will Keep Custody of Children



MRS. ELVIRA ROYLE HOWARD.

FREED ON DIRECTED VERDICT

State Unable to Produce Witness Who Accused Chairman of Selling 10,000 Seals.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 1.-Dis- Ethiopian forces in the supposedlytrict Judge Russell Jordan directed evacuated areas near Italy's colonial a verdict today clearing Bernard E. frontiers. Manley, State Liquor Commission

Judge Jordan ordered the directduce the State's key witness, Mike Mercurio. The grand jury based its daries. indictment against Manley on Mercurio's testimony that he twice purchased 10,000 State liquor seals from the commission chairman, pay ing \$1000. Sale of liquor is handled aly through State stores.

In directing the verdict, the Judge be the best answer to those who Earlier Burkman began a new

grand jury investigation and told the Court he feared Mercurio may have been the "victim of underworld reprisal.'

Ellabella Foy, friend of the missing Mercurio, was released today. 3 COMPANIES PROPOSE LOWER FARES ON EAST SIDE BUS LINES

Which Railway Companies Want to Abandon.

SPRINGFIELD III. Oct. 1-Representatives of three transportation companies, appearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission the Illinois Commerce Commission the League of Nations was New York, or at the gas company's today, said bus fares would be re- imminent would call out 1,000,000 office here.

ton Park and National City. The East St. Louis Railway Co. and the St. Louis & East St. Louis Electric Railway Co. have asked enough the St. Louis another document to prove Ethiopian "bad faith," it had it in Haile company, due Aug. 1, had been except the company of the com

The East St. Louis Coach Service. of a Mediterranean conflict was to be decided by the Cabinet later in the week.

Inc.; the Citizens Coach Co., Inc., and the East St. Louis City Lines against Ethiopia" would be unavailing unless there was some change in the League ranks directed "by the Cabinet later in the week.

HE MURDERED OWN FATHER drafting a report and recommenda- failed to return from a trip to St.

Alienists to Examine Basile Tsaciuc, Who Says He Has Put 21 Persons to Death.

he hegged a ride on a peasant's wagon, killed the peasant and his E. A. BEIMS SUED FOR DIVORCE small son, then proceeded to mar- Photographer and Muench Lawyer ket and sold the wagon-load of

BRITISH REPORT LASCARS LOST HEAVILY IN AMBUSH

English Said to Have Suffered More Than 70 Casualties in Fight on Frontier.

dian frontier

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH the death of two British officers brought the diners to their feet. The clash, Sunday, which caused and the wounding of three more, with 70 or 80 casualties in the ranks, was attributed to broken peace The lawye pledges by tribal chiefs:

Americans to Hear Mussolini. NEW YORK, Oct. 1. — Bremier

Mussolini, making an address to the Italian people on Wednesday. will be heard in this country over the WEAF chain of the National Broadcasting Co. at 11:30 St. Louis time. His talk, in Italian, will be year. 5.00 one year. 5.00 al order, express money ange, arge, arge rent African situation.

ITALIAN MINISTER ORDERS FIVE CONSULS TO EVACUATE POSTS

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Tex., the conductor said.

Such soldiers who Beaumont for three months. can service. have already done military service get about 12 cents a day for service in Italy, but for African service they will receive 45 cents a day. Their wives at home, previously received 24 cents a day hereafter receive 33 cents.

Thirty airplanes and 380 pilots. destined for the Ethiopian front. sailed for East Africa on the steam They Seek to Take Over Routes er Miraglia. The steamer Celio filed suit today in Federal Court also departed with 60 officers and 500 men. Three other steamers left

Italian authorities estimated that duced if they took over operation men-four times as many as Italy The Laclede Co., in an announceof lines in East St. Louis, Washing- has in East Africa.

ment as to refinancing of its ma-

The hewspaper Il Popolo di Roma said, however, that even this new By "for ; Italy's accusation e decided by the Cabinet later in 25 per cent and children's fares 50 in the League ranks directed "by can be week.

Officials indicated that France per cent if allowed to take over the lines.

In the League ranks directed "by can the content of newspaper referred to the League agership of a J. C. Penney store Council committee of 13, which is

tions for peaceful settlement. Examining Great Britain's record concerning sanctions, Il Popolo lapse of memory, Van Tassel, said the British answer to France years old, is a brother-in-law of J. was "no" in the Chinese-Japanese, C. Penney BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 1. Chaco, Georgian and German ques-

CLASH IN MEXICO, MO., HOTEL

Mix; Judge Tipton Looks On

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 1 .- One of yesterday's incidents on the fringe of the Muench trial was a clash between a newspaper photographer and one of the numerous defense attorneys. When Eugene P. Hun-ter, a Post-Dispatch cameraman, tried to make a snapshot of Judge Ernest M. Tipton of the State Supreme Court, a brother of the de-Wolf of Kansas City attacked the photographer and they "mixed," Flashlight bulbs, reflectors and camera were knocked to the floor, Judge Tipton stood up, an interest-

The lawyer and photographer were restrained by others. It was all over in a flash and they retired

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The Coroner said poison powders

TOGETHER, TAKE

POISON ON TRAIN

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 1. IRM, but not unkind, Circuit Judge-William C. Hughes is the

master of his courtroom. "Be Young Married Man and more expeditious," was his frequent instruction to lawyers yesterday Divorcee Commit Suicide during the monotonous process of jury selection. Tall, sturdy, he sat by Agreement Near Lake in front of a photograph of his Kay Hughes, whom he greatly reagainst the gray lapel of his coat. the defendant's behalf. LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 1. -Claude ("Sonny Boy") Seals, 24 Mrs. Hughes, who met him to walk years old, and Gladys Johnson, 20- home after court, explained it. "It's year %old divorcee, were found dead a tuberose," she said. "It's my job in what authoritites said was a each morning to see that he has suicide agreemen aboard the Gulf

Coast Line's Beaumont - Baton Both State and defense counsel Rouge passenger train near Starks looked up in surprise yesterday when Judge Hughes spoke up dur-Officers reported the two mixed ing the defense examination of a a large portion of poison with soft venireman. "Objection sustained." drinks in paper drinking cups and the Court said. Opposing counsel Dr. W. G. Fisher, Deputy Parish stared at each other questioningly. Coroner, issued death certificates "But, Your Honor, no objection was made," said Pross T. Cross, repredeclaring both cases suicide from senting Mrs. Muench.

"Objection sustained," Judge were found in the man's poket aft-"Don't repeat questions so often. Be more expeditious."

Deputy Sheriff Jim Collins of Dequincy, La., who directed the re-Dr. Muench, who was reared at moval of the bodies from the train Washington, Mo., and so can talk er by Assistant Prosecuting Attorat Dequincy, said the train con-ductor told him he had seen the chills and fevers, left his courtroom "I do not pair mix drinks in the paper cups chair at the side of his wife when tends to go," the Judge said. "You and swallow them, but at the time the proceedings dragged yesterday may," the Judge told Rogers, "tell he thought they were taking only and strolled downstairs to the long briefly who she is and where she an ordinary dose of medicine.

Seals and Miss Johnson, who used of the courthouse. There he reportico which fronts the east side was born." her maiden name after obtaining laxed for a half hour, smoking as about 10 years of age," Rogers proa divorce, took the poison about 20 he sat on a bench amildst a group ceeded, "then she went to Columbia minutes after leaving Beaumont, of farmers who are trying to outdo where she went to school and mareach other with reports of prospec- ried her good husband, Dr. Ludwig Emile Spreeg, a passenger, re- tive corn yields.

ported observing the two in con-OBERT M. ZEPPENFELD, St. McNatt objected. rontiers.

Vulsions in the coach.

The man was screaming and Denying reports that Italian the girl placed her hand over his reports that Italian the graph of the placed her hand over his reports that Italian the graph of the placed her hand over his reports that Italian the graph of the placed her hand over his reports that Italian the graph of the placed her hand over his reports that Italian the graph of the placed her hand over his reports that Italian the graph of the placed her hand over his reports that Italian the graph of the placed her hand over his reports that Italian the graph of the placed her hand over his reports that Italian the graph of the placed her hand over his reports that Italian the graph of the placed her hand over his reports that Italian the graph of the placed her hand over his reports that Italian the graph of the placed her hand over his reports that Italian the graph of the placed her hand over his reports that Italian the graph of the placed her hand over his reports that Italian the graph of the placed her hand over his reports the pla planes were flying and Italian mamouth to quiet him," he said.

Both left notes, authorities in Mexico last night that he was atfor 18 years, said on his arrival in Oakdale said. In one of the notes tending the trial only as a spectathiopian pickets, "in some but attempted to persuade Miss perfeld conferred briefly as a spectathought the related that Mrs. Said he would fix up and sell to the Star-Times. The evidence will show that the property of the property chine guns firing over Ethiopian Oakdale said. In one of the notes tending the trial only as a spectaed verdict after County Attorney stead Ethiopian pickets, "in some but attempted to persuade Miss penfeld conferred briefly with the care but attempted to persuade Miss penfeld conferred briefly with the but attempted to persuade Miss penfeld conferred briefly with the but attempted to persuade Miss penfeld conferred briefly with the Says Mrs. Muench Is Innocensial Carl Burkman was unable to proplete reinforced by regular troops," Johnson "to go on living." The of-kidnaping defendant and then took were in evidence near the boun- ficers said the note left by Miss a seat several feet away, increasing

1912 who did not serve a full mili-tary period because of exemptions. She had been away from Oak-was half filled at noon, an hour tissue of lies." Pay was increased, effective to-day, for all Italian soldiers re-had been visiting in San Antonio, uled to start. Most of the spectacalled to the colors for East Afri- Tex. Scals had been working in tors were women, about 30 of whom him. had arrived by 9 a. m. They paid scant attention to the only case said, "that it was by one of the heard this morning by Judge most outstanding perjurers in this worth no money. He said he didn't Hughes an uncontested divorce

> changed almost overnight into an have known him he is known as a emergency headquarters for news liar and a perjurer. paper men. Press tables have been set up in the small courtroom and and other departments have been shout, "that Fiedler has been called converted into press headquarters, upon seven times on charges of per-Similarly hotel rooms have become press rooms, counsel rooms and who lived in St. Louis County that witness rooms.

Boy Bicycle Rider Injured.

South Eleventh street, suffered a selor, adviser or participant. When fractured skull this afternoon when he was examined under oath in the The officially-inspired press as turing obligations, last July, stated a bicycle he was riding in the 3300 presence of the Prosecuting Attorserted that if the League needed that about 77 per cent of the \$33-block of Olive street ran into the prosecuting Attorserted that if the League needed that about 77 per cent of the \$35-block of Olive street ran into the prosecuting Attorserted that if the League needed that about 77 per cent of the \$35-block of Olive street ran into the prosecuting Attorserted that if the League needed that about 77 per cent of the \$35-block of Olive street ran into the prosecuting Attorserted that if the League needed that about 77 per cent of the \$35-block of Olive street ran into the prosecuting Attorserted that if the League needed that about 77 per cent of the \$35-block of Olive street ran into the prosecuting Attorserted that if the League needed that about 77 per cent of the \$35-block of Olive street ran into the prosecuting Attorserted that if the League needed that about 77 per cent of the \$35-block of Olive street ran into the prosecuting Attorserted that about 77 per cent of the \$35-block of Olive street ran into the prosecuting Attorserted that about 77 per cent of the \$35-block of Olive street ran into the prosecuting Attorserted that about 77 per cent of the \$35-block of Olive street ran into the prosecuting Attorserted that about 77 per cent of the \$35-block of Olive street ran into the prosecuting Attorserted that about 77 per cent of the \$35-block of Olive street ran into the rear of a parked truck. He was when he was under oath taken to City Hospital. The driver be under oath here—he refused to already paid to him by the Post- he expected the jury to return a of the truck, Edward Lavelle, 2243 answer simple questions about sim-Hebert street, told police he had ple things because he feared he parked in the traffic lane to make might incriminate himself.

LAWYER SAYS MRS. MUENCH KNEW NOTHING OF CRIME

Clay County Rogers, in Defense Statement to Jury, Assails Adolph Fiedler as Perjurer.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 1.—Clay Coun- Muench.) ty Rogers of Kansas City, one of two men came into his place with father, the late Judge Elliott Mc- Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench's chief machineguns and pistols and it will counsel, this afternoon made a state- be shown that he did not once ask Rogers, a bald, shrewd-looking Yet, not one word did he disclose man with glasses, began in tones to officers of the law.

of quiet explanation.

"Although it is the privilege of this defendant," he said, "to wait until the State has produced all its been a Justice of the Peace—he was evidence and testimony before be- familiar with the law enforcement ing called upon to advise the jury methods. It will be claimed Mrs. of its position and defense, in- Muench and two other persons met

has requested me to recite to you and advised them now her side of the case. "Never once did that 43 years ago, over in Pike a man was to be kidnaped and cut County, Mrs. Muench was born, the up." child of a good Baptist preacher, (She was born in Odessa, Lafayette County.)

State Makes Objection This was objected to as improp-

"I do not know how far he in-"She lived there until she was

T. Muench. 'I don't think that's material.'

into detail."

Rogers then related that Mrs. Says Mrs. Muench Is Innocent.

Johnson explained that Seals want- the total of her battery of attor- his voice warming, "Mrs. Muench ed to marry her, but could not do neys to 13. Zerpenfeld previously doesn't know anything about the alrymen of the class of 1907 (men so because he had not obtained a had pointed out that there were kidnaping of Dr. Kellev and had born in that year), chauffeurs and divorce. Seals' wife and two chil- 12 lawyers for the defense, remark- nothing whatever to do with it. It sanitary workers of the class of dren survive. Miss Johnson had ing, "I don't want to be the thir-1909 and all men of the class of obtained a divorce from a Beaver teenth." kidnaping-McDonald, Hayes, Wil-The courtroom, which seats 250, is framed (here he shouted) by a ders, and Rogers.

Wolfe objected to this as argumentative, and the Judge sustained

"The fact will be shown," Rogers Mexico has seen its courthouse be shown that by all the people who

Rogers Assails Fiedler.

office of the County Surveyor tinued, raising his voice almost to a jury. It will be shown by people he cannot be believed on oath.

"The evidence will show that he claims to have had a finger in ev-Raymond Cottner, 16-year-old ery major crime in St. Louis Coun-Union messenger, 2628 ty in the last 10 years, as a coun-

"Furthermore, when he was be

COURT UPHOLDS BOD STATE ISSUE FOR MEMORIAL

Judge O'Malley Sustains City Demurrer-Test Case Gos to Supreme Court.

The validity of the \$7,500,000 city

ing examined under oath, he swore bond issue voted Sept. 10 for the he could not identify her (Mrs. city's share in the Jefferson Me-"He claims that on April 20, 1931, morial river fronty improvement was upheld in Circuit Court today. Circuit Judge O'Malley, who yes same bench. Viewed from a distance ment to the jury indicating the detance, a splotch of white stood out fense that would be presented in against the gray lapel of his coat. where Dr. Kelley was being held. estate dealer, and in a demurrer filed by the city, today sustained the demurrer without comment The suit, regarded as a friendly proceeding, was taken immediately the Missouri Supreme Court on an neal and lawyers went to Jeffer son City to have the case moved up on the docket for an early hear

> asmuch as there is nothing here in his place of business to discuss Edgar H. Wayman, Associate City the defendant seeks to hide, she cutting people up. He counseled Counselor, and B. H. Charles, spe-cial bond a torney for the city, "Never once did he call in the po-"Now it will appear in evidence lice or the Sheriff to tell them that spoke for the validity of the bonds, Forrest C. Donnell, attorney for Vrooman, made the argumen against validity.

show that Fiedler, from the date of the kidnaping on, "didn't breathe a word of the knowledge by the state of the state of

a word of the knowledge he claimed Druggist's Widow Left \$78,096, Inventory Discloses. to any officer of the law until the The estate of Mrs. Anna E. Ma-Post-Dispatch paid him \$500 to sign an affidavit." That occurred, the defense attorney said, almost three

guire, who died Aug. 14, was valued at \$78,096 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. In her will Mrs Maguire made specific bequests totaling \$36,200, and provided that the residue, after ment of administration and other expenses, was to be held in trust ntinued, "that in 1933, when Fied- the income to be used to aid blind ler was hard up, he went to the persons and destitute cripples.

The charitable fund is a mem rial to her brother the late Dr William S. V. Siebert. Charles J. Dolar was appointed executor. Mrs. Maguire was the widow of Constantine Maguire, a druggist. She lived at 3640 Rutger street.

Gets 20 Years for Killing Girl.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Joseph Gor nik, 21 years old, who admitted he plunged a knife into the breast of Miss Mae Lekavice, 19, in a South Side park, was sentenced to 20 years in prison yesterday. Gornik pleaded guilty and said that he kille Miss Lekavice in a "suicide pact," "He then purported to give the but Judge Joseph Burke declared the act as that of "a jealous lover."

Mrs. Muench. The man to whom when he gets off this witness stand

Rogers said the defense would part of the country. The evidence want to attack a brother newspaper show by Post-Dispatch records will show Mrs. Muench is pointed man. He said that, in the second which have been subpensed that out by Adolph Fiedler, and it will place, Fiedler's story didn't have from Feb. 6, 1934, to June 17, 1935, the names of any persons in it who were worthwhile. "The evidence will show that shortly after this Fiedler told a person, that he ments to Fiedler have been made since June. "For what?" he asked. "The evidence will show," Rogers son that he was going to make "The evidence will show," Rogers some money from the Kelley kid-continued, "and Fiedler will tell naping as soon as he could find the you, that he doesn't know how

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he signed the affidavit that start- was unable to hear his remark, and ed the prosecution. He got \$500 objected to the Court. The defense attorney raised his when he testified before the grand jury. He got \$500 when he got off voice slightly as he went on to say the stand in every other proceeding that Mrs. Muench had nothing to do with the kidnaping. After the

to study the panel of 30 venireme ind exercise their peremptory cha lenges to complete the jury. Associated Prosecuting Attorne John Wolfe and Assistant Prosecu ing Attorney John McNatt of S Louis County turned over to de tense counsel at 9 a. m. today thei remptory challenges. From the list of 30 veniremen, chosen yester day when Judge Hughes told coun State had struck the names of si men. Prosecuting Attorney Bon of Audrain County also assisted i The defense, headed by Cla

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Jury Composed of Family

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By a Staff Correspondent of th

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 1.- The A

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to Remove Twelve.

JUDGE INSTRUCTS

County Rogers of Kansas City an Pross T. Cross of Lathrop, the had four hours to strike off names. The 12 remaining on th list constituted the trial jury.

The recess until 1 p. m. wa granted by Judge Hughes at the re quest of defense counsel only after he had said counsel for both side uld easily decide on their cha lenges overnight and turn in th

Associate Prosecuting Attorne Wolfe agreed to this plan in a con ference around the bench at th close of the session yesterday, bu defense lawyers said they wante

"Gentlemen." said the Judge, " can pick that jury for you in minutes. Certainly you should bable to do it overnight. The even ning is before you." The dezense lawyers insisted tha

they have more time, however, and finally it was granted. Judge Hughes gave the venire en a stern admonition that the were to segregate themselves from the public, and were to report t

him anyone who attempted to tal to them about the case. Then h allowed them to go to their home for the night. secution staff was aide The prosecution staff was aide by A. C. Whitson, veteran Mexic challenges. Whitson, former Pro-

ecuting Attorney of Audrain Courty, has been practicing law in Mer for 31 years, and is acquainte ith virtually every venireman o the panel. The defense lawyer with seven Mexico attorneys in cluded, had the benefit of the sam wide acquaintanceship in makin their challenges. Dr. Muench in Town

Dr. Muench, devoted husband of the colorful defendant, was her last night, but Mrs. Muench was no seen in town after adjournment of During the trial they are stop

ping at the home of Mrs. George R Hunt, not far from the farm, nea Auxvasse, of Mrs. Muench's broth er, Judge Ernest M. Tipton of the Missouri Supreme Court, who wa here last night in conference with his sister's lawyers.

Also with Dr. and Mrs. Muench a e Hunt home is the baby, centra drama which has gripped the inter which has gripped the inter est of the State for the last two weeks. The infant was not taken

Selection of Panel of 30. The panel of 30 veniremen, from ch the jury finally was chosen made up, in general, of long-residents of Audrain County were family men, most of

m farmers. uring the process of selection veniremen were questioned ely about the knowledge they of the case from newspapers were examined particularly, by ense counsel, concerning what the Muench-Ware baby case Refense attorneys also asked ve-

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attorneys for the State also ioned veniremen about their larity with the case, and asked defense counsel, if they were to or had business dealings anyone connected with it as pal, atto. 1ej or witness. The did not inquire about their de toward the death penalty, for ransom. This indicated



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Judge O'Malley Sustains City's Demurrer-Test Case Goes to Supreme Court.

The validity of the \$7,500,000 city bond issue voted Sept. 10 for the city's share in the Jefferson Memorial river front improvement was upheld in Circuit Court today.

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Counselor, and B. H. Charles, special bond attorney for the city. spoke for the validity of the bonds. Forrest C. Donnell, attorney for Vrooman, made the argumen against validity.

MRS. ANNA MAGUIRE ESTATE

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Wolfe, sitting a few feet away, was unable to hear his remark, and

objected to the Court.

The defense attorney raised his hat Mrs. Muench had nothing to lo with the kidnaping vidence had been heard, he said, he expected the jury to return a rerdict of acquittal.



STATE GIVES JURY DETAILED ACCOUNT



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. sociate Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County; John H. McNatt; Assistant Prosecuting Attorney called for a conclusion of the wit-

ridnaping trial an opportunity the State would not ask for the They were told at the outset by said he had forgot the name of that ceived its first information which 'Oh, yeah, all right,' and hung up. the witness testified he had relat-

boy who was having trouble with "After a few months," he conhis ears.

was made to Wolfe's request that charge of conspiracy, that the in- Davis place, where a light would fense counsel. It was apparent that s morning.

ciate Prosecuting Attorney agreed to this plan in a con
"I understand he was present?" tend to deprive her of her right of ance.

Charge of conspiracy, that the doctor's guidance they wanted to confer before starting to the doctor's guidance. rence around the bench at the session yesterday, but told that Fiedler had so stated, the large of the session yesterday, but the session yesterday, but the session yesterday but the session yes the session y

Another objection was directed was irrelevant, and that the state of one of them was in, that the state of one of them was in, that the state of one of them was in, that the state of one of them was in, that it when Wolfe again asked Fiedler to had not established a corpus delicti. "What did they do when they room, whereupon the Judge in a had a mastoid operation and that left?" Wolfe asked. "They examled the Sheriff to Dr. Ballinger of Chicago had re-

Inutes. Certainly you should be ness was instructed by the Court to tell "what was said and who said it."

"A basis for a prima facie case ined their pistols and asked me to get them out. They heard then, and has been laid by the statements of wish them luck." Fiedler replied. Fiedler said he went downstairs with McDonald and Davit and saw A brief

y, has been practicing law in Mexso for 11 years, and is acquainted
if wirtually every venireman on
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if anything serious happened he
if anything serious happened he
could get in touch with McDonald

As Fiedler proceeded, Rogers con- farmhouse. Johnson, one of those tators,

ond telephone call, it developed said, he turned over his informafrom the circumstances related that tion to the Post-Dispatch and was phone that he lived in Davis place, had paid him weekly sums, beginthat he was a relative of a sick ning with \$50 a week.

witness, that the man at the other the was interrupted at this point end (Dr. Kelley) had been recomby a defense objection. After a tillon pictures of McDonald and Da- mended by a Dr. Ballinger of Chi- pause Wolfe announced that he had cago, who had treated the boy. The finished with the witness, and a reconversation ended with a few re- cess was taken. marks about the weather-it was Fiedler had been on the stand,

Second Call for Dr. Kelley

was no proper foundation, that it had come to his place with pistols, jurors.

Judge Hughes gave the venire of a stern admonition that they are to segregate themselves from a public, and were to report to segregate themselves from a public, and were to report to segregate themselves from the panel of 30 veniremen, frequently by Rogers, who referred to the lengthy objection he had given him the name of a Chicago physical public, and were to report to segregate themselves from the panel of 30 veniremen, frequently by Rogers, who referred to the lengthy objection he had given him the name of a Chicago physical public, and were to report to segregate themselves from the panel of 30 veniremen, frequently by Rogers, who referred to the lengthy objection he had given him the name of a Chicago physical public, and were to report to segregate themselves from the panel of 30 veniremen, frequently by Rogers, who referred to the lengthy objection he had given him the name of a Chicago physical public, and were to report to segregate themselves from the panel of 30 veniremen, frequently by Rogers, who referred to the lengthy objection he had given him the name of a Chicago physical public, and were to report to segregate themselves from the panel of 30 veniremen, frequently by Rogers, who referred to the lengthy objection he had given him the name of a Chicago physical public, and were to report to segregate themselves from the panel of 30 veniremen, frequently by Rogers, who referred to the lengthy objection he had an an all-day session yester-day to the lengthy objection had an an all-day session yester-day to the lengthy objection he had an an all-day session yester-day to the lengthy objection he had an an all-day session yester-day to the lengthy objection he had an an all-day session yester-day to the lengthy objection he had an an all-day session yester-day to the lengthy objection he had an an all-day session yester-day to the lengthy objection he had an an all-day session yester-day to the lengthy objection he had an an all-day session yester-day to the lengthy objection he had an an all-day

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State's evidence. trial they were to keep together, Says Mrs. Muench Was "Goldie." especially while on the streets, that "By what name was the defend-they were to talk to no one outside ant, Mrs. Muench, known to you?" the panel about any subject, and Wolfe asked, "Goldie," Fiedler said were not to discuss the kidnaping indifferently, still looking straight trial among themselves, until the case had been given to them for the

"Were you in contact with the return of a verdict later Hayes called me up and told me had finished, he paused a moment, then said, "Mr. Prosecuting Attor-

Tells of Trip to East Side. Fiedler related he drove to the ney, you may begin your opening

East Side to see Hayes and that address." Hayes asked him to tell Rosegrant Associate Prosecutor Wolfe Opens to get in touch with him. Haves told Rosegrant to put a ransom note in a mail box in York Village, Wolfe stepped forward, a paper in

Mrs. Muench, her eyes shaded by the brim of her black, shallowcrowned hat, stared at the witness after a formal description of the when he was asked how long he had case, "is charged with the kidnapknown the defendant.

His reply, that they had been acquainted seven or eight years, evoked an exclamation from her as "The evidence will show that a she smiled and looked at her personal attorney, Robert M. Zeppenfeld, who had taken a seat beside ed the Arcade Country Club, a re her when it was vacated by her County, where there was an indo ort on Olive Street road in St. Louis

Dr. Muench was not in the court. golf course, billiard tables, a lunch room during the examination Fiedler, but stood in the corridor gathered at this place, including

Wolfe's question as to whether Nellie Muench. They discussed kid-Mrs. Muench and the others Mrs. Muench, they decided to kidnaping and at the suggestion of charged with the kidnaping were friends of Fiedler drew an objec-Incident of Mrs. Kelley's Dress tion from defense counsel that this "The defendant," Wolfe continued, "was in the clothing business. The question was restated. Fiedler said their relations were St. Louis women. Among her cusness, and sold dresses to wealthy friendly

tomers was Mrs. Kelley, and about Asked to whom he first told his the first of the year she sold Mrs. Kelley a dress. it was Dr. Kelley. The witness told how McDonald said over the tele-

tinued, "it was raised \$25 a week,

present.

A Defense Conference

At the conclusion of Fiedler's dithe hearing of Mrs. Muench. The Fiedler said McDonald called the rect examination, Attorney Rogers not apprised the defendant that needed medical attention, and gave into a small adjacent room, followed doctor's name was Ballinger. The two attorneys seemed ferred them to him.

> A brief recess was declared and His testimony was interrupted the jurors retired to the room.

the Court then ordered him to call front of the house, a man slipped Post-Dispatch, on a road on the pany manipulated.

and the benefit of the same an amount, the witness continued, and it was finally agreed that a ransom of \$50,000 would be demanded.

Muench, devoted husband of Rogers, again reading from the prepared memorandum, put it in The witness identified photothe record once more.

graphs as pictures of Johnson's room. The others remained as spec-

Jury Sworn In.

THE MUENCH TRIAL JURY: TEN FARMERS AND TWO STOREKEEPERS ON PANEL

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 1. TEN Audrain County farmers are on the jury which will decide Mrs. Muench's guilt or innocence in the Kelley kidnaping case. The jurous, selected this afternoon from the qualified panel of 30 venire-

As he spoke the jurors leaned for-

for the State.

which Dr. and Mrs. Kelley, some of

"The State will further show that

"They used the name Holmes,

Seizure of Dr. Kelley.

Mrs.

Goldie.

Mrs. Muench danced re-

Associate Prosecuting Attorney

W. K. Pilcher, farmer, Mex-

Claude Caldwell, farmer, Van-Elmer Conley, farmer, Centralia.

W. T. Jones, farmer, Cen-

tralia. Cleveland Brown, farmer. Mexico. Harrison Ford, farmer, Mex-

Ed Cassidy, farmer, Vandalia. W. H. Hutcherson, grocer,

Benton City. James Burch, general storekeeper, Laddonia.

Ben Jesse, farmer, Mexico. W. B. Graves, farmer, Mexico. Leroy Bryson, farmer, Centralia.

He traced the course of the automobile, over the parking lot along-

side the recreation parlor of Adolph shirt with soft collar, a blue tie Fiedler at North and South and and tan shoes. Olive Street roads, east for a short As court convened Adolph Fiedler distance, then back to North and arrived with his bodyguard, com-South road, where the car was driven north.

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there she asked Mrs. Kelley about there she asked Mrs. Kelley about the doctor's practice in answering the car and put into another. He wish to doctor's practice in answering was taken on a long ride, which north of the courthouse. finally ended in St. Charles County. north of the courthouse. "This was prior to April. Now on April 4 Mrs. Kelley had a birthday and that night there was a shanty, where Dr. Kelley was led ponderous bulk from the front seat. family party at Hotel Coronado at up rickety stairs and thrown on a bed in a garret.

Ransom Notes Written. their friends and relatives were The Prosecutor, sketching the persent. Mrs. Muench danced repeatedly by their table with Angelo Rosegrant (convicted co-defendant).

Says She Was Called "Goldie."

The Prosecutor, sketching the details of his case briefly, then told the jury that Dr. Kelley was and two behind. The ubiquitous cigar stub was in his mouth, and place (that of John C. Johnson, State without the state of t State witness murdered on May 12. 1934, by a machine-gunner) and was the courthouse. In single file, the Muench was known as kept in several places on the last party ascended the long narrow Side while the kidnapers forced him north stairway to the second floor,

about 9 o'clock that night, there his family. came to Fiedler's place, Angelo "At one of these houses," he con-Rosegrant, Felix McDonald and Bart Davit.

"They telephoned to Mrs. Muench and inquired about the name of the door and inquired about the name of the case the State introduced evidence or security of the corrections of these houses," he continued, "Dr. Kelley heard someone come to the door and inquire the court was convened all the correction of these houses," he continued, "Dr. Kelley heard someone come to the door and inquire the court was convened all the correction of these houses," he continued, "Dr. Kelley heard someone come to the door and inquire the court was convened all the correction of these houses," he continued, "Dr. Kelley heard someone come to the door and inquire the court was closed.

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and told Dr. Kelley that the nephew of one of them was ill, that he had grant, Davit and McDonald. "It was a rainy night and Dr.

night of the kidnaping, &rs. Kelley By the Associated Press. waited anxiously for her husband, DENVER, Oct. 1.—A Federal finally called friends, who in 'urn Court jury convicted nine Denver Kelley did not want to leave his home. He asked them to take the boy's temperature and call him

floor, footprints made by fresh oil. to file a motion for a new trial.

"Along about the later part of the Edward Schulman, whom the

Louis. I believe that comprises the

Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe took only 10 minutes to outline his case to the jury, sketching only the more important details

Mrs. Muench and Husband Arrive,

Also Dr. Kelley and Fiedler. Mrs. Muench, the red-haired star of the bizarre Muench-Ware baby drama which has gripped public attention for more than two weeks, arrived at the courthouse at 12:30 o'clock. She was accompanied by

her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench.

The baby was not with them The defendant and her husband entered the courthouse at the west door and walked quickly up the stairs. Mrs. Muench, wearing the same black costume in which she appeared yesterday, kept her head down, burying her face in a silver

As she entered the court room she was greeted by her half-brother, Judson Tipton, Kansas City traveling salesman, and his wife. lipton threw her arms around Mrs.. Muench's neck. Mrs. Muench sobbed as she seated herself in the chair, behind the defense counsel table,

which she occupied yesterday. Another who greeted her was her 77-year-old, white-bearded first cousin, W. C. Reid of Paris, Mo.; torekeeper, who sat through yester-

day's session. against him and told him to drive tective William Cooper of St. Louis, arrived at the courthouse at 12:50. He wore a blue business suit, white

"He was forced to turn off on a ties, armed with a submachine gun,

The officers looked about care-

as photographers took pictures and he walked leisurely to the north courthouse door, 100 feet away,

Few persons followed them into to write several ransom notes to where Fiedler was placed in the court reporter's office with two deputies on guard at the door. La-

the doctor which vas to be used to dence to show that Mrs. Muench peremitted. Groups filled the cor-

napers, he continued, the kidnaped 9 CONVICTED OF MAIL FRAUD

Firm Charged With Persuading Cli-Mean while, he continued, on the ents to Change to Worthless Stocks,

reported his disappearance to the associates in a brokerage house yesterday of using the mails to defraud Wolfe related that when Dr. Kel- the company's investors, after 85 called and said the boy was very pin, which he had loosened from his sick, that he had a high fever.

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who were examined were exhimself."

ense counsel, if they were or fansom. This indicated Fiedler had not heard her call, the

State Strikes Six Names From Panel of 30, Defense Then Given Time

FOR 4 HOURS FOR

to Remove Twelve. JUDGE INSTRUCTS VENIRE ON CONDUCT

lury Composed of Family Men. All of Them Long-Time Residents of Au-I drain County.

Is a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

until 1 o'clock this afternoon of St. Louis County. give opposing counsel in the Kel-

to complete the jury. Wolfe and Assistant Prosecut-Attorney John McNatt of St. nunsel at 9 a. m. today their when Judge Hughes told coun-to be more expeditious, the ate had struck the names of six cuting Attorney Bone drain County also assisted in

defense, headed by Clay of them were present. ty Rogers of Kansas City and

by Judge Hughes at the reest of defense counsel only after office alongside." had said counsel for both sides d easily decide on their chal- out.

es. Certainly you should be ness was instructed by the Court to

is before you." dezense lawyers insisted that ey have more time, however, and lly it was granted.

The prosecution staff was aided to the Busches, would create too much heat and too m

Dr. Muench in Town. Muench, devoted husband of

the trial they are stopg at the home of Mrs. George R. Dr. Kelley out at night." of Mrs. Muench's brothge Ernest M. Tipton of the

on of Panel of 30.

sed an opinion. Five of would give the name to McDonald

and veniremen about their who slept in the place. She is to be a State's witness. "I was at McDonald's home a few to or had business dealings days later when Mrs. Muench drove Yone connected with it as up and blew her automobile horn," atto. neg or witness. The Fiedler continued, "McDonald came

Counsel for State — They Have Thirteen Men Against Them

study the panel of 30 veniremen death penalty in closing arguments Prosecutor Wolfe that the State re- doctor. He said something like, version of the Kelley kidnaping, to the jury.

clated Prosecuting Attorney

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Work of those examined were to to the jury.

Ceived its first information which on a lites, armed with a submachine gun, the witness testified he had relatively and hung up
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remptory challenges. From the fieldler Says Mrs. Muench Took Part in the Plot

"They were all there together a vit. Wolfe asked him what McDon-T. Cross of Lathrop, then couple of times." Fiedler replied.

our hours to strike off 12 "Where did they meet in your Rogers s. The 12 remaining on the place?" "There were a couple of jection, based on 15 points, which rooms on the second floor off to the he read from a typewritten manuthe trial jury.
until 1 p. m. was
doe Hughes at the re
tooms on the second not office used script, against Fiedler's testifying back.

script, against Fiedler's testifying back.

to anything which happened out of "Were you present?" "In and chief points were that the State had same number again, stating the boy walked away from the bench and

and Wilbert, Wolfe asked how many

se lawyers said they wanted Judge overruled the objection. pick that jury for you in 15 tell of the conversation. The wit-

Fiedler Tells of Discussion. "Mrs. Muench," Fiedler began, anyone who attempted to talk Oscar Johnson was the best catch ley from his home.

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Fighting to keep from the form the public, and were to report to anyone who attempted to talk them about the case. Then he was in Europe and it that he was in Europe and it. The objections they only the following the following the following the stream of the following the wind in the following the wind in the following the wind in the following the following the wind in the following the following the following the purpose a

d, had the benefit of the same an amount, the witness continued,

where they would keep him, and so on, and Mrs. Muench said she

could get the information to get

Defense Interruptions. From this point on, Fiedler was were alleged co-conspirators of the last night in conference with less than the made by Attorney Rogers, who complained chiefly that the witness with Dr. and Mrs. Muench at was giving his conclusions. Fiedler, said that on the night of April 20, using an expression such as "it was 1931, Davit and McDonald came to of the Muench-Ware baby which has gripped the interthe State for the last two The infant was not taken to the Muench-Ware baby decieded" in tracing the action of his place and asked him to open an office adjoining the recreation parlor where there was a telephone.

"We sat there a while." Fiedler

the jury finally was chosen ade up, in general, of long-testified, after correcting himself for the number, but he fumbled after such an objection, "that she around so that I looked up Mrs. the process of selection.

could get the information to get Muench's telephone number, and Dr. Kelley out at night. She said McDonald called it."

Defense counsel objected to this

counsel, concerning what all his details were worked out.

Mrs. Muench said she had gotten

"I don't the Muench-Ware baby case. the information she spoke of, but other end of the line. McDonald that there was still a name to be my whether anyone had disgotten. She said she'd get the the case with them and name. She said McDonald and Davit were to get Dr. Kelley, so she

on defense challenges when aid that they had formed turned away from Fiedler's story of the abduction for a moment, to establish that working in his place neys for the State also was an employe, Mrs. Sara Jones,

did not inquire about their to the window and she called for toward the death penalty, him to come out." When the defense objected that

him to come out.'

Rogers interposed a lengthy obes overnight and turn in the An objection by defense counsel she might be required to meet a directions for reaching a house in by T. Pross of Lathrop, co-chief de-

Another objection was offered was irrelevant, and that the State blindfolds, raincoats and caps.

the witness; objection overruled," When Fiedler was permitted to Rosegrant there.

Muench, devoted husband of colorful defendant, was here would figure out his end of the detail, how they would take him.

As Fiedler proceeded, Rogers conformation, indicted, was assassinated by majority that was done out of the chinegunners in May of last year, ing that what was done out of the chinegunners in May of last year. The jurors arose and were sworn presence of Mrs. Muench was not binding on her. The Court repeated his ruling, that a conspiracy was

charged, that McDonald and Davit Phone Call From Fiedler. Continuing his testimony, Fiedler

ing himself to an account of what continued, "and McDonald finally was said and done, as the law of said to Davit, T've got to call Mrs. panel of 30 veniremen, from evidence demands.

the jury finally was chosen "Mrs. Muench said," the witness Donald looked in the telephone book

remen were questioned and we would meet again in a few statement as hearsay, at which the witness continued, "I heard McDonthe case from newspapers, "They came back again in a few ald call the number. It was not a "The Name of That Doctor."

"I don't know who was at the

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tion He Has About Birth Certificate.

Dr. J. F. Bredeck, Health Com- tablish the fact of her maternity, missioner, forwarded to the State but did not suggest how the physi-Board of Health today all inforcians were to be selected. She said and Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, terial, mation in his possession concerning the certificate signed by Dr. Ludwig O. Muench reporting the Ludwig O. Muench reporting the mation in his possession concernition that she undergo examination that she undergo examination that she undergo examination the selected. She said and Mrs. Nother that these responding to be construed as an admission that these responding to be the child's ents (Muenches) have the body there, cause the child to be taken the case of a nurse and alleging also that these responding to be the child's ents (Muenches) have the body there, cause the child to be taken the case of a nurse and alleging also that these responding to the child's ents (Muenches) have the body there are the child to be taken the case of a nurse and alleging also that these responding to the child's ents (Muenches) have the body there are the child to be taken the case of a nurse and alleging also that these responding to the child's ents (Muenches) have the body there are the child to be taken the case of a nurse and alleging also that these responding to the child's ents (Muenches) have the body there are the child's ents (Muenches) have the child to be taken the case of a nurse and alleging also that these responding to the child's ents (Muenches) have the body there are the child's ents (Muenches) have the child's ents (Muenches) ha wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench. He said he had received no adinformation from Dr. By the Associated Pre

vant girl, asserted the baby in the Muench home was her child, born Aug. 17 and taken away from her the front of a store adjoining the bank.

Dr. Bredeck's purpose was to remove any doubt as to the integrity of the city's vital statistics, for the correctness of which he is respon-

The birth certificate in question was signed by Dr. Muench as at-tending physician and the birth was reported as having taken place at the Muench home, 4736 Westmin-Commissioner Bredeck ster place. In a statement to a newspaper Dr. Muench said another physician was present, but his Sends All of the Informa- name has never been made public or given to Dr. Bredeck.

Robbers Chloroform Watchdog.

ELLENBORO, N. C., Oct. 1 .-Following institution of a habeas Chloroforming a watch dog, robof Appeals last week in which Anna boro early today, cut a hole into the



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that night, Dr. Bredeck sent a letter to Dr. Muench requesting further substantiation of the reported BABY CASE AND HEARING IS POSTPONED ONE WEEK

Counsel for Unwed Mother Tells Court 'Public day afternoon, moved for the strik-Scandal' Requires Thorough Inquiry-Argues Parentage of Child Is Issue.

nounced that the continuance was Muenches say they do not have the lie Tipton Muench." on the charge of kidnaping Dr. Kel- says they have. ley for ransom, now in progress at corpus suit in the St. Louis Court bers entered the bank of Ellen- Mexico. If the trial at Mexico is not ended by next Tuesday, Judge as to the

strike parts of her pleadings, said birth to her baby, saying he would amount to a public scandal, and Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife to considerations of public decency re- whose home at 6015 Maple avenue Divorce Petition at Clayton Follows quire that it be fully inquired into, Jones conducted Anna Ware, and

new-born child and pretend it to writ. be their own." Hence, it was armaterial and relevant.

In a proceeding such as this, the brief went on, the issue, involving the question of unlawful detention of a child, involved also the question of parentage. A necessary part of the proof, it was argued, was the tracing of the child to the Muench home, and in fact, all the steps in the alleged plot.

Reply to Muenches' Contention. Referring to the Muenches' con ntion that the facts concerning the Price baby, which died after being taken to the Muench home by Wilfred Jones about a month be fore the Ware baby was born, were beside the issue, the brief argued that since Jones acted under second commission from the same friends for whom he procured the Price baby the conclusion was war-

ranted that the second child was delivered to the Muenches. As to the contention of the mid-wife, Mrs. Rebecca Winner, that she never had Anna Ware's baby in restraint, the brief submitted that all acts constituting a conspiracy were proper parts of the proof and that any person assisting in the conspiracy were properly joined as

In reply to the request of Carl M Dubinsky, Mrs. Winner's attorney for a judgment dismissing him as respondent, the brief said that Anna Ware had raised the question in her pleadings as to whether Du-binsky had knowledge of the alleged plot, specifically charging that he acted in confederation with certain other respondents

"Suggestions" Filed. Counsel for Dr. and Mrs. Muench, in a memorandum, or as termed by the court, "suggestions," filed today, elaborated on his motion of last Friday to strike out parts of Anna Ware's petition.

In the motion filed Friday, counsel stated: "There is no pleading before this court wherein respondent Nellie Tipton Muench claims to be the

mother of any child." Today's memorandum repeated the contention that the only issue n the case was whether the Muenchs had Anna Ware's child. not whether the child in their pos-

n was their own; If the Muenches were holding the child in question, it would be conceded that they were holding it wrongfully, counsel said, adding that since Dr. and Mrs. Muench had stated they never had held Anna Ware's child it was conclugive that any other question inject ed into the pleadings was outside

he issues. "These respondents (the Muenches), are not required," said, "to prove that the child in their home is their legitimate child. Of course, they contend that it is, but they purposely failed to so state in their return, for the reason that they did not want to inject that issue in this hearing.

Another Point in Memorandum.

At another point in his memoran-dum, the Muench lawyer stated: When the proper time comes and before the proper tribunal, Dr. and Mrs. Muench will prove to the satisfaction of the entire world that the child in their home is their own

He argued that the burden was on Miss Ware to prove her charge as to the Muenches, and that her failure to make such proof would be cause for dismissal of the pro-

ceeding as to them. The Muenches, he stated, have filed a return, setting forth that they did not have and never had control or custody of Anna Ware's child, and for that reason were unable to produce the child. In her reply, Anna Ware said the Muenches did have, and could pro-

duce, her child. "This makes a clear-cut issue of

resenting Jones. The court today granted Jones until 5 p. m. Thurs-day to file "suggestions" in support of his motion. It stated that Anna Ware would have until 10 a. m. Monday to file "suggestions" in opposition to those of Jones, and that Jones might reply up to 5 p. m. Monday. The "suggestions" are in-tended by the court to take the Month Pleasanter Than June;

place of oral argument.

Jones, in his motion filed yestering out of parts of Miss Ware's pe tition as being immaterial and "surplusage," and as not tending to support or rebut any material issue. In a statement made public last
Saturday through the Globe-Demoday continued for one week the Saturday through the Globe-Demoday continued for one week the Saturday through the Globe-Demoday continued for one week the Saturday through the Globe-Demoday of the St. Louis Court of Appeals to fact," the memorandum said, "and thou struck from were those stating that she was an abundance of sunshine, almost an its aspects. There was an abundance of sunshine, almost an its aspects. There was an abundance of sunshine, almost an its aspects. There was an abundance of sunshine, almost an its aspects. There was an abundance of sunshine, almost an its aspects. There was an abundance of sunshine, almost an its aspects. There was an abundance of sunshine, almost an its aspects. There was an abundance of sunshine, almost an its aspects. Saturday through the Globe-Democrat Mrs. Muench said she was prepared to submit to an examination
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Aug. 17, the day of its birth, and heating becomes necessary. Dur"This is not to be construed as did, with assistance of a nurse and ing the month which ended yester-

because of the trial of Mrs. Muench, child in question, and Anna Ware Suggestions in support of motions was not quite so pleasant in that for dismissal of the petitions as to respect, having an average tem-For Dismissals as to Others. Mrs. Winner and Dubinsky were perature seven degrees higher. Au-Counsel suggested that the case, sto the others named in Mic. Winner, it was stated that she was particularly during the early part of Appeals last week in which Anna boro early today, cut a not ended by next Tuesday, Judge as to the others named in Mic safe and took a sum estimated by safe and took a sum estimated by bank officers at between \$4000 and be made.

St. Louisans be dismissed, since Miss Ware had be dismissed her custody or control, hence that be dismissed, since Miss Ware had be dismissed her custody or control, hence that be dismissed her custody or control her custody others named in Mic be made.

The six-week-old infant was taken by Mrs. Muench from her home, 4736 Westminster place, when she left Sunday for Mexico, and is now near that place.

Plea for Thorough Inquiry.

Attorneys for Anna Ware, in their suggestions filed today in oppositions for the suggestions filed today in oppositions.

"The circumstances of this case place it with friends for adoption; WIFE SUES R. E. VREELAND

One He Filed in Reno. and we hope that the Court will where her baby was born; Carl M. Mrs. Carolyn J. Vreeland of Watnot allow the inquiry to be limited Dubinsky, Mrs. Winner's cousin and son road, Kirkwood, filed suit for at the outset by any hypercritical attorney, and Mrs. Helen Berroyer divorce in Clayton yesterday from objections to the form of the pleadhave been in the Muench home on charging general indignities. In the suggestions, in the nature of the night of Aug. 17-18 when Mrs. her petition she alleges he is sales a brief, stated the theory of Anna Muench was reported to have had manager of a large corporation at Ware's case to be that Dr. and a son. Mrs. Berroyer, away on va- a salary of \$700 a month. They were Mrs. Muench "plotted to obtain a cation, has not been served with the married Dec. 30, 1925, in Ridgewood, N. J., and separated July 17 last.

More Time for "Suggestions." She asks for custody of their 6gued, the details of the alleged plot as pleaded by Anna Ware in her Jones, asking that Anna Ware's cient money for her support and reply to the Muenches' return de-nying possesison of the Ware baby struck out, was filed last evening land filed suit to divorce her in by Attorney Shepard Evans, rep- Reno, Nev., charging cruelty.

Much Sunshine and Normal Rainfall.

September weather, in keeping members say that September The sections which he sought to with tradition here, was pleasant have struck from Miss Ware's peti- in almost all its aspects. There was

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past month was 71.4, only slightly above normal. August, in contrast,

St. Louisans have had few real

suggestions filed today in opposition to the Muenches' motion to Pennsylvania to St. Louis to give made upon him.

mand for return of the child was mal there were only six days of noticeable precipitation — hardly enough to annoy anyone. The total



or the month was 3.35 inches, .11 more deserving of the honor and particularly this year. June h below normal. There was only one particularly this year. June hothunderstorm, coming on the been uncomfortably hot here in reeighth, and no strong wind during cent years. the entire month.

River stage continued far below normal. It averaged 3.5 feet instead of a normal of nine feet. Even that was far better than last year when the average stage for the month was only .5 feet. It was during September last year that the worst drouth in 98 years was definitely broken.

Many consider June an idea month but Weather Bureau staff



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Two Waiting in Garage Get Diamonds Valued by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Gallant at \$10,000.

Edward J. Gallant, president of the Edward J. Gallant Jewelry Co., and his wife, Mrs. Anna Gallant, were held up and robbed at the garage door of their home, 7386 Kings-1 a. m. today, by two men who took three pieces of jewelry from Mrs. Gallant valued by her husband at between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Gallant, the victim of three previous robberies, engaged in a scuf-fle with one of the robbers and was powder-burned on the left hand when a revolver over which they were struggling was discharged.

"I had just driven up the drive-way and stopped the car in front of the garage, which is in the base-ment of the house," Gallant told a Post-Dispatch reporter today in describing the robbery. "I got out to open the garage door and Mrs. Gallant moved over to the driver's

Says Man Grabbed Necktie. "I had just opened the small door when a man inside the garage grabbed hold of my necktie, pulled me in, and said, 'Don't say anything or I'll kill you.' I didn't resist at first, but then I saw he had a revolver in his right hand and I grabbed hold of the barrel.

"He hit me on the side of the face then, knocking my glasses off. The revolver was discharged twice. That's when I got powder-burned. I had the gun in my hand for a second, but he got it back away from me. I ran out of the garage then and he took a shot at me. from the hole it made in the gaage window he missed me by bout three feet." Second Robber Takes Jewelry. While Gallant and the robber

were fighting inside the garage the second man came up to the car nervously and said to Mrs. Gallant, Give me the stuff, give me the stuff." Mrs. Gallant said she was so excited she couldn't remember whether she just handed her jewel-ry to him or threw it at him. What he got was a platinum ring set with a marquise diamond surunded with baguette diamonds; a platinum wedding ring set with diamonds, and a platinum flexible bracelet, se inch wide, set with diamonds, and a small watch. Gallant had done the work on the diamond ring and the bracelet him-self. The loss was insured.

Watchman Attracted by Shot. A private watchman driving on adjoining street heard the third shot and came over to the house. He said he had noticed two cars eding north on Jackson avenue,

Gallant has been robbed twice reviously at his place of business and once at his home. His store been broken into three times. In February, 1931, a man and a woman entered his store, which was then at 925 Franklin avenue, forced Gallant into the basement, and took unset diamonds and diamond rings valued at more than \$20,000. In November, 1925, a group of robbers overpowered a watch-man in the Victoria Building and took \$85,000 worth of jewelry from three jewelry firms, including \$10,-000 worth from Gallant's store.

MAN DIES FROM FRACTURE

OF SKULL AFTER FIGHT

Two Who Had Been Stabbed Are Police.

Frank Pettes, 43-year-old Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 last night of a fractured skull suffered several hours earlier in a fight in a vacant lot at Twentieth and Market streets.

Pettes, who resided at 2229A Mar ket street, had an ice pick in his hand when found in the lot. Po-lice questioned Thomas Richardson, a Negro, 102 South Seventeenth street, and William Hollins, Negro, was stabbed in the chest, and Richardson had been stabbed in the shoulder. Richardson told officers, they reported, that he struck Pettes with a brick after the latter stabbed him in a fight. Hollins said he was stabbed when he intervened.

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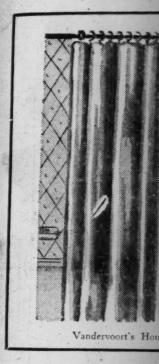
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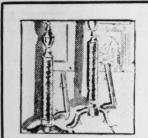
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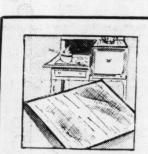
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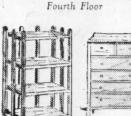
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By the Associated Fress.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 1.—A bill em-

powering the Mayor or Chief of Police to close a strike-bound factory to halt violence, was passed by the City Council and signed by Mayor D. W. Hoan yesterday.

The action was prompted by the

recent series of riots at the Linde-mann & Hoverson Stove Works, which has continued operations since union workers went on strike 450 Passengers and 250

Premier of Gershwin Opera. the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 1.-The world pre mier of George Gershwin's first full-length opera, "Porgy and Bess," was given here last night. For 15 minutes after the opera ended the audience applauded.



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MILWAUKEE STRIKE ORDINANCE RESCUE STEAMER LANDS 700 FROM STRANDED LINER

of Rotterdam's Crew Taken to Kingston, Jamaica, by the Ariguani.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 1.-The rescue ship Ariguani arrived here today with the 450 passengers and part of the crew of the Holland-American liner Rotterdam which went aground early yester-day on a coral reef at Morant Cays, 60 miles southeast of Kings-

The closed Constant Spring Hotel was reopened to house some of the passengers and others were dis-tributed among other hotels and private homes in Kingston. The Rotterdam was on its way

back to New York after a West Indies cruise when it went aground. Some of the passengers said its po-sition was "difficult." The 24,149-ton vessel was pounding on the reef and leaking in four compart-Capt. J. Van Dulken and a skele

ton crew remained aboard as the salvage ship Killerig of Kingston began efforts to pull the big lines free. About 250 of the crew of 526 vere transferred to the rescue ship and taken to Kingston.

The Ariguani was loading here yesterday preparatory to sailing for England today when the Rotterdam wirelessed a call for help. Th Ariguani put out to sea quickly and arrived alongside the liner in

A heavy swell was breaking over the reef but the task of transfer ing the hundreds of passengers with their baggage was completed by the Rotterdam's crew without injury except for a sprained ankle suffered by a woman. Four motor life boats from the Rotterdam carried the passengers over a mile of

urned toward Kingston. It had accommodations for only 120 in its cabins, but those who could not find berths were made comfortable on deck. "Everybody happy," was reported as the Ariguani neared

The cause of the Rotterdam's grounding was not made known. It was off its course when it struck the coral reef about 1:30 Monday morning. Some of the passengers were still up, celebrating a Spanish rushed on deck to learn what had caused the ship to lurch. was soon restored. Corrine Buck-heart and Anthony Costello, New

professionals, entertained passengers by dancing on the deck. After Capt. Van Dulken had made the rounds, assuring every one there was no danger, the pas sengers, many still in pajamas. paced the decks quietly awaiting developments.

Dawn and the sight of a beauti ful beach less than 200 yards away put most of them in good cheer and by the time the rescue shir arrived some said they were beginning to enjoy the experience

BOARD NAMED TO DRAFT PLAN TO ALTER PRISON INDUSTRIES

To Advise States on Abolishing "Un fair Competition" of Go ds Made by Convicts. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- A fiveman board: named at the White House, began today the task of helping states abolish "unfair competi tion" of prison-made goods with

private products. The board, called the Prison In stries Reorganization Adminis tration, also is charged with help-ing states abolish contract labor by prisoners. Its members are: Judge oseph N. Ulman, chairman, of Bal timore; James P. Davis, NRA offi cial, professor, of Swarthmore, Pa.; Linton M. Collins, former NRA Administrator,, Washington; Gustav

Peck, NRA official, Washington. Federal prisons manufacture goods for use only by Federal agen cies. The new board, it is under stood, may recommend that states follow a similar policy. The board would advise the Government or

cow reports that what is said to be an original diary of Christopher Columbus has been discovered in the Museum at Kargopol, Soviet Russia. The title page was report ed to be inscribed: "Christopher Coumbus, written by

son, Diego, Aug. 3, 1492. It was in that year that Colum bus made the voyage on which he

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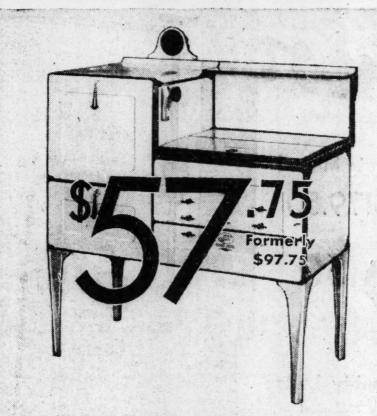
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Held for Questioning in Holdups After County Overlooks

Detention Order .

Miss Muriel Clifton, 25 years old,

who was released from St. Louis County Jail by mistake yesterday,

following dismissal of a first-degree

charge at Clayton was dismissed.

been obscured by other markings

with William Michaely, 27, who

pleaded guilty yesterday and was

the proprietor and taken \$65.

the University City case,

cause of lack of evidence.

ties and interest.

Co. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.

The actions, filed in County Court, charged that the Brown-Williamson Tobacco Corporation failed to list accounts receivable, debit balances and stock in the Brown-Williamson Tobacco Sales

Corporation with valuations as follows: \$1,623,370 for 1930; \$2,366,582

for 1931; \$3,165,868 for 1932; \$3, 435,347 for 1933; and \$4,301,385 for 1934, a total of \$14,892,552. The

suit against the British American Tobaco Co. alleged that it failed

to list for taxation personal prop-erty and stock holdings in the

Brown-Williamson Tobaco Corpora-

tion valued at \$13,269,184 for each

year since 1930, totaling \$74,000,000.

Search for Four in Plane Given Up

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 1.

The search for Pilot Arthur F

Hines and three passengers ended

here vesterday with the return of

Pilot Herman Lerdahl from the

Arctic Circle, Lerdahl said he found

no trace of the plane, Hines or the

passengers, Mr. and Mrs. John Lonz.

and Alton Nordale, all of Fairbanks

who disappeared Aug. 19 while flying here from Dawson, Y. T.

Senator McAdoo Leaves Hospital.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 1. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo was removed to his home yesterday

from a hospital, where he was be

Weds Chicago Woman CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-Charles Cheney, 63 years old, an employe of the City of St. Louis Water Department more than 30 years, was married to Miss Marie Keadle, 33, of

Employe of City Water Company

Chicago here last night. Cheney resides at 6027 Kingsbury avenue, St. Louis. Miss Keadle is engaged in missionary work and was formerly a resident of St. Louis.

Restaurant Man Weds Actress.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 1.-Billie Seward, 22 years old, motion picture actress, and William R. Wilkerson, 40, Hollywood, restaurant owner and film trade paper publisher, were married here yester-

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robbery charge against her at Clayton, was re-arrested by St. Louis police today and held for investiga-INDIANAPOLIS . TERRE HAUTE . . tion in filling station holdups. Police here had requested county au-SPRINGFIELD . thorities to hold her in case the Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Will-mann said the "hold" order against ing reach St. Louis not later than Monday

the woman, on the jail blotter, had morning. Coach service. been obscured by other markings and was not noticed when she was Toledo each Friday and Saturday.

taken into the Sheriff's office from the courtroom. St. Louis police Ask About Greatly Reduced Round Trip were notified of the error as soon as it was discovered.

Miss Clifton was jointly charged

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an automobile accident. His phy sician said he was still "in great! SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES pain" and would be confined to his

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1934. She said Purvis guaranteed

linger information. Her story won

her a Federal Court habeas corpus

hearing and temporary stay from

application with Gov. Paul McNut

deportation until Thursday.

In Indianapolis Mrs. Sage

operating a disorderly house

EX-ST. LOUISAN KILLED BY AUTO NEAR FULTON

Irvine G. Mitchell, Former U. S. Commissioner, Knocked From Bicycle.

United States Commissioner in St. trict Court at St. Louis. He moved Louis, was killed Sunday night here from St. Louis a month ago. south of Fulton. He was with his four children. The funeral was held children and was riding a bicycle here today.

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William Duncan. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of unavoidable accident yesterday after testimony that there was no light on the bicycle.
Mr. Mitchell resigned as United

States Commissioner in 1922, after 16 years of service, because of his opposition to "overzealousness" by prohibition agents and police in naking raids on private dwellings. He expressed himself as believing in temperate enforcement of temperance laws in order to make pro-hibition permanent. For 20 years FULTON, Mo., Oct. 1.—Irvine G. until 1921 he served as Chief Dep-Mitchell, an attorney and former uty Clerk in the United States Dis-

The driver of the automobile was Detective Credited With Killing Dillinger Says His Companion Was One Who Fired Fatal Shot

Ex-Captain of East Chicago (Ind.) Police Admits, Newspaper Asserts, He Did Shooting in Front of Theater.

when an automobile knocked him from his bicycle on a country road old, is survived by his widow and today said the man who fired the ger into the Federal trap resulting and today said the man who fired the ger into the Federal trap resulting shot that ended the career of John Dillinger on the night of July 22, her she would not be sent out of 1934, was Sergt. Timothy A. O'Neil, the country in return for the Dilformer captain of the East Chicago, Ind., police department.

> O'Neil and Detective Martin Zarkovich, who took Mrs. Anna Sage to Melvin Purvis with information that enabled the Federal agents for a pardon for her conviction for to trap Dillinger, told their story Gary, Ind., presumably to clear her in an interview.

The American said Zarkovich, often mentioned as the officer who graph Theater credited Sergt. O'Neil with that deed. Zarkovich was quoted as saving:

Sorry He Wasn't One.

"It wasn't I. I'm sorry it wasn't. Tim O'Neil shot Dillinger." O'Neil, the newspaper said, ad-

mitted firing the shot that dropped the gangster to the pavement where he died.

O'Neil and Zarkovich agreed to disclose their story, the American said, in order to aid Mrs. Sage "the woman in red," in her fight to avoid deportation to Rumania. The officers, the newspaper said, supported Mrs. Sage's claim that Purvis, former head of the Federal agents men in Chicago, had prom ised her immunity from deportation in return for the information which led to Dillinger's entrapment.

Zarkovich's Story. Zarkovich said:

"If it had not been for Mrs. Sage, many other policemen and bank guards might have been killed before the law caught up with John Dillinger. Up to now I have been silent, but I feel that the Federal Government is not being fair with Mrs. Sage and I am going to tell just what I know.

"Mrs. Sage called me on morning of Saturday, July 21. Sine told me she could turn up Dillinger. She said she was in trouble with the Government, and would do it if she was promised she would

ot be deported. "I told her I would see what could be done. I arranged a meeting at an East Chicago hotel. Purvis and a special agent named Winstead were there. They promised to do what they could, and were very assuring to her. Later there was another meeting a. a street intersec-tion in Chicago and the promises

were repeated.' Went to West Side First. "Mrs. Sage provided the informa-tion that Dillinger would go to a

theater Sunday night, either to the Biograph or to a west side theater. Purvis and O'Neil went to the Biograph. Winstead and I were with thers on the west side.

"Later we received word to hurry to the Biograph. I got there a few minutes before Dillinger came out. Dillinger had a gun and reached for it. Tim shot him before he could draw it from his pants pocket. Winstead also fired. After the killing I heard the agents repeat their promise to help Mrs.

O'Neil and Zarkovich, the American said, asserted they supplied the information that led to the fight at Barrington in which "Baby Face" Nelson, Inspector Samuel P. Cowley and Agent Herman Hollis were

fatally wounded.
Also in Van Meter Case. They also asserted they were the source of information, the newspaper said on which Homer Van Meter, Dillinger lieutenant, was "put on the spot" in Chicago by an in-former months before he was finally killed by Federal agents in St. Paul. Van Meter, the American quoted the officers as saying, walked out of the trap alive because he arrived five minutes early for his appointn ent.

Federal authorities said they would continue to seek deportation of Mrs. Sage, despite Melvin H. Purvis' statement that she helped turn up Dillinger.

Shortly after the former chief of the Federal agerts here issued a statement that as "part of her reward" he-believed Mrs. sage should be allowed to remain in the United States, Federal District Attorney Michael Igoe said: "I have not fully read Mr. Purvis' statement, but we are going ahead with our effort to see that Anna Sage is deported.' In a typewritten statement given after he had conferred with the District Attorney, Purvis said the woman had "furnished the information which led to Dillinger's cap-ture and I for one am not ungrateful." He said he had promised to recommend that steps be taken to prevent her deportation if possible. Mrs. Sage, fighting an immigra-

NEW ELECTION IN DENMARK Premier Prorogues Parliament Be-

cause of Party Strife.

By the Associated Press. COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct.

1.—The Government prorogued Parliament today, dissolved the lower house and ordered new elec-

Premier Stauning said that the Government decided to appeal to the nation because it found it impossible to obtain effective co-operation with the opposition in dealing with the economic crisis, especially in regard to agricultural prices.

They Are Expected Back at Ship Today With Information on Lusitania.

By GILBERT MCALLISTER.

PHIR, Oct. 1.—Capt. Russell, who left last Sunday night on a mys- effort to find the torpedoed Cunardtion bureau's order for her return terious errand, is expected back to-CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The evening to Rumania as an undesirable day, bearing information on the He is accompanied by a British

Apparently he steamed 120,000 miles in the Mediterranean during the war convoying troop ships, none of which was lost. His interest was aroused in this expedition and he set himself to the task of gathering all available data regarding the sunken Lusitania. Having obtained an important fund of information he placed his services at the disposal of the Argonaut Corporation,

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP OR- which is backing the venture. The Orphir crew will make every conditions permit.

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bert Jolly, President of Association, American Says More Than 400 Have Closed Last 5 Years

NNUAL CONVENTION IN SECOND DAY

Seven Special Discussion Groups Will Meet in the Auditorium - Other Ac-

The thirty-seventh annual conver of the American Hospital Asion continued today at icipal Auditorium with seven spe cial discussion groups meeting in the various halls of the auditorium ds of hospital administrators and trustees, many of whom were hospital organns meeting in the city, atled the group discussions. of the small hospital ics and tuberculosis were disd during the morning, followed ncil on administrative pracand round table demonstrations ipment and methods of hos

counting in the afternoon. Address on Hospitals' Plight. Robert Jolly of Houston sident of the American Hospital ation, described last night at al Jefferson the "crisis in hoslife" resulting from a five-

speaker said he was unable make a prophecy as to the fu-e of voluntary, tax-supported ed private hospitals. During the upported institutions have been rating on reduced incomes, beise of a decrease in tax receipts hile at the same time they have en called on to care for patients yond their capacity. Privately ned hospitals, he added, have ffered because the community as given to them the care of the ent and accident cases that ald have been borne by taxa-

stary hospitals have suffered the The number of patients able 50 per cent; while the nun er of charity patient days donated these hospitals has increased om 7,497,235 in 1929, to 18,733,822 in 1934, an increase of 160 percent. During that period, he

stated, donations to the hospitals have decreased 75 per cent and the me from endowment funds has en greatly reduced.

Government Is Criticised. The Government, he charged had contributed to the crisis by re fusing to reimburse the hospitals for the care of relief clients and competing with these instituons by sending paying patients to for service-connected disabilities. "I do not believe the Government has any more right to go into competition with the voluntary hospials than it has to go into competi-tion with any other business," Jolly clared. "These factors are enough to wreck the voluntary hospitals of country, and it is no wonder that over 400 have ceased opera-

ers are hanging on the brink of bankruptcy. How long some of them car hold out is a problem vexing their trustees today."

"Endowment or Entombment."

The association, he said, has the obligation to point the way for the preservation of the voluntary hospitals. "It seems plain," he ob-served, "that we cannot rely upon private philanthropy to the large extent we have been accustoned in the past. It then appears that for

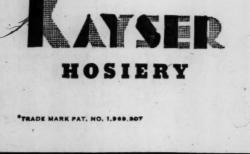
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luntary hospitals it is endowment r entombment. "Of course, there is the possibilof loans and grants from the of governmental control or opera arises. The association could well afford to make a study on means of obtaining endowments, and not only teach the voluntary hospitals of the wisdom of this means of support, but also the man-ner to operate under endowments. In addition to this program, Jolly suggested four other objectives of the organization. He asid it was important to obtain a field repre-entative to obtain new members in der to have a larger representa-- of hospital administrators concted with the association for the

otion of its program of legis-Favors Pensions for Employes. He also advocated that the asso tation support pensions for hos-ital employes, licensing of hos-Itals and the promotion of legisla-lon to provide for remuneration for the care of relief clients and the in-

He praised the work of the joint committee of the association, the American Protestant Hospital Assotation and the Catholic Hospital tion of hospitals from the tax pro-visions of the Social Security bill, and for sponsoring a provision in the bill to allow corporations to re-ceive credit for donations up to five

per cent of their income. He also reported the committee made an agreement with the ayment of \$4 a day for the of patients instead of \$3.50 a





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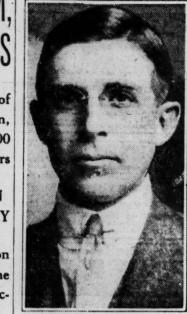
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day paid by the Public Works Ad-

Code for Hospital Publicity. The association opened its five day convention yesterday in the Opera House of Municipal Auditorium with the presentation of reports by the various committees.

ent of the American Hospital on, described last night at The Committee on Public Educa tion submitted a code of ethics for hospital publicity in which it was stated: "Publicity by clinics, hospublic medical institutions as to the quality of work done implies excep tional ability on the part of their private hospitals. During the professional staffs, and therefore is five years, he said, the tax- advertising the medical men coninstitutions have been cerned. This type of advertising ing on reduced incomes, be- distinctly savors of quackery and

Publicity stating that by reasor led on to care for patients of exceptionally fine equipment and their capacity. Privately material resources one institution hospitals, he added, have can give superior medical service, because the community the committee said, is frequently given to them the care of the exaggerated and misleading and is accident cases that detrimental to the best interests of ald have been borne by taxa- the public and the "true" medical

The committee added that any ry hospitals have suffered the hospital seeking to raise funds could The number of patients able | legitimately furnish the public with ey for their care has fallen off facts concerning its work, its aims 50 per cent; while the num- and its ideals, provided it refrained charity patient days donated from any comparisons or superlaese hospitals has increased tive terms, either direct or implied

Financial Relief Proposal. The Committee on Hospital In During that period, he come and Bed Occupancy offered an led, donations to the hospitals 11-point plan to aid the institutions we decreased 75 per cent and the in overcoming financial difficulties. hospital administrators eliminate unnecessary practices and unwar ranted traditional ideals" as may

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The committee also suggested the MAN IS KILLED appointment of a committee to formulate a plan for providing service on a financial basis which would meet the needs of all people, and the adoption of a pre-payment group hospitalization program. Legislation to insure payment of bills and to provide prac tical liens was also advocated. Reports of 15 other committees were

The American Protestant Hospital Association concluded its threeday meeting yesterday at Hotel Jef-ferson with election of officers. E. E. King, superintendent of Missour Baptist Hospital, the new president, was elected last year at the meeting in Philadelphia.

Arthur M. Calvin, St. Paul, Minn was chosen president-elect, to take office next year. The Rev. O. B. Maphis, Chicago, was elected first vice-president; the Rev. John G. Martin, Newark, N. J., was elected Martin, Newark, N. J., was elected last night.

second vice-president, and J. G.
Paul Auberry, 1712A South Thirtenth street, told police he was tenth street, told police he was

Hospital Day Award. The National Hospital Day ducting the most appropriate prorty-seventh annual convenhe American Hospital Ascontinued today at Mucontinued today More than 1000 persons are ex- of 5205 Holly Hills avenue.

arious halls of the auditorium, and an administrators of the way to his office. A section at Hotel Jefferson at the way to his office. A section of the chimney was apparation of the chim phonse Schwitalla, dean of the St. nue, police were told.

Louis University School of MediThere have been 110 motor vehicle cine, will be the principal speaker. fatalities in the city since Jan.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935

Belleville. skull and chest suffered several STEPS OFF CURB nours earlier when he by an automobile in the of North Church street.

mel, 57, Got in Path of Car After Traffic Light Flashed "Go."

Arthur Himmel, 54-year-old lalorer, was struck by an automobile and killed at Lafayette avenue and Eighteenth street at 11:50 o'clock

driving east in Lafayette avenue and the traffic light at Eighteenth The National Hospital Day ashed "Go." Himmel stepped into award, presented annually by the the street in the path of the autoassociation to the institution con- mobile, Auberry said. The driver and a witness dragged Himmer gram for public education on Hos- from under the machine and took pital day, was given last night to him to City Hospital, where he was Dr. Joseph H. Sandbrink, a dentist

as compared with 109 in the corre-sponding period last year. Police of Belleville, who died two North Charles street with his moth-years ago. He resided at 1633 er and brother.

Boy, 5, Fatally Injured by Auto a Joseph Mayes, 5 years old, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, last night of injuries of the

nours earlier when he was struck by an automobile in the 1600 block Witnesses told police the boy ran into the street in the path of an automobile driven by Eugene Wag-Driver Says Arthur Him- ner, a miner, residing two miles north of Belleville. Wagner was

released on his own recognizance pending an inquest. Joseph Mayes Sr., former Chief of

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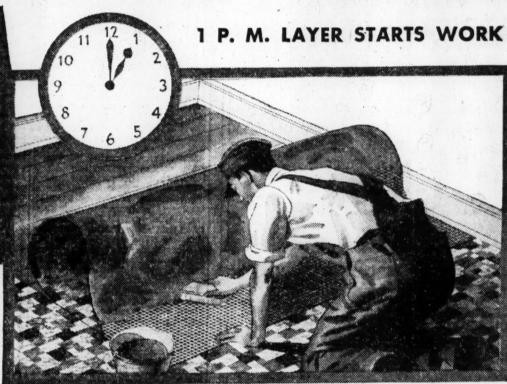
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2:40. 5:35 and 8:35

LOEW'S

at 1, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45;

"Thunder in the Night," at

of 1936," with Jack Benny

and Eleanor Powell, at 10:26,

12:45, 3:04, 5:23, 7:42 and

10:01; Louis-Baer fight pic-

ture at 10, 12:19, 2:38, 4:57, 7:16 and 9:35.

with Florence Rice and Nor-

man Foster, at 2:25, 5, 7:40

and 10:15; "Dizzy Dames," at

1:10, 3:45, 6:20 and 8:55. ORPHEUM—"Top Hat," with

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rog-

ers, at 10:19, 12:18, 2:17, 4:16, 6:15, 8:14 and 10:13.

SHUBERT - "The Return of Peter Grimm," with Lionel

Barrymore and Helen Mack, at 12:50, 3:29, 6:08 and 8:47;

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Court Orders Sheriff to Empanel Body After Statement by Prosecutor at West Chester, Pa.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 1. The Chester County Court ordered the Sheriff today to empanel a grand jury on Nov. 12 to consider friend of Henry H. Rogers Jr.

of the usual date. District Attor- the world as representatives of Gen. ney William E. Parke yesterday asked the Court to order an inquiry Army. into the actress' death as well as "the conduct of certain members of tains of the campaign received inthe Coroner's jury" and of "cerpersons who were in contact with the Coroner's jurors.

Parke said the verdict indicated the jurors believed the musical comedy singer's death was a homicide case. The verdict said she came to her death in the Rogers country Cerf, New York publisher, or persons unknown to this jury." T. Phelps at a hotel here today.

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Oct. 21; Henry Kiel Chairman.

Salvation Army leaders, meeting at Hotel Statler, made final preparations yesterday for the campaign, beginning Oct. 21, for a service fund budget of \$96,400. Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel presided as torneys lay before them." The aceys lay before them." The ac-was regarded as approval of Edward J. Higgins of London, England, retired head of the Interthe District Attorney's petition for a grand jury investigation of the organization's work in maindeath of Evelyn Hoey, showgirl taining hospitals, aiding the poor, The date for the jury's convening and locating missing persons. He finding employment for the jobless more than a month in advance and his wife are making a tour of Evangeline Booth of the Salvation

> structions from Phil H. Brockman, chairman of the Special Gifts Di-

Sylvia Sidney Married. Sidney, screen actress, and Bennett home Sept. 11 "at hands of a person married by Superior Judge Marlin

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Outline of State's Case Against Mrs. Muench Disclosed In Trials of Co-defendants

Except for Fiedler's Testimony, It Is Entirely Circumstantial—Court's Rulings on Admissibility of Testimony Will Be of Vital Importance.

the defense in the Kelley kidnaping State Supreme Court. case. Briefly, it is entirely a cir- has three men on its side. cumstantial case except for the testimony of a single witness, Adolph PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 1.—Sylvia Fiedler. In this situation a hotly former St. Louis County Justice of to the evidence as insufficient for

nissibility of evidence.

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The State's case against Mrs. Nel- whose rather litigious career is belie Muench has been largely dis- ing climaxed by a trial on a capital advance of her appearance in court. closed by the testimony concerning charge, has in her service 12 lawher that was brought out at the yers in the courtroom, in addition trials of McDonald and Rosegrant, to having a relative who is diswho were convicted at Clayton, and tinguished at the bar, her brother, this character are drawn upon-deat the deposition mill conducted by Judge Ernest M. Tipton of the murrer, alibi, and good character. The State In virtually all trials where the bulk Fiedler's Statement. tial, the first move of the defense.

Fiedler, it will be recalled, is the when the State rests, is to demur contended legal battle is to be ex- the Peace who has testified at the conviction and to ask the Judge to pected, since vital importance may preceding trials that the kidnaping instruct the jury to render a verattach to the Court's ruling on any was plotted at his recreation par- dict of not guilty. point, particularly with respect of lor on the Olive Street road and A perfect alibi-convincing testithat Mrs. Muench took part in sev- mony that the defendant was not In this connection it is interesting eral of the gang conferences. It at the place or places at the time to note that the colorful defendant, was he who, admitting guilty where it is alleged the offense was knowledge of the crime during its committed-is, of course, a complanning and execution, gave the plete defense. county authorities the first of the information which resulted in the witnesses are produced to show that indictment of Mrs. Muench and the defendant is incapable of committing the crime alleged.

Fiedler has testified that it was In hard-fought cases, the defense Mrs. Muench who suggested Dr. always demurs. Where only one Kelley as the best subject among act is alleged, the alibi is compara-three persons who were under discussion for kidnaping. This meet- fendant is fortunate enough to have ing was held in February, 1931, credible witnesses to his presence Fiedler said, but gave no more definite date. On this same occasion, criminal act was committed. he testified, Mrs. Muench told the In this case, the State's witnesses men she would get the name of a do not fix the date with any exact- and his orchestra Chicago physician to be used in itude on which they allege Mrs. luring Dr. Kelley from his home. Muench to have been present at He said she assured them she would Fiedler's place. Fiedler does, howsee that McDonald and Davit got the name of this physician, these two, according to Fiedler, having Mrs. Muench at her home—April been designated as the men ac. 20, 1931. tually to "snatch" the doctor. On a subsequent occasion, Fiedler testi-

fied he was visiting McDonald at sel, it is to be presumed—assuming his home when Mrs. Muench drove the case goes beyond the demurrer up in her car and called McDon- -that Mrs. Muench will take the ald out. When McDonald returned, stand and deny in toto the testi Fiedler testified "he said he had the mony against her. This will enable name of a Chicago doctor and was now ready to take Dr. Kelley." all the details of this testimony. Fiedler added that the name of the Here the battle between opposing hicago doctor as given to him by counsel may be expected to McDonald was Ballinger. This was its height, because not only the the name which Dr. Kelley has tes. scope of the questions, the ground tified was actually used to lure to be covered, but the form and

Fiedler continued that on the Court may permit or deny, may be night of the kidnaping McDonald vital to the determination of the used the telephone on his Olive case. Street road premises to call up Mrs. Muench and, ask for the Chicago physician's name, having forroom drama will depend entirely gotten it. After this, Fiedler said upon the defense. If good charac-McDonald telephoned Dr. Kelley, ter is pleaded as a defense and witbut had to call him again about nesses are put on to testify to the half an hour later to entice him defendant's good character, the

Testimony Concerning "Goldie." | that character-within the rules of The only support for any of this evidence-and produce its witnesses testimony by Fiedler that has been in an effort to controvert the favor-disclosed by the State thus far is able testimony. If character is not the testimony of one of Fiedler's pleaded, it cannot be attacked. employes, a domestic. This employe, Mrs. Sara E. Jones, has testified that she saw Mrs. Muench at Fiedler's place with Rosegrant on one occasion and that she heard one James Green refer Muench as "Goldie" and as "the

Also, Mrs. Jones testified that on the night of the kidnaping she heard some telephoning but the only words she made out were "I'll call you back." She did not know who was doing the telephoning, be ing in another room. The "Goldie" reference takes interest from the fact that Dr. Kelley has testified he heard someone inquire for Goldie at one of the places where he was

held prisoner. The State, granting in its opening statements in the earlier trials that Fiedler was a man of bad reputation, contended that he would tell the truth on the stand and said that his version of the kidnaping would be supported by other wit-

Dr. Kellev testified at the trials of Rosegrant and McDonald that both defendants were among his abductors. He identified them in the courtroom. His only testimony concerning Mrs. Muench was that he had seen her dining and dancing at the Coronado Hotel about two weeks before the kidnaping. He thought the man she was dancing with resembled Rosegrant. Others in Dr. Kelley's party, including his wife and William D. Orthwein Jr., testified to the same effect. But opposed to them was the testimony of Dr. Ludwig O. Muench and musician named Auer, then domiciled at the Muench home, that they were Mrs. Muench's escorts on that night; that Rosegrant, whom they did not know, was not present.

Call at Kelley Home.

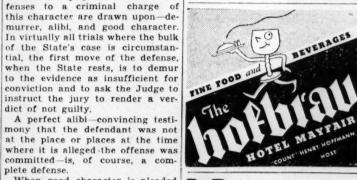
Included in the circumstantial evidence which the State brought out is the testimony of Mrs. Kelley concerning a visit Mrs. Muench made to her at her home prior to the kidnaping. This was some time after the closing by bankruptcy of Mrs. Muench's "Mitzi Shop," but while she was still in business, and it was in connection with a dress presumably sold by Mrs. Muench and the fit of which did not satisfy Mrs. Kelley that she called on the latter. Mrs. Muench had asked to be allowed to come, Mrs. Kelley testified, quoting her as saying in this connection that she was "good at alterations" and wished to see the dress on Mrs. Kelley. Mrs. Muench remarked during the visit, according to the evidence, that she too was a doctor's wife and that while she did not know Dr. Kelley, her husband, Dr. Muench knew him and liked him. Continuing, as one woman to another in similar situa-tion, according to the witness, she asked whether Mrs. Kelley did not find it difficult being a doctor's wife, and said, according to the rec

ord: "I suppose you must get a 88 FAMILIES IN NEW HOMES IN THE MATANUSKA COLONY

a nose and throat specialist and did not get many calls. But Mrs. Muench pursued the subject, ac-Dormitory for Teachers and cording to the witness, asking: "He Nurses Also Started. pesn't take them if they come in?"

PALMER, Alaska, Oct. 1.- Eightyeight of the 173 families at the Matanuska Land Settlement project were in new homes today. A Ida Wilzer who was a maid in home for the project manager and the Muench household at the time a dormitory for the teachers and of the kidnaping, obviously is want- nurses have been started. The colonists have been enjoying

ed to testify as identity of some of the defendant's visitors. What mild weather, due to Chinook winds her testimony will be has not been blowing from the southeast, for disclosed. She is the only State's several days. Rain has become witness whose depositions have not creasingly frequent. There has been obtained by the defense in been a shortening of the daylight hours, a marked contrast to last summer, when the sun was visible most of the time.



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J. Withers, 'Ginger.' Gr.
Moore, 'Love Me Forey

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Burglars knocked the combination off a safe in the offices of the Green County Building & Loan Co., in the Cotton Belt Building, yesterday, and stole \$150 and jewelry valued at \$235. Entrance was gained through a window opening on a roof.

The home of Dr. Fred G. Warner, 5022 Devonshire avenue, was robbed of \$18 and jewelry valued at \$285 during the absence of the family last night.

DIVISIONAL C. OF C. MEETING

Representatives From Eight States to Attend Sessions in

Chamber of Commerce will be held Nov. 8 and 9 at Kansas City, it trial, waited today in his room in was announced today by the St. the Hoxsey Hotel here for sum-Louis Chamber of Commerce. States in the division from finch representatives will come are Missouri, Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

The principal address will be made by Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce The board of directors of the national chamber will meet in Kansas City at the same time.

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able Impression of Mex- ment by recreational leaders.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

Kansas City.

The Southwestern Divisional Adolph Fiedler, 515-pound former mons to take the witness stand in Audrain County Circuit Court.

Fiedler, who has been in seclusion in fear of his life since May 12, 1934, when John C. Johnson, Negro defendant and State's witness in the kidnaping case, was muro'clock last night with his escort.

The party created a distinct sensation as it entered the lobby of the Hoxsey Hotel, where Fiedler had elected to stop after looking over the accommodations of the Audrain County Jail. Preceding him were Deputy Sheriffs William Grupp and Orion Litzsinger,

Looking to right and left, the party walked quickly through the crowded lobby to the elevator. All entered, but the cage would not

installed in his room. The members of his bodyguard immediately began checking rooms on both sides and across the hall, to determine who were guests there.

Fiedler's visit to Mexico marked his sixth appearance from various hiding places, since publication by the Post-Dispatch in February, 1934. of his version of the Kelley kidnaping. His first appearance was as a witness before the grand jury at Clayton. He next emerged from hiding at the bail bond hearing of Angelo Rosegrant, now at liberty on \$25,000 appeal bond under sentence of 20 years for his part in Clayton as a witness in his defense depositions, and after that he returned to be a witness against Rosegrant in his trial last October, and in the trial of Felix Mc-Donald, a convict in the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City, who is under sentence of 60 years for participation in the kidnaping.

After he had been settled in his room last night, Fiedler posed for newspaper photographers. He told reporters that, hiding near St. Louis at the time of the Johnson murder. he had since been in seclusion at more distant points and had, as a matter of fact, driven without sleep from Austin, Tex., to be in St. Louis vesterday.

During the course of drinking four bottles of beer-"for a slight thirst," he explained-he laughed and joked with his visitors, and seemed outwardly unworried. He derived particular enjoyment from the pop-eyed fright of the Negro elevator operator who conducted him and his bodyguard to their

"These ain't pistols, mister," the elevator operator said, eveing the weapons carried by the deputies. "No," Fiedler assented with a broad grin, "they ain't pistols, but

they're handy, anyhow."

Asked about his movements after the trial, the State's witness declined to say where he was oing, but assured his interviewers that it would be a long way from

"Distance is healthy," he said succinctly. "I've got to like it. I've driven 20,000 miles, here and there, from Canada to the Gulf, since Johnson was bumped off."

CLAYTON, RICHMOND HEIGHTS INCLUDED IN LINDELL BUS LINE

Service on the Lindell bus line was extended from Skinker boule-vard and Clayton avenue to Clayand Richmond Heights by the Public Service Co. today. Alternate busses were routed to each of the two new termini.

Route of the Clayton branch was out Clayton road and north on Hanley road to Wydown boulevard, returning over the same streets. The Richmond Heights branch ran over Clayton road, Bellyue avenue, Wise avenue, Big Bend boulevard and Harter avenue, looping by way of Boland place and Gissler avenue and returning over the same route. The fare continued to be 10 cents, with no transfers issued and no

tokens accepted. General Manager Samuel W. Greenland said the time between busses on each branch would be 15 minutes during the middle of the day and 71/2 minutes during rush periods. Four busses were added to the route, bringing the number on service to about 18.

Ellen Yaw, Singer, Divorces Pianist. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.-A di orce by default was granted yes terday to Ellen Beach Yaw. cert singer, from Franklin D. Can non, pianist, to whom she was married in 1920. Mrs. Cannon, known as "Lark Ellen," charged desertion, stating her husband left her June New York City.

tion Expresses Appreciation for Co-operation.

Roosevelt, in a letter to Dr. John H. gress will result in carrying for-Finley of the New York Times. ward the recreation movement with Finley of the New York Times, reation Association, yesterday, ex- group. Put Up at Hoxie Hotel pressed his interest in recreational After Getting Unfavor- activities, and his appreciation for the co-operation given the Govern-

> The letter follows: "My Dear Dr. Finley:

"You know how heartily I be lieve in the adequate provision of opportunities for recreation and MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 1.—Guarded how through the years I have cared for the work of the National Recreation Association. I rejoice in the growing public interest in this submeeting of the United States Justice of the Peace and key State's ject as evidenced by the fine facilithe enjoyment of the people.

"Of even greater importance in my opinion is the definite recognition that the field of recreation is a fruitful one for those desiring to render notable public service. I earnestly hope that in each of our interested in the public welfare will dered by a machine-gunner, arrived in Mexico from St. Louis at 8:30 to this great co-operative Democratic movement, of providing recreation for all the people untrammeled by any motive except that of living fully and richly.

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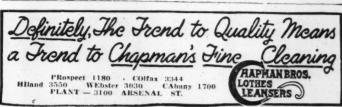
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"I believe the exchange of infor-

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Oct. 1.—President ers at the National Recreation Convice-president of the National Rechas always characterized your the same high enthusiasm which

"Very sincerely yours, "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Journalism Course Broadened, difficult, courses in English life COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 1.-With and literature, general economics intention of broadening the course been added to the school's regular loyal service in carrying forward and making requirements for grad- freshman-sophomore requirements. recreation projects of the various uation from the University of Mis- The requirements go into effect souri School of Journalism more Sept. 1, 1936.



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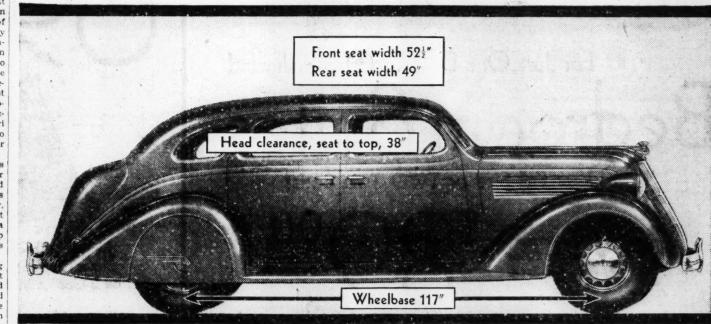
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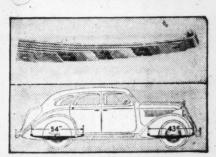


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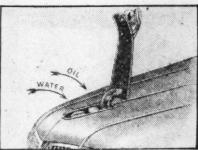
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PART TWO

SERIES

ROYAL IMAGE DEFEATS 11 IN JUVENILE RACE AT FAIRMOUNT

By Dent McSkimming. FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Oct. 1 Royal Image, a likely looking two

als in the opening event of today's rogram before about 2000 persons Royal Image set the pace all the way, was chased for a while by item, which weakened, and then b Fairest Flag, which finished sec ond. Dixie D. displayed a flash of speed on the turn but finished a bad third. The winner ridden by Apprentice Jockey R. Polk refunded \$6.80 for \$2.

As the field broke from the and one-half furlong gate, horses, Glass and Miss May R were left standing flat-footed. Close Finish in Second. In one of the closest finishes

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St. Louis sportsmen, were sitting the anxious seat this afternoon a ey waited the running of the fifth race in which their good-looking mare, The End, inactive for tw years, is put to a real test in the

feature race at six furlongs. In the early betting it appeared The End might be the favorite at post time. She has had but one start since 1933 and she displayed a lot of early speed in a fine field of sprinters. She has been dropped down to much lower class in today's event. Two years ago The End was racing in first class com-pany at Aqueduct and Belmont, but was taken out of training. owners expect her to return to

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Col. Cloister and Dee Tees, trained by H. G. Knott, were arrivals yes-terday. Others who have reached the track since last week include:

F. W. Fitch with Lelia L. and Mr.
Con; C. A. Briggs with Winning Woman; O. Chapman with Judge Dixon and My Charlotte.

Racketeer, winner of three conecutive races here, comes right back tomorrow in the fifth race. He meets tough competition in Foot-work and Sarilla, recent winners; Tidaholm, with a second; Oddesa Beau and Polly Dear, which have finished third in races here.

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Funds to be used for the support of athletic teams and other social endeavors will be raised at the three-nights carnival on the school rounds of the Notre Dame de Lourdes Parish, Kienlen and Cote brillante avenue, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. George Silvey and Eddie O'Rourke, baseball players; Ed Donohue, golfer, and Jimmy Donohue, golfer, and Jimmy unn, soccer figure, are assisting

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(Fairmount Charts on Page 3).

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African crisis.

SECOND RACE—Five adn a half furlongs:
Mack's Pal (Edwards)14.40 6.20 8.60
El Cajon (W. Lowe) — 5.80 3.80
Macna Mater (Cooper) 4.60
Time, 1:08.2-5. Bare Timber, Vonnie,
Careful Ritty, Eline Neilsen, Rosciake,
Runon and Sleepy Gal also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Playdema (J. Dyer) — 6.20 3.60 2.80
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Harvey's Choice (W. Jackson) — 3.20
Time, 1:15.2-5. Our Rose, Honey All,
Miss Cracker, Playabit, Polonian, Old Boss,
Windy Ross, Sea Lassie, Bit o' Worry also
ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-six
teenth:

liant par 39, Mrs. Solomon went

Threst Flag, which finished second. Dixie D. displayed a flash of seed on the turn but, finished a lad third. The winner ridden by apprentice Jockey R. Polk refunding 1580 for \$2.

As the field broke from the five and one-half furlong gate, two lad one-half furlong gate, lad one-half furlong

BID FOR OLYMPICS ing the favored Mrs. Hill to a 1-up TOKIO, Oct. 1.—Count Michisen lost her putting touch and finmasa Soyejima, member of the ished with a 48, while Mrs. Hill

ile, but in the stretch it was that Italy would withdraw its will meet the medalist, Mrs. Solo-Cajon, and he certainly would claims to hold the 1940 Olympic mon, in a second round match to-Games at Rome, in support of To- morrow. Diplomatic quarters interpreted another winner in the first round

> Kansas City, 6 and 4. Japanese authorities have insist-Mrs. A. E. Mardick Jr., Joplin, ed that Mussolini made a similar defeated Mrs. J. R. Somerville, Co-

reasserted its claims and blocked Miss Josephine Simpson, Kansas City, defeated Mrs. C. C. Mack, Springfield, 2 and 1; Mrs. Charles dows opened. ning Folsom, Kansas City, 3 and 2.

KIDD WINS MINNESOTA P. G. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

want to forget all history prior to 1900.

On the other hand, there are nant? Also when will they?" those Detroit folks who like to hark back to 1887 when the Detroit Tigers, of the National League not only won the world championship, but set what is probably a world record for team batting, averaging .347 for the

A 15-Game World Series.

in the longest series in history. Fifteen games were played in various cities throughout the coun try, Detroit winning 10 of them. Incidentally, it was the most to that time, a total of more than.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

IN FIRST ROUND OF STATE GOLF

feeth:
Indian Dance (Duncan) 14.60 6.00 4.00
Goose Flesh (R. Tilden) — 4.00 3.20
Alda's Pal (J. Donoho) — — 2.80
Time, 1:38 2-5, Grecian King, Last
Work, My Ione, Miss Mildred, Rockhurst
also ran.

6 victory in her first round match
with Mrs. Chester Keating, St. Joseph, today.

Four up at the turn after a brilliant pag 39 Mrs. Solomon went

Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City star, moved into the second round with a 4 and 3 victory over Mrs. L. M. Japanese . Olympic Preparations carded a 40.

Sara Louise Guth, St. Louis, was came fast in the stretch and this as a move to gain Japanese of play in the championship flight. sympathy for Italy in the East She defeated Mrs. F. W. Baker,

when the latter visited Rome, but

Japan's ambitions to obtain the 1940 Olympics had become a na-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 1 .-

What About Old 1887?

ETROIT," observes a baseball writer of national note, "will this year be making its fifth effort to win its first | the field." world championship title." Which is O. K. with us, if they

season. Ten men on their roster had averages above .300. That was in the day of the "mush" ball, when one or two sufficed for an entire game, although pounded soft at the finpitcher was only 50 feet from the

This team of 1887 romped home in winning the world title, and how well we St. Louisans knew it. That was because our Browns, who had beaten Anson's Colts of Chicago for the world title the previous year, had won the pennant in their league again and were hot favorites to defeat the

mise, will win a pennant as soon as they win enough victories. They haven't been able to do this since the year 1888, the last of a four-year pennant-winning streak.

The Browns, as you might sur-

If you ask me why they have not won enough games in all these years, we might say that for the most part it was because not enough fans patronized them often enough to enable the club's treasury to buy a winner.

But of course there was one memorable occasion when this thought did not explain the Browns' failure. That was in 1922, when Phil Ball apparently had the Old Pennant ready to

But Lee Fohl got his pitching orders crossed in a crucial series with the Yanks, and the Old Pennant broke loose from Phil and was wafted to New York. We might blame the loval root-

ers for this defeat. They deserted the club, canceled reservations and stayed away in such large numbers, for the remaining games of the season, that the players lost heart and didn't get going again until a series later. They lost the pennant by one game. Heads-up baseball and 100 per cent support by the citizenry might have won the flag that year.

Lacked the Makings.

I N general, however, a base-ball club usually wins a pennant when it has-

hustling manager. Airtight pitching. Some great hitters. And all the luck in the world. You, who have suffered with champions. According to Charley Burke,

were decided the opening odds

37,000 SEATS FOR Racing Results CHICAGO GAMES

and 55 minutes after the ticket win- Griddle Cake (Canfield) 11.20

Larson, Joplin, defeated Mrs. Chan- The sad word was shouted to 20,- Fly

series tickets.

Box seats for the three games cost \$19.80, and grandstand seats \$16.50 for three. No official figures were made public, but it was setimated the cash poured in the cash pour and estimated the cash poured in through the wickets totalled ap-

proximately \$600,000. The advance sales were limited to four sets of three tickets.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

ulars a vacation from hard work yesterday and drilled the reserves against the frosh.

Schwartz's reserve drill "discovered" that Dick Raschke, former Omaha High star and one-time State sprint king, had all the makings of a good left halfback and indicated Raschke might get into the lineup against Oklahoma A. and M. here Saturday night.

Pryor, Prosecutor and (Gunshot also ran.

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Another Garibaldi.

Raffaele Garibaldi, brother of Raffaele Raffaele Garibaldi, brother of Raffaele Raffaele Raffaele Garibaldi, brother of Raffaele Raffaele Raffaele Garibaldi, brother of Raffaele Raffa

Raffaele Garibaldi, brother Gino Garibaldi, is now one of the leading heavyweight wrestlers.

Odds on World Series Now 4-5. Take Your Pick

EIGHT of money on the Cubs has caused a material change in betting odds on the world championship series between the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago National League

acting manager for Tom Kear-ney's "big store," the odds on both the series and the opening game now are 4 to 5 and take When the championship races

against Detroit were 7 to 10 and against the Cubs even money. So much cash poured in on Chicago that the price-makers were forced to alter the odds.

At Coney Island . Weather, cloudy; track, good.

Shoun was not expected to appear that Ray (L. Pichon) — 3.00 and a sixteenth of the series games, but the series games are series games are series games are series games. The series games are series games. The series games are series games

At Springfield.

SECOND RACE -Five and a half fur-

Hight Finance Stevenson)

Son)

Aunt Flor (McCune)

9.80 7.00
Fake (Jolley)

Time. 1/12/15- | Jackmail. Poll Partot, residents, and many from out of terms to favor the Cubs.

SCRATCHES.

(Other Results on Page 3.)

GIBBONS AND LENHART WILL FIGHT TONIGHT

10-round battle.

who manages both, says Lenhart is field stand. a better fighter than Steele, Vietory for Gibbons means a bout here with Steele.

CUB RESERVE'S

Prospective purchasers of

the sale of tickets to begin.

to duck, but left his gloved hand

in the way. The ball bounced off

"It's broke," Shoun said, and

The thumb apparently was frac-

THUMB BROKEN

4.00 3.00 his right thumb on a line drive

The sad word was writed the sad word was a second to the park.

Went through the waiting throng with megaphones.

Early Call also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth park.

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The advance sales were limited to four sets of three tickets.

Box seats were gobbled up at \$30 playawax (Beering) —26.40 13.60 jubal (Jolley) — 9.60 5.00 each a few minutes after the supply at the regular price gave out.

Time, 1:13 1-5. Sarsita, Lulu Lite. Serenabit Prieta, Radiator, Dolente and The thumb apparently tured at the base. Grimm

tured at the base. Grimm, penitent,

1 - Our Sallie, Tody West, By Product, count Dean, Hoosic Maid, Good Jest, Mack ennett. 2 - Greenock Queen. 5 - Stain-orth. 7 - Marcia, Foreign Lady, Gracias, ynwyd, Maddening, Judge Schilling, Augustelle. 8 - Flaxen

taking two turns in batting prac-tice, devoted most of his time to

of the classic. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 1.—Jack first sacker, weakly tapped Alvin stood in the Cubs' way were wee- vin Crowder to the hill to Gibbons, fast coming St. Paul 165pounder, and Fred Lenhart, Pacific

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In the Cubs way were weed the Crowder's first pitch down the third base line and then smashed the next pennant race. The Giants were gesture of conceding, in view of the falling apart. They railied in the cubs way were weed to crowder to the hill to oppose Dizzy Dean in the oppose Dizzy Dean in the oppose. pounder, and Fred Lenhart, Pacific up into the twenty-fifth row of the temporary left field stands. The important series and defeated the late days of the 1934 race. Northwest light heavyweight cham-pion, will meet here tonight in a ball cleared the 20-foot screen by at ball cleared the 20-foot screen by at

Lenhart, a stablemate of Freddie Steel, will be no soft touch for the Bengals, took only five swings at Tommy Bridges offerings well-rated Gibbons. Dave Miller, and parked two balls in the left game club, under-manned in several game club, under-manned g

In Line for 24 Hours—Waiting to Buy World Series Tickets COCHRANE NOT LIKELY TO REPEAT MISTAKES HE MADE AGAINST CARDINALS

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. DETROIT, Oct. 1 .- Picking the winner of the world series is the popular baseball pastime of the hour and it is probable that when all the guesses and opinions, lay and expert, are registered, the Tigers of Mickey Cochrane will be outstanding favorites, outside of Chicago, to capture the world championship in the series starting at Navin Field, Detroit, tomorrow afternoon.

It - easy to lean toward the American League pennant winners, though the history of title strug-gles, as has been pointed out many times, teaches the folly of paying too much attention to statistics and the story that the printed record By the Associated Press.

naut of that year? Did not the crippled Yankees of 1928 bowl over world series tickets in line before the Cardinals in four straight the ticket windows at Cubs' Park. games? And did not the Cardinals The first waiter took his position of 1931, riding on the galloping Wild Horse of the Osage, Pepper 28 hours before the time set for Martin, subdue the powerful Philadelphia Athletics, a seemingly invincible team? Experience Favors Tigers.

There are many points in the Tigers' favor, as the two pennantfor glory and cash. First, perhaps, Dolly Stark. is the combination of experience gained in two successive pennantthat goes with a victory repeated

The Tigers won the pennant last Iumbia, 5 and 4.

Other results:

"Country Club" flight: Mrs. J. H.

Murray, Kansas City, defeated Mrs.

H. T. Ashton, St. Louis, 4 and 3;
Miss Josephine Simpson, Kansas City, defeated Mrs.

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waited the running of the fifth are in which their good-looking are, The End, inactive for two rars, is put to a real test in the fature race at six furlongs. In the early betting it appeared the their good-looking and the early betting it appeared the tend might be the favorite at the End might be the favorite at the End might be the favorite at the End might be the favorite at the early betting. She has had but one that since 1933 and she displayed a bit of early speed in a fine field of

FOR FIRST GAME

DETROIT, Oct. 1 .- Here are the Did not the Cardinals of 1926 probable batting orders for the defeat the great Yankee jugger- opening game of the world series

BATTING ORDERS

CHICAGO (N.) DETROIT (A.) White cf. Herman 2b. Cochrane c. Gehringer 2b Hartnett c. Greenberg 1b. Demaree rf. Cavarretta 1b. Fox rf. Hack 3b. Rogell ss. Jurges ss.

WARNEKE P. ROWE P. rs' favor, as the two pennant-nning machines prepare for base-Moriarty and Bill McGowan; Naball's annual big show, the struggle tional League: Ernest Quigley and

winning years and the 1934 world series, and the valuable confidence light the Chicago staff. for the Chicago staff. Cubs New to Series.

year and there were suggestions that Mickey Cochrane's team was the pitching advantage is the ex-Probably more important than

from Manager Charlie Grimm's bat the from Manager Charlie Grimm's bat dental triumph, and the players will first baseman, who went from high tiss Greebock (Arnold).

Time. 1:12.5. Swamp Angel, Indianally Research of the Close of batting practice and large Research of this afternoon in the Detroit Tigers' that is likely to ward off the Street Research of the Street Res

with the Cub workout almost over, Grimm, who may get into the series himself only as a pinch hitter, whacked a line drive straight back at the youngster. Shoun tried back at the youngster. Shoun tried than this on paper, as the danger that stanley Hack may be come rattled during the world series stress, or perhaps pay undue registered 57 triumphs for the Cubs, but despite that approximate tie that are sure to flow from the De-

back at the youngster. Shoun tried in the three-man records, the con-troit dugout, Row Over Demaree Caused Hornsby To Resign as Manager of the Cubs

Two of the Cub outfield regulars style by a dealer, who opened a longs:
little office, across the street from the field.'

| State | St Falls City (Elston) 9 20 3 40

Galla (J. Stout) 7 240

Time, 1:07 225. Spail Devil, Staro, About Time, Initinate and Light Weight also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furbaters. The Cubs concentrated on the first game, took his regular batting turn, as Fabian Kawalik, and later Left Shoun, tossed to the batters. The Cubs concentrated on the batters. The Cubs concentrated on serves, Demarce played an imporchampions. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 1.—Elated over the 13-to-0 win over St. Louis University, Coach Marchie Schwartz gave his Creighton University regulars a vacation from hard work vesterday and drilled the reserves of the reserves of the reserves of the reserves of the concentrated on the concentrated of the concentrated on the concentrated on the concentrated on the concentrated on the concentrate of the concentrated on the concentrate on the concentrated on the concentrate on the concentrate on the concentrate on the concentrate on th

of the scalpers indicated the dan-of the scalpers indicated the dan-world series, whereas all of the ger of counterfeit tickets flooding

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world series, whereas all of the
Tiger fly chasers were on the De
RADIO—Broadcast of

There is a tendency in some quar-Fake (Jolley)
Time, 1:12:1-5 lackmail. Poll Parrot, residents, and many from out of Scotch Gold, Wee Wink and Eldee also ran. the city, were disappointed in the city, were disappointed in the city. ticket applications. In the event of fair weather, Pickert feared scalping would be even more extensive games to reach the league cham-The Tigers appeared to be in a fighting, confident frame of mind. pionship and Cub partisans are in-Manager Mickey Cochrane, after riors through to a triumph over the

Cubs Deserve League Title. Undoubtedly the Cubs deserve the helped the Cardinals win the title limbering up Elden Auker, the underhand right-hand twirler expected length of the cut of the conditions of a 21-game wing probably will start his best nitchderhand right-hand twirler expected ing the evidence of a 21-game winto get the call in the third game ing the evidence of a 21-game winning streak. But it also is a fact er—Rowe or Bridges—whereas last Hank Greenberg, husky Tiger that the only teams that actually year he experimented and sent Al-Pete Fox, who will patrol right club shot its bolt. It was a sput- with only seven ga es to be played and parked two balls in the left game club, under-manned in sevand parked two balls in the left dield stand.

Schoolboy Rowe, definitely selections Schoolboy Rowe, definitely selections and the control of the control of

Series Facts

5 and 6, Wrigley Field, Chicago;

RADIO-Broadcast over national hookups (CBS and NBC) daily. Schoolboy Rowe for Tigers and Lon

only second if the Cardinals had

perience, the Tigers are not likely to make all of the mistakes that

Continued on Page 2, Column 3. Grimm's team would have finished Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 2B WASHINGTON AND ST. LOUIS U. PREPARE FOR HARD BATTLES SUSPEN

BEARS WORK ON DEFENSE PLAYS FOR GAME WITH **ZUPPKE'S TEAM**

By James M. Gould.

Les Lindberg, the Illinois University halfback, caused considerable moil in two football camps when he fractured that bone in his foot in the second quarter of the game with Ohio U. at Champaign last Saturday. Not only did he deal the hopes of the Illini a body blow and cause Coach Zuppke to work his squad harder than ever, but he stirred up considerable dust on the Washington University gridiron as the Bears practiced for their game with Illinois this Saturday.

There was no let-up in the workout of the Bears yesterday, nor will there be for the next three days. for Head Coach Conzelman, paradoxical though it may seem, has defeated as they were and now without the services of their star running and kicking back, will be harder to beat than if they had won over Ohio U. and had not lost

"Sure," said Conzelman, "Lindberg would make the grade as a back and a kicker on any man's team, but don't forget that, in Henry, Kanosky, Greave, Jansen, Theodore and the sophomore, Spurgeon, Bob Zuppke has quite a few fast men and true to step into Lindberg's football shoes. Greave and Spurgeon are 10-second and I honestly believe that Spurgeon, if he can get past the line of scrimmage, is more dangerous than Lindberg. Of course, Illinois will miss Lindberg's kicking, for Les could land the ball just about where he wanted to. But I hear that Nelson, an end, is pretty good, too, and, probably, Spurgeon will do the quick-kicking if there is any.

Will Have Weight Edge.

'We are looking for Theodore and Kanosky to do Zuppke's plungwill probably have a bit of weight backs all are heavier than ours, so was heard. the two elevens should be about I guess that argument will be world series for a second time in heard no more. When it appeared two years estly believe that Illinois will be at least as efficient Saturday as though that the Tigers might begin to lose They play dashing and aggressive place, and, knowing Illinois teams spring, Mickey and Zuppke as I do, it's a good bet that they will be a lot better than them together. they were last Saturday. Certain-ly, we are taking nothing for grant-time on it was

Yesterday the Bears worked on defense against Illinois running and would be in front passing plays, at the same time at the finish lishing their own attack.

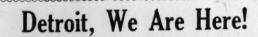
Conzelman isn't ready to an pennant nounce his opening lineup agains' two weeks ago. the Illini. There are fights on for but there never several of the positions but, if a was any doubt guess were to be made, the chances are it would be accurate if a backfield consisting of Zboyovski at quarter, Droke and Hudgens at the halves and Wimberly full sufficient following the middle of August.

In other words, ported by a line which included first-class ball team, a worthy rep- season. Hobbs and Hafeli at the ends, Lamb and Bentzinger at the tackles, in the world series. They are easi- for a series. Londy and Konvicka at the guards Of course, there may be some changes, but the betting is there

Zuppke's Men Use Passes.

Illinois uses passes from the same Lindberg's absence makes quite a difference. With Lindberg back, opponents had to guess whether it was a kick or a pass, for Lindberg did both. However, if Nelson is back in punt formation, it's pretty nearly a sure thing that he will er on the Tiger squad. Up to now, the substitute

become "stadium conscious" when the team works out Friday after-





Manager and Mrs. Charley Grimm head the detachment of Cubs detraining at Detroit, where they arrived yesterday for the world series.

1935 Tigers a Better Club Than One Redbirds Defeated Last Year, Babe Ruth Says

By Babe Ruth.

DETROIT, Oct. 1. When the Tigers won the American League pect Saturday afternoon, the freshing, while Henry, Spurgeon, Jansen and Greave undoubtedly will be lucky team, rather than a first-class one. They had gone through used on "sweeps" at the flanks. We the season almost without serious injury to any of their important advantage on the line, but their players. When they started out poorly this season the same comment through the same maneuvers again

Play an Aggressive Game.

manager ever knew or played.

think the future will prove that

leader than it is possible to

Mickey Cochrane is a far greater

rate him now. He was a great catch-

They lost the world series a year

than the Cardinals faced in 1934.

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ed to start the opener, appeared to

Short Left Field Interests Cubs.

are in for a tough fight," grinned

Manager Charlie Grimm as he led

his Bruins onto the field. "I haven't

had much chance to study the Ti-

me the two clubs are strong in ev-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Bridgeport, (8).

SAN FRANCISCO—Ray Actis, 163, San Francisco, stopped Chuck Heffner, 171, Denver, (8).

OGDEN, Utah—Pete Blanchard, 140, Kansas City, knocked out Wayne "Young" Shipkey, 140, Ogden, (1).

CHICAGO—George Engel, 150, Plymouth, Ind., outpointed Bob La Monte, 150, Chicago, (8), Milt Aron, 140, Dubuque, Ind., outpointed Mob La Monte, 150, Chicago, (8), Milt Aron, 140, Dubuque, La, outpointed Aubrey "Kid" Martin, 135, Beckley, W. Va., (6); Hershie Wilson, 133, Springfield, Ill., outpointed Willie Dayls, 133, Mexico, (5); Holdie O'Hara, 154, Fort Dodge, In., outpointed Lester Schulz, 155, Chicago, (4).

FORT SMITH, Ark.—Tommy, Ergenne

155. Chicago, (4),
FORT SMITH, Ark.—Tommy Freeman,
159, Hot Springs, Ark., outpointed Cap
Harding, 163, Kansas City, (10),
WASHINGTON — Bob Godwin, 174, Miami, outpointed -Buck Everett, 184, Washington, (10); Pete Sarron, 128, Birmingham, Ala., outpointed Joe Rivers, 128,
California, (10); Phil Furr, 149, Washington, and Sid Silas, 148, New York,
drew, (10).

drew, (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Solly Krieger, 163,

New York, awarded technical knockout over

Ray Miller 169, Newark, N. J., (6).

"I think the Cubs will win but we

CUB HURLER'S THUMB

be in top shape.

hill too long.

merely a question They clinched the

ly the class of the league, and I be-

than they were a year ago. Greenberg and Fox Improve.

I realize that some of Cochrane's men have not stood out as conformation used for kicking, but here spicuously this year as they did in the 1934 season. This is particularly true of Marvin Owen and Jo-Jo White. But some of the others have improved. I would mention Greenberg and Fox as particular examples of the improved ballplay A year ago Cochrane went into

spurgeon, though, might kick or young ball team. It was expected try the pass from this formation, it that some of the players might Washington has no plans for a tighten up under the pressure of their first experience in such a comnew offense. Of course, the Bears petition. At times they seemed to didn't open up to any extent against be affected that way. Now, with McKendree, even though the Leb- all the experience of 1934 behind anon collegians proved mighty toughthem, it is logical to look for better on the defense. It is safe to say baseball. It was all so new last Conzelman didn't use more than year for Rowe, Greenberg, Bridges, I Naturally, I think the Cubs will cats, and his repertoire contains might even add Gehringer and Romany more than that. Some, pregell, but these, two were more exfor a cinch. The Tigers didn't win and their first game out of town. sumably, are especially for the Ili- perienced major leaguers than the the American League pennant two Washington will get a chance to take a big series too seriously.

depart for the scene of battle that | But to get back to the Tigers, and the reasons why they are in the By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Ceell Payne, 137.
Louisville, knocked out "Bad Boy" Harper,
137. Louisville, (10).
HOLYOKE, Mass.—Jerry Ferrano, 138.
Jersey City, outpointed Eddle Cool, 135.
Philadelphia, (10); Tony Strazzari, 130.
Philadelphia, outpointed Phil Baker, 133.
Bridgeport, (8).

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<b>Batting</b>	Averages	of P	laye	ers V	Vho	
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	Tig	ers.				Cubs.							
AB.	R	. н.	HE	SE.SE	RB	l. Pet.	AB.	R.	H.	HH	SB	RBI	Pet
Gehringer -610	123	200	19	11	104	.328	Stephenson- 26	2	10	0	0	2	.38/
Greenberg 620	120	202	36	4	169	.326	Hartnett -413	67	142	13	1	91	.34
Fox 515	117	166	15	12	73	.322	W. Herman 665	113	227	7	5	85	.34
Cochrane -411	93	131	5	5	48	.319	Gill 3	2	1	0	0	1	.33:
Rowe 109	18	34	. 3	0	24	.312	Demaree -386	70	125	1.0	7	66	.324
Hayworth -175	22	54	0	0	20	.309	Galan 645	133	203	12	21	80	.314
Lawson - 13	2	4	0	0	3	.308	Hack 427	75	133	4	12	67	.311
G. Walker-362	52	108	7	6	56	.298	Klein 433	70	137	21	4	74	.293
Goslin 591	88	172	9	5	108	.291	Lindstrom 340	49	94	3	1	61	.271
Rogell560	89	153	6	3	78	.273	Cavarretta 590	85	162	- 8	6	79	.293
Reiber - 11	3	3	0	0	1	.273	0'Dea 199	30	52	6	0	38	.261
Owen483	52	136	2	1	68	.261	Stainback - 94	16	24	3	1	11	.256
Clifton 110	15	28	0	2	9	.255	Henshaw - 51	. 5	13	0	0	2	.250
Hogett 24	4	6	2	0	4	.250	Jurges 519	69	125	1	3	57	.241
Schuble - 8	3	2	0	0	0	.250	Lee 102	8	24	0	0	11	.235
Shelley 8	1	2	0	0	1	.250	Warneke - 91	9	20	0	0	1.5	.220
White 412	82	99	2	18	32	.240	English - 82	11	17	2	1	9	.207
Bridges -109	9	26	0	0	9	.239	Root 68	8	14	1	0	9	.206
Auker 75	8	16	0	0	8	.213	Kowalik 15	1	. 3	0	0	1	.200
Crowder - 93	6	17	0	0	7	.183	Casey 6	1	1	0	0	0	.167
Sulfivan - 43	6	7	0	0	4	.163	French - 85	4	12	0	0	5	.141
Porrell 17	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Carleton - 60	4	8	0	0		.133
-			7				Shoun - 3	0	0	0	0		.000
Team batting:	At bi	at, 54	127	; hi	ts, 1	570;	Team batting: per cent, .289.	At be	11, 5	473	, hi	18, 1	581;

# SPURGEON WILL BE IN LINDBERG'S PLACE IN ILLINI STARTING LINEUP

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 1.-Coach Bob Zuppke put his University of Illinois football squad through a Though Bill dropped in a bit too lengthy wor'tout on the Stadium practice field last night as he started intensive drill for the game Washington University team of St. Louis here Saturday afternoon. Similar workouts will be held each evening until Friday when only light limbering up drill will be in

Washington had plenty of power last season and with galaxy of veterans on hand again this fall, they should make things extremely tough for the Illini. This is particu larly true now that Les Lindberg llinois' ace back field player has been relegated to the side lines due But if you should inquire o a foot injury received in the Ohio The Browns, who are in seventh University game here last Satur-

failed to make a strong showing with passing, as well as in several Of our respective forces, other departments. Drill last night A flag or two we ought to land and the remainder of the week will be along lines to strengthen these er team should face Washington than that which played against Ohio University, if the needed improvement can be secured. But the loss of Lindberg will offset some of this improvement.

Coach Zuppke is grooming Lowell Spurgeon of Centralia, Ill., a sophore for Lindberg's job at left halfback. Spurgeon, who weighs only 155 pounds can run, pass and kick, but he cannot be placed in the same category as Lindberg and he lacks the all-important necessity-experience. Against Ohio Univerfor himself if he comes through. As an idea of what they can ex-

over half an hour Monday night and the first stringers will go tonight.

The game is attracting much attention and a large crowd is expected to witness the battle.

# were in his accustomed confidence, in themselves last baseball, the only kind that their SERIES EXPERIENCE

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er with the Athletics, and he still will be Rowe and Bridges in the ranks with the top-notchers behind first two games, and probably Authe bat. He knows all the answers ker in the third, with Crowder, in Kutis 1 (men). that a catcher could know. So no pitcher is likely to be kept on the October, ready for relief duty or a much better form than he was last a starter when he is needed. The Tigers, with such a leader, Observers expect Charley Grimm The Tigers, with such a leader, couldn't help winning by a comfortable margin. I figure that some of their recent setbacks were due to the fact that they didn't have to play at top speed. They were the best run scoring machine, the best best run scoring machine As is known, the first two games So they surely represent will be played at Detroit, resentative of the American League the best their league has to offer which the scene of battle will shift to Wrigley home of the National League penand lezzi at center, were selected lieve they are a better team today ago, and they are going to meet a nant winners, where the third, formidable opponent in the Cubs. But the National League champions fourth and fifth games are scheduled. If neither team then has won will find these Tigers a better team the necessary four games, the athletes will return to Detroit for the Do I think the Tigers will be good enough to win? I'll tell you that tosixth and seventh games, if neces-The series will end when one team has scored four victories. It was the National League's turn to be host at the series opening, but when it was evident that the BROKEN BY LINE DRIVE league race might not be settled until the last minute, the club own-

> opening games played at Detroit. **BLUES DEPART FOR** LOUISVILLE TONIGHT

ers involved agreed to have the

The St. Louis Blues, with 23 players and Coaches Frosty Peters and Jack Corcoran in the party, will deanother professional eleven.

dium. 26-0.

#### Harvard Captain Ruled Ineligible On Code Violation

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 1. S HAUN KELLY, 21, of Richmond, Mass., was elected captain of the Harvard varsity football team for 1935 today by vote of the lettermen of

the 1934 team.

Kelly's election followed the resignation of J. Robert Haley of Winthrop. Kelly was an outstanding end on last year's

team. Haley was declared ineligible by the Harvard Athletic Committee for technically violating an intercollegiate rule which says an athlete may not accept money obtained through his reputation or capacity as an



A COMING star named Bill Mc-

Dropped out of heaven Sunday: The hits he gave the Cubs were dropped in and turned the hose on three Which was enough for one day.

To save the situation, The game he pitched would indicate

Like Humpty Dumpty on a wall The champions were unseated: But there's a thought to ease the

Although they were defeated. For from the fact we can't escape, shine. That had they won the bunting, shape

To go out Tiger hunting.

So falls the curtain on the race

place, Next year will finish higher. Against Ohio University the Illini With Frisch and Hornsby in com

> Of our respective forces, With all of their resources.



Looks Like First Division.

While the Browns' percentage of .568 in the last 75 games of the By a team from Elsah, Illinois, season wasn't a pennant-winning Their losing streak was shattered! gait for the year, it would have landed them in third place. That So forward march with purpose sity Spurgeon was sent in when Lindberg was placed on the injured when they start hitting their stride when they start hitting their stride All opposition spurning! list and he showed considerable and the ball in April instead of It matters not how long the worm talent. He can make a big name July.

> SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION PARK. NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FARM.
Tonight's schedule—Shenandoah va.
Irdiicka (girls); Columbo-O'Tooles va.
touth St. Louis Dairy (girls); Benton Cirle No. 414 vs. A. G. Edwards (men).
Last night's results—Fitzsimmons S.
trandma's Cakes 7 (girls); South Side
suicks 18, Old Judge 1 (men).
MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK.
Tonight's schedule—Winters vs. Schultz

MAKES THE TIGER

FAVORITE OVER CUBS

Tonight's schedule—Winters vs. Schuller (girls); Lestons vs. Evr-Klean (men). Last night's results—E-J Tires 2. Mod die Wolffs 5 (girls); Lestons 16, Denv. M. Wrights 0 (men). PARK.

ST. LOUIS PARK.

Cardinals vs. Don

night's schedule—Cardinals vs. Dom-Club (girls); Golubs vs. Jeff-Pests

## LOCAL MEN MAY MAKE NEW OFFER FOR THE FACIFS THE LAULES

The "play-or-get-out" order of the National Hockey League directed at Redmond Quain, representing the Ottawa interests which control the St Louis Eagles, at the meeting in Toronto Saturday, has had the effect of reviving the possibility of a group of St. Louisans buying the the Baseball Writers' Associatio club and operating it here this

winter. As has been told, an offer was made for the players and franchise ald-Examiner. some time ago, and refused. Later Clare Brunton, business manager of the team last season, was sent here to negotiate a new deal.

C D P Hamilton Jr director of the Arena, and Brunton worked out be behind the bat as umpire-in-chief plan which was better than the on old familiar grounds for the first one, for the Ottawa owners, opening game. Moriarty, as senior

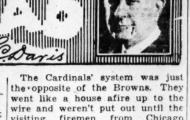
but again refused. Saturday, Quain called Hamilton clate in his fifth series. from the meeting and asked him if he would revive the offer, and Ernie Quigley, the second for Algers at first hand but it seems to part tonight for Louisville, Ky., Hamilton told him he didn't know bert (Dolly) Stark and third for Bill where, tomorrow night, they will if he would care to, but if Quain McGowan, the other three umpires ery department. All along the line take on the Louisville Bourbons, wanted to tell the league governors assigned. Quigley and Stark are the to wait definite action for a fur- National Leaguers. It will be the second battle of ther conversation with Hamilton, it

the season for the St. Louis squad would be all right. This Quain did. Now if Quain and his associates staff figures the Cub batting list first group, and not so likely to years hand running without having Wisconsin Redskins at Walsh Sta- the St. Louisans, the club will be Only three Chicago regulars swing Two weeks ago they won from the decide to accept the proposition of is made to order for curve operated here again, but under lo- from the portside, including Augie cal ownership, and one of the stip- Galan, sensational outfielder and ulations of Hamilton's offer was a switch hitter. The others are Phil that more and better players would Cavarretta, first baseman, and Stanhave to be acquired for which he ley Hack, third sacker. The bulk of was willing to pay a certain sum of the Cub power, featuring Herman money if Quain could deliver them. Lindstrom, Hartnett and Demaree, Nothing has been heard from is generated by right-handed bats-Quain since Saturday, but it would men. not be surprising if the franchise The Tigers also have one switch accepted the offer, which hitter, Billy Rogell, but Cochrane,

> fairs of the Eagles. Meanwhile, the Flyers are going ahead with preparations for the American Association season, and their games also will be played in the Arena.

Quain Declines to Comment.

OTTAWA. Oct. 1. - Redmond interests controlling the St. Louis Eagles of the National Hockey League, today declined to commer on reports that an offer had been made by St. Louis interests to operate the club in that city again this year. The Eagles are owned by Ottawa sportsmen and formerly operated as the Ottawa Senators.



season. Except for a couple of slumps at The best time to get rid of slumps mistic as to the outcome. and spring fever is in April.

Using five complete football running a string of victories up to



And a Tiger.

THREE hearty cheers for Don Long may he wave and thrive: A perfect "55."

Good Old Siwash.

See where Knox beat Principia of Elsah, Ill., 18-0, for her first gridiron victory in four years. Another example of the uncertainties

OLD Siwash rooters shout with The clouds have all been scattered!

# WHITE, HITTING ONLY .243, TO **PLAY IN CENTER** FOR THE TIGERS

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—Joyner (Jo-Jo) White, although hitting only .243 to which usually follow a game. Gerald Walker's .296, will get the call for center field and leadoff duty voted to knocking down passes, in for the Tigers for the world series, tackling and blocking. Manager Mickey Cochrane said.

the job despite the fact the Geor- squad. Bill expects to be out for gian hit only .130 in seven games the team again next season. against the Cardinals last October. Goose Goslin a world series star back in 1924-25 with the Washington Senators, was honking around the clubhouse with a brand-new bat. "This one's for Warneke," grinned the Goose, taking a full swing.

The chief scorer for the series will be James C. Isaminger of the Philadelphia Inquirer, president of America. He will be aided by H. G. Salsinger of the Detroit News and Warren Brown of the Chicago Her-

#### Moriarty Chief Umpire.

George Moriarty, once a star third baseman for the Detroit Tigers and manager of the club in 1927-28, will American League arbiter, will offi-

Detroit's right-handed pitching

also provided that Brunton would Gehringer, Goslin and White all return to handle the business af- bat left-handed.

#### Six-Day Motorcycle Race. A six-day motorcycle race will

be held at the West Side Softball Park beginning Monday, Oct. 7. and ending at midnight, Oct. 13. Charles DeWitt, manager of the West Side Park made the announcement and also said that Quain, representative of financial Larry Dale and Smiley Hall will be the promoters. The race will be held over a fifth-mile track.

# PLAY GOLF

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# KIRKSVILLE WILL SAPAGUE FAST BACKS IN **BILLIKEN GAME**

By W. J. McGoogan.

St. Louis University's Billikens them in the last five games of the are getting ready for their game with the Kirksville Teachers at St. critical stages of the race, the Louis U. stadium Friday night and Cards would have won hands down the Billikens are not overly opti-Kirksville won last Friday night

teams, Don Faurot's Missouri Ti-gers galloped over William Jewell, 30 0. It wasn't Jewell's day to can score five touchdowns and convert all the extra points is pretty good, in the estimation of Coach Cecil Muellerleile. Eddie Davidson scouted the

Kirksville game and the information he brought back was not such as to add encouragement to St. Liuis U's hopes of reversing the 19 to 0 verdict which the Teachers won here last season.

Own a Fast Backfield. "They have the fastest backfield I have ever seen," declared Davidson, "the squad is composed of It seems he has turned out for about 60 players, none of them giants, none of them midgets, but all of them between 5 feet. 10 inches and 6 feet tall, and weighing from 180 to 195 pounds. All of them are fast, and their backfield men know how to run, pass and kick. Their line play I don't believe is as good as ours, so if the boys get out there and play their best they have a good chance of

> Muellerleile was not unduly depressed over the 13 to 0 setback at the hands of Creighton Saturday night. In fact he was pleased with A Million in Sight. the individual work of some of the players but said it just appeared to him that it was not the Billiken's night to win for on three occasions one of his men had the ball, a clear field ahead but stumbled and fell.

"When those things happen it just seems as though the cards were stacked against you," laughed "The boys did their best and I have no complaints with

Drone Proves Good Kicker. "We may have uncovered a kicker in the person of Lou Drone who booted the ball beautifully against Creighton. Three times he

kicked out on their five-yard line and if he keeps up that work he will do our kicking." None of the players suffered any serious injury against the Creighton, but Trainer Bob Bowman was pretty busy yesterday afternoon with linament, salve and bandages for the bruises and contusions

But everybody was out for prac-

White's speed and defensive ability, plus his experience, gained him

Ravages of midget automobile racing on the playing field have been repaired by the groundskeeper until the traces of the track are hardly noticeable.

#### OKLAHOMA CITY MAKES NINE ERRORS, LOSES TO ATLANTA, 9 TO 2

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 1.-Oklaho ma City's poor fielding exhibition his own master.

last night enabled the Atlanta U. S. AND ENGLISH Crackers to win the second game of the Dixie series, 9 to 2.

The Oklahoma Indians made nine

errors and it was easy for the

Crackers to win, even though they showed little power in the early in seven hits and fanned 10. Oklaho

being the loser. The two clubs, with a victory tended. apiece, will resume the series in

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL—Dan O'Mahony, 218, Iretand, defeated Jim Browning, 240, Verona.

Mo., straight falls.

WILMINGTON, Det.—Joe Savoid, 200,
Three Oaks, Mich., and Dick Daviscourt.

225, San Diego, Cal., drew.

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#### WIGHTMAN CUP STARS WIN COAST MATCHES

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 1. - En glish and American Wightman Ten-Jim Lindsey held the Indians to nis Cup stars swept through firstround women's singles matches ma City used three pitchers, Evans the Pacific Coast championshing here yesterday without being ex-

Miss Kay Stammers, left-hand Oklahoma City tomorrow night.

Score by innings:
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Atlanta —0 3 0 2 1 3 0 0 0 — 9 11 0
Batteries: Evans, Moncrief, Stiely, Fitzpatrick; Lindsey, Palmisano. shotmaker from across the waters ley, 6-0, 6-1. Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles

put out Helen Drendell, San Francisco, 6-1, 6-0. In a second-round match of the men's singles, Wilmer Hines of Co lumbia, N. C., dropped the first set to Bill Regan, San Francisco, but came back strong to win, 6-4



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# FRANK SEREMBA CHARGED WIT "DOPING" HORS BY OFFICIAL

By Dent McSkimming. of Zekiel, Anne L., and ot horses running at Fairmount Pa will be given a hearing before Illinois Racing Commission wit the next few days before final position is made of the cha lodged against him of "doping" of his horses. Seremba was s pended late yesterday by order the board of stewards of the Fa mount Jockey Club and the en of Zekiel and Anne L., will be fused until further notice.

The 'ormal announcement of a nsion stated that an examinat of the saliva of the mare Anne after the running of a race h Tuesday disclosed the presence morphine or its derivatives. Stim is prohibited by commission rul Seremba told the stewards he w not aware the horse had receiv any drug and that he had never s thorized anyone to administer stimulant to any of his horses. contended that the "pos.ti ." restion obtained in the laboratory to of the mare's saliva may have sulted from something in her fee To Test Food.

He will submit samples of "ground" horse food preparation the State commissioner for testi-to discover if there is anything it that would give a positive me phine reaction. His present su pension is automatic under cor mission rules and will remain force until he is cleared of the charge or has served a definite p riod of suspension. Such suspension applies to all tracks in the Unite States, Canada, Mexico and Cuba. Saliva tests of horses are take daily at Fairmount and all other

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ed pending his hearing. Some owners contend that th procedure gives an unreasonablatitude to the veterinarian. Seremba Well Known.

The suspension of Seremba cre ated something of a sensatio among horsemen at Fairmount, for he is a son-in-law of Joseph Ca tarinich, principal owner and mar ager of the mutuel department of Fairmount Jockey Club. No owner men and patrons and the steward order aroused widespread commen This is the first instance of a sus pension on charges of "doping" i Fairmount's 10-year history, and the fact that an owner so close t the official family should be th subject of the ban made a deep im

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Suffolk Downs. Far and Fast, Spittenimage, Pa

8-Free, Dearzin, Big Gawk. At Coney Island.

5—First Class, Dora May, Entree. 6—TEMPLE HILL, Wazayata, Donna Ben Machree, King Kelly, Mr. Mack. Floorman, Clovius, On Side.

At Laurel. 1—Mountain Elk, Belle Brier, Sunned 2—Careless Knight, Reflection, Sentry 3—Behemoth, War Saint, Minton. 4—RED WAGON, Zay, Some Good. 5—Deduce, Legume, Riskulus. 6—Manager Bill, Flowery Lady, Ross 7—Pencader, Arab, Triolet.

At Springfield. 1-John Ton, Goldean Key, Wise King. 2-Regula Baddun, Flashing Thru, in-

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At Hawthorne. -Which Image, Closing Time, Battin

EL BANDIDO, Petty Taw, Rickey

**GAROFALO GETS** 

A 708 TOTAL IN

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Sam Garofalo of the Hermanns

was the indivdual star of the

the Silver Seals with 664.

while Gosney was next with 641.

Walsh hit 634 for the losers.

In the fourth match the Old Judge

the Budweisers. The team totals

were 2849 and 2729 Harry Frederic,

637, and Roy Nelson, 619, were team

'PRO' GOLF TOURNAMENT

Benny Richter shot a 73 to win

the Professional Golfers' Sweep-

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A Family Conclave-The Baer Family Discussing Max's Future



Former Champion Max Baer and his wife at the home of Max's parents, Mr. and Mrs Jacob Baer. Max told his family that he planned to become a "gentleman farmer" and that he would not return to the ring, in all probability.

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 1—Geo Gable, Sanskrit, Miss Subway, 2—Erebus, Billies Orphan, Patsyette. 3—Jaz Age, Super Toy, Chicasha, 4—Happy Rhinock, Boston Pal, Hide tt. 5-First Class, Dora May, Entree. 6-TEMPLE HILL, Wazayata, Donna-Ben Machree, King Kelly, Mr. Mack. Floorman, Clovius, On Side.

Applan Way 140 Persister 133 Bromora 142 Prattler 133 Blandishmen 198 Prohibition 109 Wussinder 106 Glory Greenock 106 Glory Greenock 110 Rouncer 110 Rounc 

miles:
Jimmy H. 112 Dunfox
My Kentucky 112 Bright Chance
Pass Shot 112 M. J. Brennan
Pompestian 112 *Tribunal
The Worker 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed. At Springfield.

Preferred, Papyrograph, Oziti.
Our Patty, Jerry H., Valerie Jean.
Very Well, Beginners Batt, Cordia.
Miss Diavolo, El Ballarido, True.
EL BANDIDO, Petty Taw, Rickey
Pulls, Celiba, Eternal Flash.
Foxland Hall, Trek, Fandan.

Would Dare 113 Goose Creek 1
Flathum Blonde, "Flathum Blonde, "Platinum Blon First Race-\$800, claiming, two-year

purse \$400, claiming, threup; five and one-half furble by the same of the same

are thus chosen. The tests are made by Dr. L. J. Stortz, veterinarian. The saliva specimen is immediately select in a tube, witnessed and signed by one person other than the veterinarian, and shipped to the commission offices at Chicago for laboratory test. The track stewards are later notified of the outcome and if the reaction is positive the owner and trainer of the horse involved are automatically suspended pending his hearing.

Some owners contend that this procedure gives an unreasonable latitude to the veterinarian, Seremba Well Known.

The suspension of Seremba created something of a sensation among horsemen at Fairmount, for he is a son-in-law of Joseph Cattarinich, principal owner and manager of the mutuel department of the mu

| Some Good | 112 "Camino Real | 111 "Friorman | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 |

This is the first instance of a suspension on charges of "doping" in Fairmount's 10-year history, and the fact that an owner so close to the official family should be the aubject of the ban made a deep impression.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

Why Charlotte 104 (sub), purse \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: (sub), purse \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: (sub), purse \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: (purse) 112 (purse) 113 (purse) 114 (purse) 115 (purse) 116 (purse) 116 (purse) 116 (purse) 116 (purse) 116 (purse) 117 (purse) 118 (purse) 118 (purse) 119 (purse) 110 (pur

At Hawthorn.

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First race, purse \$1000, claiming.

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First race, purse \$1000, claiming.

John John Julie Girl 106

At Hawthorn.

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First race, purse \$1000, claiming.

John Julie Girl 106

At Hawthorn.

John Julie Girl 107

At Hawthorn.

John Julie Girl 106

At Hawthorn.

John Julie Girl 107

At Hawthorn.

John Julie Girl

eighth:
Dearzin 113 "Zevar
Free 111 "Big Gawk
Would Dare 113 Goose Creek
Fast Move 108 Tomfoolery
*Platinum Blonde, "Judge Judy
103 Blade Edge

At Coney Island.

At Laurel.

Purse \$600, claiming.

104 Orlental Boot
T. 104 'Lucky Amelia 10,
Belle 109 Byrdine 109
Greenpe R. 104
Victorium 112
At Laurel.

At Laurel.

Purse \$600, claiming.

107 Radiator 107
Teenpe R. 104
Victorium 112
At Laurel.

Purse \$600, two-year-olds, six furiongs:

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Oonnahona 107
Belle Grier 107
Alia Victorium 104
At Laurel.

At Laurel.

Durse \$600, claiming.

Seminole Queen 109 *Miss Tyra 97
Seminol

Bad, 5-MISS DIAVOLO, Billbo, Coughlin entry.
6—Rickey Roo, Petty Taw, Elbandido.
7—Snobe Edo, Celiba, Eternal Flash.
8—Foxland Hall, Trek, Gay Bird. At Coney Island.

1-SOUTHERN WAY, Miss Subway eorge Gable.
2—Capitalist, Patsyette, Billie's Orphan.
3—Chicasha, Seminole Queen, Jaz Age.
4—Boston Pal, Sweet Guinca, Nick eclaration 104 *Bronzed
Thistie Dina 97 Ealcona
usy Lad 104 *Little Grace
Mac Moon 104 Pompous Peter
Floorman 112 Dick Star
On Side 112 Lotus Bud
lovis 109 French Knight
ucky Turn 109 Red Eva
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Laurel. 1—Credulous, Sablin, Pancoast. 2—Snow Fox, Booming Guns, Reelection. 3—Distracting, War Saint, Minton. 4—Red Wagon, Camino Real, Some 6-MANAGER BILL, Sassaby, Ship Ex-

1-Far and Fast, Playful, Boston Swap. 2-FOREWARNED, Idle Victory, Trai-

Line. 6-Dean Swift, Bye Bye Mary, Sea-7-Atmosphere, Our Admiral, Miss Co-

1—Lotofus, Abbots Trick, Prety Busy.
2—Prattler, Hernitage, Applan Way.
3—Beanle, Sea Cradle, Tinkling Brook.
4—MOCK TURTLE, Epical, Mad Beth.
5—Paychle Bid, Rosemont, Heriz Entry.
6—Ahriman, Beaunada, Any Chance.
7—Pass Shot, My Kentucky, M. J.
stepnan.
cats lost to Washington University

1—Flag Bearer, Well Bullt, Explorer. 2—Ulcadus, Rickety Jane, Prince Leven. 3—Fitkin, Sarahmond, Bright Bubble. 4—BIFF, Creech entry, Kaughton-West

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Mock Turtle. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORNE— Forewarned. BEST PARLAY — Fore-warned, Southern Way, Snow Fox, to place.

# Selections

1-Nameoki, Grand Flara, Color ference is made up by the lines.

Tony Willman, Wally Zale and World. 3-ELLEN D., Gunfire, Ought To. 4-Nervous Lady, Brooksie, Moring. 5-Racketeer, Polly Dear, Sarilla. 6-Catwalk, Pestle, Mayreen.

> 7-Donie, The Mongol, My Char-8 (substitute)—Julia Irene, Dark Hazard, Miss Harmful.



# Fairmount Charts

(Copyright, 1935, by the Dally Racing Form.)
Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 1 .- Following are the results of today's

Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE—\$400, claiming, two-year-old maidens and winners of one race, five and one-half furionss. Start, bad, from gate; wor driving; place same. Went to post 2:03: at post 8 minutes. Winner, B. Bagley b. f. 2, Royal Minstrel-Summer Day. Trainer, owner. Time, :24 1-5, :49 3-5, 1:02 2-5, 1:09. Value to winner.

when only two of the eight quin-tets went over the 3000 mark. The Hermanns, winning two out of three from the Silver Seals, showed the Glass Mary way with 3212, which included a

way with 3212, which included a high game of 1154. The Chas. J. Krons rolled 3051 in winning three from the Say It With Flowers. The losers counted 2995 and 2872, respectively. SECODN RACE-\$400, claiming, three-year olds and up,

round, putting scores of 227, 204 and 277 for a total of 708. Cone Hermann HORSE. had 691. Win Glaub was high for Cliff Dewes scored 233, 248 and 218 for a 699 count to top the Krons, while Gosney was next with 641.

The Rogers Recreations counted 2976 to take two out of three from Bare Timber — 1054 Bare Timber — 1054 \$2 mutuels paid: Mack's Pal, \$14.40 win, \$6.20 place, \$6.60 show; El Cajon, \$5.80 place, \$3.80 show; Magna Mater, \$4.60 show. Mack's Pal, acting bad at the gate, was away well, ran Vonnie into defeat in the first three furlongs and just easted to outstay El Cajon. The latter, well up from the start, finished gamely and was gradually wearing down the winner. Magna Mater saved ground and finished strong. the Alhoff Bros. with 2846. Gillett. 674, and Sweeney, 644, were high men for the winners, while Joe

cls Schwartz tied for second with 74s.

Other scores were: Clark Morse, 76; Alex Ayton and Ray Schwartz, 77; Bill Schwartz, 78, and Ed Duwe and Jack Burns, 79.

*Field. Two-dollar mutuels paid: Playdema, win, \$6.20; place, \$3.60; show, \$2.60; Harvey's Choice, show \$3.20 Playdema, going in her best form and strongly handled, responded well to hard urging and held Elegant Miss safe. The latter, well up throughout; was gaining gradually in the closing sixteenth. Harvey's Choice raced Our Rose into defeat in the first half mile and weakened in the drive.

#### OTHER RACING RESULTS At Hawthorne.

JELECTION J At Springfield, Mass. 1—Golden Rey, Good Omen, Wise King. 2—Flashing Thru, Sloux Chief, Informal. 3—GREAT LOVER, General A., Debble. 3—Hertz-Grayson entry, Stainforth,

5-Miss Purray, Starfire, Relativity.
6-Thomasville, Skip II, One Chance.
7-Ono, Gold Sweep, Nourrice.
8-Teenle R., Graclas, Victorium. At Hawthorne.

—Closing Time, Dorothy W., Taxpayer, 2—Pola's Flag, Preferred, My Turn, 1—Valerie Jean, Our Patty, Jerry H. 1—Hour Zev, Shady Gate, Beginners

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

all veterans, with the exception of

Harry Stella, a freshman, at left tackle. The team will average

about 190 pounds in weight, to the same for McKendree. The Bear-

cats' backfield will outweigh the Miners by two pounds, but the dif-

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5—Dora May, First Class, Widow Star,
6—Temple Hill, Donnahona, Prince Vic.
7—King Kelly, Mr. Mack, Black Bubble,
8 (sub)—Clovis, Mac Moon, Busy Lad.

tor.

3—Beefsteak, Even Up, Regardless.

4—Maeriel, Wise Duke, Infidox.

5—Whitehall Entry, Pike Entry, Chance



#### At Belmont Park.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-Weather, clear; track, fast.

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FIRST RACE—Five and one-haif furlongs (widener course):

Roberts (Weather (Richards)) - 5-1 2-1 1-1

Savings (Workman) - 2-1 1-1

Savin

SCRATCHES.

2—Behind Me, Sun Voter, Dorothy W., Oh Dolly, Bungler, Coffee Cup, Bat Man, Spirituelle. 3—Good Aim, Ogee, Hour Zev, Rouless, Mr. President, Cioido. 6—Chance View.

entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlong:s

Patriotic (Kurtsinger) — 4-5 1-4 out a Judy O'Grady (Rosengarten) — 2-5 out a Sorrow (R. Jones) — 8-5 Time. 1:12 2-5. Chance Ray, Steel Cutter and a Guilding Star also ran. aW. M. Leffords entry.

At Dallas.

SCRATCHES.

1—Inflame, Play Chance, Royal Vixen,

3—Beau Nada. Fez, Masterpiece, Shotup.

6—Pass Shot, Vince Farley. Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Kapena (Longden) — 3.80 3.40 3.00
Kapena (Longden) — 43.90 14.60
Business (iPerson) — 43.90 14.60
Business (Craig) — 11.50
CHALLENCER II Beckoned (Craig) 11.50 Time, 1:21 1-5. Col. Hatfield, Deferred, Bank Shot, Splurge, Chunk, Coya and Colonel Jr also ran. SECOND RACE—Six and one-half fur-CHALLENGER UNABLE TO RACE FRIDAY

longs:

Gypsie Chief (A, Gray) 5.40 3.30 3.70

Ervast (E. Smith) — — 12.00 8.40

Northern Spy (Caputone) — 13 90

ton Moore manager of Mice Helen FULTON, Mo., Oct. 1.—W. Burton Moore, manager of Miss Helen
Stephens, late this afternoon was
advised by Fred Moseley of Salem,
Major Greenock (Smith) 4.90 3.10 2.90
Out Put (Holman) — 3.50 3.60
Lookout Moys (Dupuy) — 6.30
Time, 1:16. Sir Ajax, Whizkarita. Benedit T., Red Bo and Phyllis R. also ran.

MINERS PREPARE FOR would be unable to come to Fulton Friday to run Miss Helen Steph-GAME WITH McKENDREE ens. Moseley had asked for the match ROLLA, Mo., Oct. 1.—The "Ram-last week and Moore arranged to make it a feature of the annual street fair and homecoming in prog-

known as the Miners from Rolla, ress here. will swing into action here this Miss Harriette LaMertha of St. cats lost to Washington University

Mucha Gets Coaching Job. last week-end in St. Louis in their CHICAGO, Oct. 1. - Charles (Chuch) Mucha, former University A scrimmage last night ended the hard work for Coach Grant's eleven, of Washington star, yesterday was and the rest of the week will be reelased from his contract with the spent in signal practice and similar Chicago Bears of the National light work. Friday will be spent Football League, to accept a posi in light exercises on the playing tion on the coaching staff of his field, to accustom the players to alma mater.

# **BOSTWICK HORSE** IS ENTERED IN **GOLD CUP RACE**

ley Gold Cup steeplechase race Sat-Downs will be increased by two of the most widely known jumpers in America, it became known today, when Bridlespur Hunt Club officials received word that the horses Fugitive and Primero were being shipped here for the event.

Fugitive is owned by Mrs. Pete Bostwick and will be ridden by Randy Duffy, an outstanding gentleman jockey. Primero is owned by Henry Piper of Baltimore His jockey for the cup race will be Morgan Macey, gentleman joekey, also of Baltimore.
Primero has compiled a great

record in steeplechase events. He won nine of his first 13 starts as a jumper, including the Maryland Grand National Cup and the Richmond Gold Cup. Fugitive's record includes victo

ries in the Meadowbrook Hunt Cup and the Foxhall Farms Challenge Cup, at Radnor, Pa.
The Mississippi Gold Cup will be

run at a distance of three miles, over timber. The addition of Fugitive and Primero brings the list of probable starters to 12, making for an exciting spectacle. The Eastern horses are expected

to arrive early tomorrow

#### SPEED STRESSED BY

MICHIGAN STATE COACH EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 1 .-Speed, and then more speed, is being demanded of the Michigan State College football squad as Coach Charlie Bachman prepares the Spartans for their game with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday. With a light set of backs available, Bachman sees speed as the main avenue leading

to success. Just now the Spartan mentor is worrying over the condition of Kurt Warmbein, the senior triple-

the three fullbacks, has been appearing in the position, too.

Goodwin Wins Bout.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Bob Godwin of Miami defeated Buck Everett of Washington in a 10-round bout at a charity boxing show last night. Godwin weighed 178 pounds.



# WORLD SERIES

PLAY-BY-PLAY DESCRIPTION

Starting at 12:15 P. M. Tomorrow

FRANK VITALE,

Authorities Question Her Escort Victim Suffered Fractured

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

The body with a deep wound in

Young Garrett which friends said

during a "lover's quarrel." District Attorney Clyde L. Starrett said Gar

rett took the girl to the Ivywild home of his sister and brother-in-

law. Mr. and Mrs. George Sleppy

for dinner Sunday night, and that

the pair later "had some words" in

Starrett said beer was served and Garrett became sleepy and went out

to his car. Miss Wilm left the

when Garrett returned to the house

he asked for Miss Wilm. Authorities said Miss Wilm may have at

tempted to walk through a dark street stumbled into the bridge and

fallen over the railing. They de-

cided she died from a skull frac-

STATE DROPS EMBEZZLEMENT

CHARGE AGAINST F. E. DUNN

Enters Nolle Prosequie in Case of Bus Line Employe Who Was Indicted. Floyd E. Dunn, former divisional

superintendent here for the Great Eastern Stages, Inc., a bus system.

was freed of an embezzlement charge in Circuit Judge Connor's

court yesterday when Assistant Cir-cuit Attorney Woodward entered a

nolle prosequi. William R. Orthwein, attorney for

the bus system, told the Court that officers of the company would be

unable to come here as witnesses

for the prosecution, since the com-

Dunn had been charged in an in-

SENTENCED TO WORKHOUSE

Pine Lawn Man Also Fined \$50 for Careless Driving; He Will

Appeal.
Orvin Stuckholdt, 24-year-old

on two charges of careless driving

dent Sept. 23 at the corner of Cora and Easton avenues. A wit-

ness testified that Stuckholdt fail-

ed to make a boulevard stop before

he crashed into another automo

SUES ROADHOUSE PROPRIETORS

Orchestra Leader Says He Received

Only \$500 of \$1600 Due.

Suit to collect \$1100 from Elsie

and Irving Rothschild, operators of the Casino de Paree night club

Manchester and Berry roads, until

ton today by Blue Steele, orchestra

Steele alleged in his petition that

ne and his orchestra were engaged

by the operators of the club to play

or two weeks, beginning Aug. 29.

bile. He will appeal.

The charges grew out of an acci

pany was now in receivership.

dictment with embezzling \$902.16.

DRIVER IN AUTO COLLISION

house about 45 minutes later and

had demanded that she return

Asked About His Employment Prior to Bombing-Being Made "the Goat" Again, He Declares.

**BILLINGS OBJECTS** 

TO QUESTIONING,

REFUSES REPLIES

LATER SAYS PRISON **RUINED MEMORY** 

Witness in Mooney Habeas Corpus Proceedings Halted When He Attempts to Argue Rights.

san Francisco, Oct. 1.— CHICAGO grocer, who, police but made at inated him. Terming him alf the "goat" of the tenement fire fatal to 10. San Francisco Preparedness day bombing of 19 years ago, Warren drew denials from Billings when he K. Billings heatedly refused yester- attempted to link him with dynaday to answer some questions at towers near South San Francisco Tom Mooney's habeas corpus hear-ing. Later he explained prison rou-plosion. This led Billings' refusal to tine had dulled his memory.

my employment at that time, that Billings, convicted with Mooney of the bombing in which 10 persons (Mooney) and have nothing to do were killed and 40 injured, declined with this case. to reply when asked about his em- George T. Davis of Mooney counployment prior to the bombing. He sel charged Cleary was attempting refused to repeat names he to cast a "prejudicial reflection" on said he called Martin Swanson, pub- Mooney through his questions about lic utility detective, when the lat- Billings' past. ter is alleged to have approached him with a proposal to "frame" in support of Mooney's contention in support of Mooney's contention that he was convicted through per

After a clash in which he shouted jured witnesses and that the prose "I'm merely the goat after this proceeding, the same as I always have been," Billings stepped down from the stand and said to William Mooney. Cleary, Deputy Attorney-General:

"I'm sorry, Mr. Cleary, I can't COLLEGE GIRL'S BODY FOUND answer all your questions. I would IN CREEK AT COLORADO SPRINGS like to be able to give you the minutest details of everything that hapmy memory. I had to concentrate on watch making to keep from go-

'I can appreciate that," said Oct. 1.-Miss Margaret Wilm, 21 Cleary and they exchanged smiles.

Billings, on the stand for the third

Was found dead yesterday in Cheylay, was reminded by Referee A. enne Creek under circumstances that caused authorities to question E. Shaw when he attempted to are his rights under the law with Carl Kenneth Garrett, 21, her es-Cleary, that he was "merely a witre." This brought his declathe head was found below the Tejon street bridge in suburban Ivywild. ration that he was the "goat."

The Deputy Attorney-General Nearby was a fraternity ring of



Welfare Finance Co.

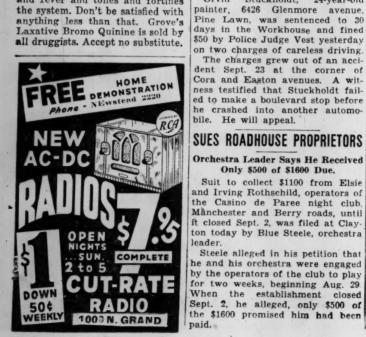
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\$100 PAID TO SET FIRE IN CHICAGO IN WHICH 10 DIED

Grocer Confesses, Names Chiari for setting the fire. Man He Says Started Tenement Blaze —Didn't Expect Such a Big Fire.

Vitale, 45-year-old grocery owner. had confessed promising a man \$100 to set a tenement fire in which

Kearney said Vitale, his nephwho started the blaze. Di Chiari, ter, Dillinger associate. Kearney said, made no confessi but made admissions which incrim-Two of the victims died while

Vitale was being subjected to an all-night questioning. They were Frank Cappola, 40 years old, and his daughter. Philomena. 8. Four other Cappola children died earlier Six injured remained in hospitals. Police Capt. John Norton relatanswer "about things that concern

ing the alleged plot as he said he HUEY LONG'S LAST MANDATES obtained it from Vitale and his nephew, told this story:

Vitale, in need of money, appealed to his nephew, Joseph Vitale, a tavern keeper, who, suggest-Assassination Inquiry. ed a fire to collect on \$3000 insur-Joseph, said the elder Vi-

tale, brought in di Chiari and said: Jocopelli, who was listening, said That building is full of kids. You behind him pushed an investigation adn't better do it." Vitale, Capt. Norton said, ignored

the warning and agreed to pay di "I didn't expect such a big fire." Captain Norton said Vitale told him

FOR DISBARRING LOUIS PIQUETT

Chicago Barf Managers Recom mends Action to Court. State's Attorney Marshall V. Kear- ment of Louis Piquett of Chicago, dor. ney announced today that Frank who was attorney for John Dillin-

persons were killed yesterday. Chicago Bar Association reported Six of the victims were children. that Piquett lacked "good moral character." Piquett received a Fedew, Joseph, and brother-in-law, Sam eral Court sentence of two years Jocopelli all accused Joseph di and \$10,000 fine for conspiring to habor and council Homer Van Me-

> NEW LUMBER \$ .50 coi Andrew Schaefercoi

BECOME LAW IN LOUISIANA

in the Legislature. Records to Be Checked in BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 1 .-

Huey Long's last legislative manin the list of 37 just placed in opdates-37 of them-became law today as the administration he left eration. The order for authority to scrutinize telephone calls was issued by Into his assassination. the District Court here to Gov. O.

Long started the program K. Allen and Attorney-General Gasthrough a special session of the ton L. Porterie. It gives Brigadier Legislature three veeks ago but General Louis Guerre, superinten was shot before the work of enacting the statutes was completed. The Legislature, however, went ahead and finished the task. Meanwhile, the State constabu

lary had a court order to inspect all long-distance telephone calls made from Baton Rouge on Sept. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 1. - A 8, the night the Senator was shot CHICAGO, Oct. 1. - Assistant recommendation for the disbar- as he walked in a Statehouse corri-

dent of the State Bureau of Iden tification and Investigation, power to study the calls. Asked what he intended to show by the record, Guerre replied: "Plenty!

Pope Returns to Vatican. By the Associated Press

another judicial district in

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 1. - Pone

Long was wounded fatally by Dr. Pius, returning from his summe



Carl A. Weiss Jr., whose wife's faresidence at Castel Gandolfo, was the Linjured by One-Man Street Car. ther, Judge B. H. Pavy of Opelou-welcomed home yesterday by the George Wright, 66 years old, sas, was threatened with the loss of his office by one of the acts and Swiss Guards in kneeling sawas struck by a one-man street car lute at the entrance of the "Arch at Jefferson avenue and North Through the two Market street last night, suffering That act removing Judge Pavy of the Bells." months at Castel Gandolfo, the internal hurts and an injury of the which Long was said to control Pope held papal ocurt and received hip. He was treated at City Hos-

more voting strength, was included pilgrims as usual. VISIT THE FREE OPENING OF A CLASS THURSDAY FRENCH: Thursday, Oct. 3, at 10 A. M., 3, 5 and 7 P. M. SPANISH: Thursday, Oct. 3, at 11 A. M., 2 and 8 P. M.

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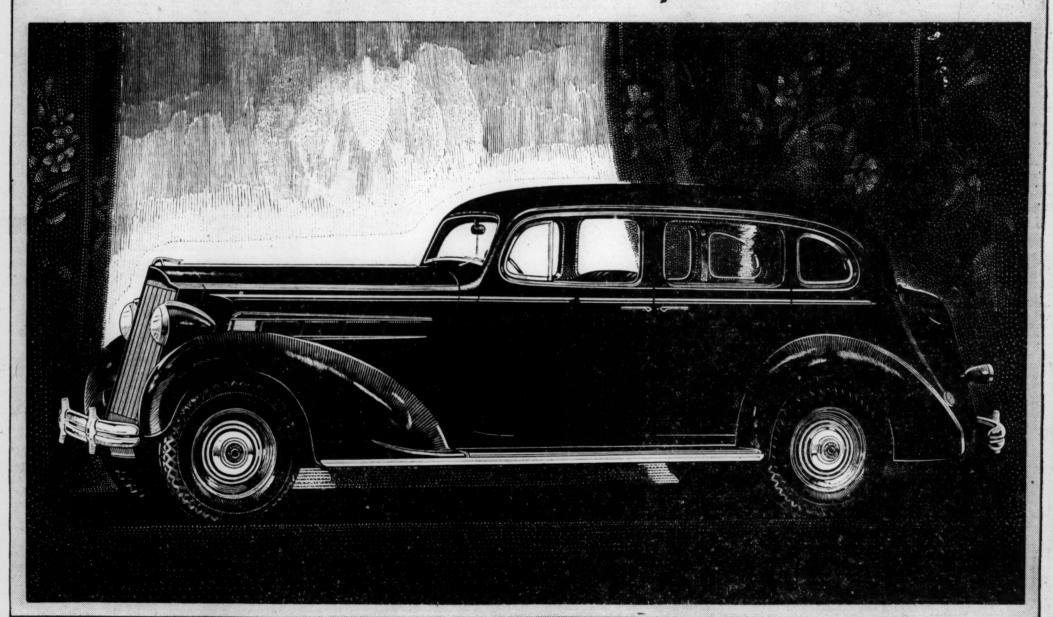


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**BANKING GROUP'S** LOSS \$45,297,00

Collateral Held by J. Morgan and Others Defaulted Loans Go for \$4,703,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.- The V Sweringen brothers of Clevela bought control of their \$3,000,000,0 railroad system on the auction blo yesterday. The two former real estate sale

aided by G. A. Tomlinso Great Lakes steamship operat and George A. Ball, preserving j. manufacturer, were high bidde for key stock issues of the grea est railway mile ge ever assemble in private hands. This system is cludes the Missouri Pacific, Ch cago & Eastern Illinois, both unde trusteeship pending reorganization the Nickel Plate, Erie, and Ches. peake & Ohio. Through the Mi souri Pacific the brothers also have a half interest in the Denver & R. Grande Western.

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corporations, not essent il to con trol of the railway system. The banking group, receiving in the aggregate only \$4,703.000, suf-fered a loss of \$45,297,000. The largest part of this loss, it is derstood, was taken by J. P. Mor gan & Co., and smaller parts by as sociated banks. The loans were made early in the depression in an

effort to tide over the Van Swer-New Holding Company The Van Sweringen brothers, by their auction purchase took control

of the newly formed Midamerica Corporation, which was incorporated at Columbus, O., last Saturday, O. P. Van Sweringen said that he and his brother, M. J., were backed principally by Ball and Tomlinson in the formation of Midamerica. Col. Leonard P. Ayres of Cleveland, banker and business analyst bid in the securities sought by the

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The sale was interpreted in Wall Street as representing a distinct shift in financial backing for the brothers from Wall street to the Middle West, The Van Sweringens have yet to obtain the consent of the Interstate Commerce Commis sion to the ownership and opera-tion of the railroads by Midamerita Corporation. The commission has tabled for the time being the pplication of O. P. Van Sweringen to serve as a director of the Ches apeake & Ohio while he remained

a director of the Misouri Pacific. CONVERSION OF LIBERTY BONDS

\$26,000,000 of Fourth Issue Ex-changed for Treasury Certificates. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. Treasury reports that \$826,000.000 of the \$1,250,000,000 of Fourth Libty 414 per cent bonds called for emption on Oct. 15, have been converted into lower interest-bearg securities. It said \$297,000.000 has been ex-

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General Mrs. Griest, and others have eventually to the Reich.

Griest, Mrs. Griest, and others have been ill here for several weeks. The Griests have virtually recovered, and most of the other patients disbegan sanding forces to East Africa. a loss of \$45,297,000.

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prevalent, Dr. Griest said, in the New Holding Company. The Van Sweringen brothers, by the van Sweringen blothers.

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# British Laborites Clash on Use Of Sanctions; Sir Stafford Cripps Declares It Will Result in War

Tells Party Convention League Is Tool of ment to dissolve 24 temporary in-Imperialistic Powers - Opposes Stand of Former Foreign Office Aid.

Lansbury Opposes Party Policy.

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question of military sanctions, crit-does not matter. It is the same doubt in his mind as to the con-

ed imperialistic powers." tion of Britain's Labor party, he against workers of Italy" essors ever could recover urged the nation to shun any action that would pit British and Ital- cently resigned from the Labor Par- By the Associated Pres. on a battlefield.

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Sunday from Taranto.

#### JUDGE REFUSES TO DISSOLVE Federal Court at Norfolk, Va., Dismisses Motion Made by the Government. By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 1 .- Federal

Judge Luther B.2 Way dismissed a motion yesterday by the Govern-

junctions he had granted 24 manu-facturers, restraining Collector of Internal Revenue N. B. Early from collecting processing taxes under the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. His ruling was a surprise, for he risk of war is very remote and is

BRIGHTON, England, Oct. 1.— unlikely to materialize if sanctions are used," he said. "Whether it is written briefs from attorneys from acculed military sanctions or war does not matter." It is both sides of the case.

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George Lansbury, aged leader of Minor Disturbances Reported Durtion, said his leadership had be- By the Associated Press.

"I want every one to understand," turns from the voting for German gram owes a great debt. No state than I," but warned that when eco- said Lansbury, "that it is bitter and and Lithuanian candidates for the are & Ohio. Through the Missiand Patter and of putting the strong arm of government and the property of patterns and we must be prepared to defend those sanctions against a military with the difficult for me to stand here to day and publicly repudiate this big fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully intolerable that you should the less fortunate today that a high percentage of the day and publicly repudiate this big fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably 90 per cent—fully fundamental policy fundamental policy. I agree it is electorate—probably fundamental policy f

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POINT BARROW, Alaska, Oct. 1. urities of the Van Swerigen Correspondent on Italian Translion, the Van Swerigen Co.,
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Armed sentries pace strategic Compared with August last year, parts of the vessel, which sailed United States exports to most geo-Sunday from Taranto.

Yesterday on the transport passed quickly. The soldiers were awakened at 6 a. m. and ate breakfast—a cup of coffee and a piece fast—a cup of co Asia, South America and Oceania.

Notable among the declines was a \$282. One of the burglars has been were issued at 11 a. m. The men drop from \$6,030,742 to \$1,740,051 in arrested, Brett reported, and half eat on deck. The correspondent sales to China.



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We Have Come Through Stormy Seas to Fair Weather," He Declares in Los Angeles Speech.

ROOSEVELT SAYS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.-President Roosevelt, speaking in the essors ever could recover the money Coliseum that was the site of the 1932 Olympic Games, today paid ian workmen in a death struggle on a battlefield.

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Judge Robert C. Baltzell of the feeling reference to the death of his

expressed his belief that the economic skies are clearing.

"It is true, as shown not by the figures alone, but by the spirit of the great mass of Americans every part of the country, that we oad system on the auction block my views because events have sat- turn tail and run away, repudiating final decision after consideration to fair weather," he said. "Patience is receiving its reward. Faith is being justified. Hope is being ful-It was estimated 70,000 persons

TO HAVE VOTED AT MEMEL were in the stands. Many stood throughout the address. Text of Address.

The text of the address follows: "It is a pleasure indeed to come des the Missouri Pacific, Chick Cripps said there was no man in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests Mussolini in all his acts" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests" in the conference who "more cordial-live detests" in the conference who in the co back to California. To the liberal has a finer record in the great task the lot of the individual citizen. No aid at the right.

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THE PRESIDENT on his tour of inspection at the gigantic Colorado River development which he dedicated yesterday. WALKER YOUNG, who directed the building of the dam for the United States Bureau of Reclamation, is at the left and the President's military probably will be ready to collaborthose sanctions against a military duite intolerable that you should have a man speaking as a leader who disagrees fundamentally with a meeting of the Electoral Combate to decide when the company of this bind."

It is no use comforting our who disagrees fundamentally with a meeting of the Electoral Combate to decide when the company of this bind."

It is no use comforting our who disagrees fundamentally with desire to expand the ideal of social but in the effectiveness of people than anything else, by the look on United States.

New denials

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Just so long as the least among us remain hungry or uncared for usefulness of human co-operation.

"Hope Being Fulfilled."

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# GERMANY TO QUIT LEAGUE OCT. 21 AS PLANNED IN '33

Official Sees No Reason for Remaining in and Wants to Stay Neutral in Ethiopian Trouble.

GENEVA, Oct. 1 .- A responsible German source disclosed today that Germany would leave the League of Nations officially Oct. 21, determined to remain neutral in any Italian-Ethiopian war.

This authority asserted that the third Reich would allow the histice becomes effective to pass in si-

He said Germany believed the League of Nations was in a stage of such great evolution at present that there was no reason for Reich to think of canceling its twoyear notice. German officials had set this to expire Oct. 21.

Officials said that, while Germany decided to resign from the League Oct. 14, 1933, the actual notice of resignation was delivered officially

The third Reich has also decided, t is learned, to resign from the International Federation of League of Nations Unions-an organization which includes League of Nations' and Great Britain.

The German association, however, will continue to publish here the "Voelkerbund" (League of Nations), which discusses international questions in which Germany is interested.

It is understood that Germany ate in economic and financial questions along the same lines as the

helping one another. California people's faces. In these past years New denials were issued here Hungary would have preliminary

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Objects to Grade-Crossing Project.

ENTATIVE plans have been drawn I for a viaduct to be erected on Chip pewa street from a point about 100 feet west of the intersection of Gravois avenue, westwardly over the Missouri Pa cific tracks to a point somewhere be-tween Garnier and Meramec streets, cost of construction to be defrayed by Federal passed several years ago.

approximately six blocks long, will depreciate property values of our homes. Furthermore, we likewise feel that it is

(now Missouri Pacific) was given a franprovision that said railroad would bear half the expense of erecting grade-crossossing eliminations, save one.

I also understand that plans are being indirection. made to construct several more gradecrossing eliminations over the same rail-

Why should public funds be used to aforementioned franchise provision RUDOLPH STREHLE.

#### Farmers' Rebellions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: fact that such mobs have flouted author- endangering his political security. ity at many places in the past few years and have not been punished.

the hands of mortgage sharks, becaus the law is made for sharks, and it must

Farmers' rebellions have been going on for more than a century and a half. One and order. They did not content themselves with manhandling the law's repre-

much was done about it.

And what happened? The insurrection spread; and the rebels and law-defiers under the leadership of George Washington were so successful that today must worry along without benefit of

History sometimes repeats itself. Let us hope it does so again. L. B. R.

#### Opposes Lowering Speed Limit.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch D ERMIT me to enter a protest against building wider and better streets and highways. No sooner is a street widened pedestals, and bottle-necked with safety zones. The purpose of the improved stree is to expedite traffic, yet all kinds of obstacles are placed in the way to cause property damage, maiming and even death to the unsuspecting motorist.

Now, they are arresting him, causing loss of his time, necessitating payment to a bondsman for his release, treating him generally as they would a criminal, him and even jailing him, if he just happens to exceed the speed limit of 30 miles per hour. We have a very effi-6280 in July to 6829 in August.

What is the answer to all this? Apparently, it is not in reducing the speed but in increasing it; it is not in thropists and the doctors." building more "safety zones" but in elimwith the least concestion. The incomdents occurring to pedestrians are due in the main to lack of safety measures on their own part.

hour; arrest careless drivers only; edu-cate the motorist in the rules of safety, the streets carefully.

#### SPEAK OUT, MR. PRESIDENT!

In his excellent speech before the Missouri Bar Association, Federal Judge Merrill Otis of Kansas up and blows away. Just a lot of sappy old senti-City asks that those who are criticising the Consti- mentalists, that's what we are. tution come forward with specific suggestions. "Friends of the Constitution," says the Judge, "should welcome the criticism of any citizen, if only he will be definite and specific." To quote from the speech:

If he (the critic) believes that the power of Congress to regulate commerce should not be limited to that which is interstate, that it should extend to every business transaction of every man, let him say so. Then we can debate that

If he believes that the powers of government no longer should be divided among three independent branches, let him say so clearly. Then we can discuss that question calmly.

If he believes that the federal system of a sovereign nation and sovereign commonwealth should be supplanted by a central government, all-powerful over states and men, let him say so Let him put the proposition in short and meaning words, not camouflage it beneath a mass of senseless verbiage.

In an editorial of Aug. 5, we said:

The time has come when the President should make a definite decision on one of the greatest issues that he or any other President has ever faced and should tell the country in plain terms what the decision is. The issue is: The Constitution-shall we preserve it in its present form or shall we throw it overboard and have a radically different form of government under a new and different Constitution?

The welfare of the country requires that the President tell the people, without further delay, whether or not he believes the Constitution is outmoded and should be changed. It requires him to tell the people, if he believes the Constitution should be changed, the nature of the amendment or amendments he would seek. The people are entitled to know, from the President himself, where the New Deal is leading them.

there any indication that he intends to do so. He honor himseld, count on the honor of other governfunds. The necessary acquisition of land is to come out of a bond issue, which himself started the debate that is now being held ments that are debating at this moment whether to throughout the country, a debate that is largely employ force as a preventive or wait until violence We in this locality feel that this struc- befogged because of the President's silence. He has occurred to apply the cure? started it in the famous interview held at the White A precarious adventure, this of Il Duce's, as events House following the Supreme Court's decision in the move swiftly to the explosion. a gross imposition upon our city, State Schechter case. The clear implication of Mr. Roose- Can it be justified on the score of necessity, re and Federal Government, for the follow- velt's statements on that occasion was that he re- peatedly recited by Mussolini? Is it true that Italy, About 1886, the Carondelet Railroad garded the Constitution as an outmoded document belonging to the horse-and-buggy era.

chise by the City of St. Louis to lay its tracks through this area, with the have more to say on the subject, but, when he met the brazenly covets and is determined to possess? press a few days later, he avoided the subject of con- Italy now has four colonies in Africa: Eritrea, Italing eliminations where and as ordinances were passed requiring the erecto suggestions as to how the NRA might be kept combined area is nine times that of Italy. Their poption of such grade-crossing eliminations. alive as a skeleton organization. In the interval ulation of 2,300,000 averages three to the square mile This franchise expires in June, 1936. between the first and second interviews, Mr. Roose- as against Italy's 344 to the square mile. Mussolini This provision of said franchise, I understand, has not been repealed. Neither has said railroad constructed gradeevidence, he evidently decided to push the issue by spaces."

road and out of Federal funds. Surely cision, in a letter to the chairman of a subcommit- say that there is gold in those colonies; there is oil our Federal authorities have not been tee of the House Ways and Means Committee, which Cotton can be grown. There are palm orchards, olive advised of these facts, or they would was considering the Guffey-Snyder "little NRA" bill, groves, almond and lemon and fig trees, vineyards.

never have entertained this project.

Mr. Roosevelt wrote: "I hope your committee will magnificent coast lines. Such a report as the Cali-Mr. Roosevelt wrote: "I hope your committee will magnificent coast lines. Such a report as the Calieliming e grade crossings because the not permit doubts as to constitutionality, however fornia and Florida chambers of commerce might railroad failed to carry out its part of reasonable, to block the suggested legislation." What jointly issue. does that mean? Apparently, it means that the Pres- The opinion is ventured that the Ethiopian camident wants the Supreme Court, by knocking out New paign has been conceived "to satisfy the ego of one Deal legislation, to make the issue. Apparently, he individual and to hide the faults of his sinister adbelieves that if the AAA, the Guffey-Snyder law, the ministration." It is a judgment widely concurred in. TVA and other New Deal enactments go the way of N an editorial of Sept. 24, you deplore the action of the farmers' mob at Plattsburg, Mo., and call attention to the will arise on which Mr. Roosevelt can coast without

the change should be.

sequences. Moreover, the Guffey-Snyder letter gave sentatives, but actually shot down the the country the distinct impression that the Presi-King's men. The King, it is believed, dent, as we pointed out Aug. 5, has a "casual attiset a price on their heads, but nothing tude toward his sworn obligation to uphold the Constitution."

Again we say: "Speak out, Mr. President!"

#### ----ON TRIAL.

Frank L. Smith, Illinois Republican State Committeeman, made a speech at Peoria the other night, in which he declared that, as the national and State campaigns approach, the State of Illinois and the nation are on trial. Perhaps they are. But so was the State of Illinois on trial in its senatorial primary the propaganda for reduction of the and election of 1926, when one of the candidates was speed limit to 25 miles per hour. It is a former public service commission chairman, who an anachronism. Motorists are contrib- had received a \$125,000 campaign fund contribution iting enormous sums of money for from a utility magnate. So was the nation, as represented by the United States Senate, on trial when this and smooth-surfaced than it is cluttered candidate presented himself at its doors for admisth concrete posts and stop-and-go sion. And the man who placed them on trial was this same Frank L. Smith.

#### THIS SENTIMENTAL HUMAN RACE.

Jeremiah is with us again in the person of President Cutten of Colgate University. Prexy says the human race is doomed and it won't be long now be. either peace or war. What of raw materials that may fore we go the way of the great auk, the three-toed be converted to military uses? What of civilian tools horse and the dinosaur. And, if anyone wants to and supplies that may be useful at or behind the know why, it is because we are violating nature's front? For that matter, all foodstuffs and materials, laws of natural selection and the survival of the save perhaps luxuries, play a part in modern war. cient Police Department. Its arrests fittest. Let nature in the raw do its stuff and the Secretary Roper calls attention to cotton, for exof traffic code violators increased from world would quickly be rid of the unfit. As it is, we ample, and suggests the possibility of limiting expamper them, keep them alive and "the greatest ports to a particular warring nation to its average sinners" in this regard "are probably the philan-

In Dr. Cutten's world, the lame, the halt and the inating the malignant street car. The blind would be non-existent. It would be no place minimum number of accidents occur for such misfits as the grotesquely-crippled Alexwhere the vehicle is propelled speedily ander Pope, the sightless Milton or invalids like Sir many other fields, policy remains to be determined. petent speed maniac will in the course Arthur Sullivan. In a race of Tarzans, would they of time eliminate himself through self admit a man like Thomas Edison, a pretty good destruction. Ninety per cent of the acci- inventor but stone deaf? And how about Prescott, the historian, another unfit person, according to Darwinian standards? Of course, no epileptic like Increase the speed limit to 35 miles per Julius Caesar could make the grade.

Anyway, even Dr. Cutten realizes that human beings are incorrigibly addicted to caring for the un- Nobody can say that Chicago publisher is sleeping J. B., M. D. fit. So there is no use to speculate about the weed- or feasting as Opportunity Knox.

ing-out process. We are just going to continue resisting nature until the whole blooming race dries

#### AS IL DUCE RIDES ON.

Italy now has an army of 118,000 on the borders of Ethiopia. Emperor Haile Selassie, in a telegram to the League of Nations, describes "the increasing gravity of Italian aggression," and informs Geneva that "the time has come when we would be failing in our duty if we longer delayed general mobilization." With that order, the long-drawn prologue will have ended and Mussolini, imperial stage director, will present his blazing drama to a stunned,

Military information, in terms of impressive figures, comes from Addis Ababa. To defend their country against invasion, 2,000,000 Ethiopian warriors, we are told, wil soon, if necessary, be on the march. ent may be primitive, but the harsh Their equip topography, it has been pointed out, is ideally designed for prantitive warfare. Then there are the adverse climatic conditions, which, already, it is surmised, have taken a serious Italian toll. There is also the established historical fact that the Ethiopians are "first-class fighting men."

And Ethiopia is a long, long way from Italy-approximately 3000 miles. Waging war at such a distance is a costly enterprise. Uncle Sam can testify to that point. What about the Italian line of communication-the very life-line of a belligerent? Its security, as explained in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is dependent on the fragile authority of a scrap of paper-on the adherence of outraged nations to the treaty guaranteeing the neutrality of the Suez Canal, in war as in peace. How many solemn pledges has Mussolini scornfully tossed aside in the promotion of his Mr. Roosevelt has failed to express himself, nor is planned conquest? May a ruler, defiantly without

nand? Are her industrial and agricultural needs so On this occasion, the President intimated he would urgent as to demand the particular territory he so

Those statements are made in a letter to the For example, a few weeks after the Schechter de- Springfield (Mass.) Republican, which goes on to

#### CORNBREAD.

The observing reporter at the Muench trial who wrote the sidelight about cornbread having a regular Meanwhile, however, the discussion which he him- place on the menus of Mexico (Mo.) hotels and res-You are quite right. Farmers should self began has gone steadily forward without him. taurants set more mouths watering than he will ever learn to lose gracefully and with a smile The country is divided between two groups; one is know. For there are cornbread lovers everywhere. learn to lose gracefully and with a single the fruit of a lifetime of labor. It makes the fruit of a lifetime of labor. It makes asying that the Constitution is in great jeopardy and that all attempts to change it should be stoutly recasionally, let alone regularly. Mexico, fortunately justice at the hands of the law when opposed by the financial interests. The law sisted; the other that the Constitution does not meet for the descendants of its Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Constitution for the descendants of its Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Constitution for the descendants of its Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Constitution for the descendants of its Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Constitution for the descendants of its Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Constitution for the descendants of its Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Constitution for the descendants of its Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Constitution for the descendants of its Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Constitution for the descendants of its Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Constitution for the descendants of its Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Constitution for the descendants of its Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Constitution for the descendants of its Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Constitution for the descendants of its Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Constitution for the descendants of its Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Constitution for the descendants of its Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Constitution for the descendant of the constitution for the descendant of the constitution for the descendant of the constitution for the cons is not made for small farmers or others modern requirements and should be changed. As ginia and Carolina pioneers, has been truer to its of small possessions. It is axiomatic that when, on Constitution day, Secretary Roper made a Southern background than has St. Louis. And Mex-"you can't convict a million dollars": speech presenting the latter point of view, the adfarmers should recognize that fact and submit quietly when their homes fall into steaming hot to Washington's table from the kitchen Mr. Roosevelt has thus far successfully dodged the at Mount Vernon. It hasn't so much as a single grain issue. We do not believe he can continue to do so. of sugar anywhere about it. If the good people of If he preserves his silence, the feeling will grow that Mexico begin to notice strangers of the better sorthundred sixty years ago, a mob of rascal- he is proceeding by indirection to foment discontent moving into their community to spend their slippeasants, at Lexington on an April with the Constitution, a course that is Oriental in its pered years boarding at its hotels or living within morning in 1775 resisted the forces of law method and extremely dangerous in its possible con- walking distance of its restaurants, it will be the reporter who wrote the paragraph about cornbread whom they will need to thank.

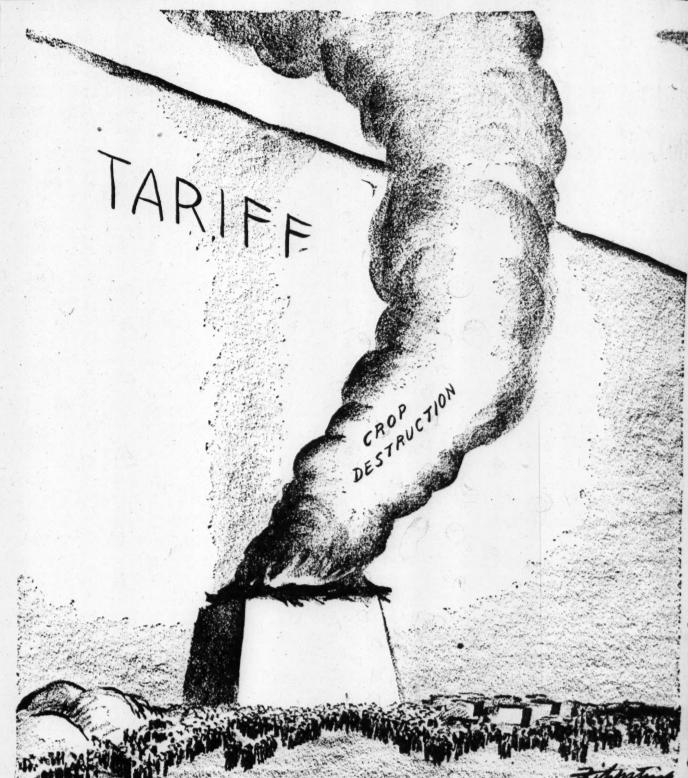
#### FIRST STEP TO INSURE NEUTRALITY.

The first step under the neutrality resolution has been taken, with the Munitions Control Board's compilation of a list of what shall be considered "implements of war," and the President's issuance of the list by proclamation. Under the new law, manufacture, export and import of all these items shall be licensed. Further, the list will serve as a basis for an embargo on exports in the event of war abroad.

Since the law makes no definition, but merely says "arms, munitions and implements of war," the first task was to set forth what these are. The difficulty may be understood on recalling how many sessions of how many arms conferences have been devoted, and without decisive result, to seeking such a definition. The list which will guide the United States includes rifles above 26.5 caliber, revolvers, pistols, machine guns, artillery, bombs, ammunition, war vessels, airplanes, tanks, armored vehicles, flame throw ers and several types of gas.

These are clearly war weapons, but there is a vast border territory of materials which may be used for purchases of the previous five years.

These are only the first of the problems that will present themselves in earrying out the resolution intended to save America from being dragged into another war abroad. Not only in munitions but in Much depends on the interpretation and administration of the regulations. And subsequent developments will speedily show what amendments are required at the next session of Congress to make the admittedly tentative resolution the basis of a practical and permanent neutrality policy.



#### WHAT COMES OF LIVING BEHIND A WALL.

## Cost of the Depression in Health

Comment that "the depression was good for our health" is fallacious, despite lower death rate, official says; this does not reflect illness, malnutrition and lowered resistance; surveys show more ailments and impairments among unemployed than among workers; situation viewed as challenge to prevent waste of human resources.

Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in Charge of Public Health Service, in the New York Times.

HERE has been in recent months much speculation on the effect of the depresion on health. Certain dramatic statements have been made indicating a severe breakdown, but on the whole, the assumption has prevailed that the declining general death rate of the past few years has meant a state of physical well-being among our people. In fact, there have been not in frequent comments that "the depression was good for our health." The mortality rate has popularly been taken as the barometer of our people's physical condition. Analysis shows it to be a very poor index.

The death rate does not indicate the extent or nature of the 99 per cent of illnesses that are not fatal, nor the physical impairments such as malnutrition. It is not affected immediately by unfavorable living conditions, unless starvation and pestilence are actually present. It does not properly measure decreased resistance to disease.

Furthermore, an actual increase in mortality among the unemployed and their families could have taken place but could have been entirely masked by the downward trend among the more prosperous elements of the population.

That such may well be the case is indicated by facts reported in a recent survey United States Public Health Service and the Milbank Fund of the wage-earning population in 10 industrial localities. It was found that the death rate during the period 1929-32 declined in families with full-time employed wage-earners, but in families with no employed members or only part-time wage-earners, it increased 20 per cent.

A death rate that does not increase, or even one that declines, does not tell the health story. For every case of sickness re sulting in death, there are from 50 to 100 cases which recover.

An assessment of the nation's health requires, therefore, that illnesses rather than deaths should be the basis from which to draw conclusions. The sickness rate, unfortunately, shows that the physical well-being at least of that portion of the nation most affected by the depression has been harmed by the lower standard of living, worry and other by-products of the depression

Recent studies indicate a high rate of acute and chronic diseases and serious impairments among families on relief rolls. In a number of communities severely affected by unemployment, the United States Public Health Service, in a house-to-house canvass made in collaboration with the Milbank Memorial Fund, found distressing conditions.

The surveyed localities included seven large cities-Baltimore, Birmingham, Cleveland. Detroit. New York (the boroughs of Manhattan and Brooklyn), Pittsburgh and Syracuse—a group of coal-mining communities in the vicinity of Morgantown, W. Va., and a number of cotton-mill villages in the neighborhood of Greenville, S. C. Districts were selected in the poorer sections of the cities, but not in strictly slum areas. A record was obtained of the illnesses of each member of the family for the three months

Twelve thousand families were visited during this study. The incomes of these families showed that their standard of living must have been very low. It was found that 66 per cent had incomes of less than \$1200

in 1932 and 32 per cent had less than \$600. One-fifth of all the families were depending on public relief. In 1929, three-fourths of these people had been in reasonably com-The illness rate was 56 per cent higher in amilies hardest hit by the depression than it was among their more fortunate neignoors. Sickness among these "new poor" was more prevalent than among the "chronic poor" who had been poverty-stricken even in 1929, a fact which suggests that ill health

well as among the adults.

s associated with sudden drop in the standard of living. The direct effect of unemployment is indicated by the fact that the sickness rate of families having no employed workers was 48 per cent higher than the sickness rate of families with full-time workers and 14 per cent higher than that of families with part-time workers only. These higher illess rates appeared among the children as

There was proportionately more disabling illness among persons on relief than in any other class. Those who had dropped from reasonable comfort to the relief rolls had the highest illness rate. Among both relief and non-relief families, more illness occurred in the groups that had suffered the severest economic change during the depression.

Further data were collected recently by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration on physical impairments and chronic diseases among the relief and non-relief populations of a large city. This survey indicated that the portion of persons on relief who had serious physical defects or chronic diseases was three times that in the same occupational class not on relief.

Analyzing the group of persons reporting no physical impairments or chronic diseases, the survey showed only 12 per cent were on relief, whereas 30 per cent of those who had some impairment or chronic disease were on relief. Also, the survey indicated that within the non-relief population, the proportion of persons with disease or impairment increases definitely from the lowest rate in the professional, proprietary and clerical classes to the highest among unskilled laborers.

In contrast, within the relief population, which had a proportion of handicapped persons far in excess of the non-relief figure, there was little variation of the rate of disease or impairment between occupational groups. Obviously, facts such as these reveal not

only conditions of human suffering and wretchedness but economic waste, and challenge us to a swift-moving program of conservation of one of our most valued na tional resources—the health and vitality of our people.

#### KANSAS WONDERS.

Kansas adds to the world's wonders these three: a balanced budget, a government voluntarily reducing taxes and a popular Republican administration.

#### Parable

From the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News.

E LMER JUKES, arrested while burglar-izing Riverview homes, who told a News reporter in the city jail yesterday that the Jukeses had decided on a policy of expansion, and could not be deterred from taking Riverview, issued a vigorous protest last night against the stationing of police along the highways leading to the fashionable residential section.

"These cops with their big gunboats are menace to Jukes aspirations," he said, "If they are not withdrawn, we will have nothing whatever to do with any peace enforcement agencies in the future. shall wash our hands of the whole affaircity police, Judge Fleming and all."

Jukes cited many precedents to uphold his right to rob Riverview homes, and the right of his clan to expand. He mentioned, among other famous precedents, the robbery of the Prairie City bank by the James Boys, the career of Billy the Kid, who took Texas border towns, and even in our own day, the robbery of several banks by Dillinger. Now that the Jukeses have bred in such larger numbers that they no longer can live over store on East Ninth, they say that the peace officers are trying to cramp them and ruin their expansion

"The administration of Riverview must be reformed so as to raise that section to a higher level of civilization," said Elmer Jukes. "They can't arrest me for trying to carry out the legitimate expansion needs of my people," he added defiantly.

Reminded that he was arrested, and was already in jail, Jukes merely snorted, and

#### VANISHING TIMBER. From the Pathfinder

HE complete report on timberlands in I Minnesota-the first state to be surveyed in a nation-wide inventory by the Forest Service—is called the "picture in miniature" of the forest situation in the United States, It shows that a century of use and abuse has made a profound change in forests. It shows conditions typical of many states where destructive clearing and lumbering have been common. But it also has brought together facts important in forming new programs of conservation and rehabilitation in all states. Of an original forest area of 31,500,000

acres in Minnesota, there remains today only 19,500,000 acres, much of which is classified as forest for lack of a better name. Over 21 per cent of that acreage has no tree growth and 38 per cent is occupied only by aspen and scrub oak. This leaves only 41 per cent that retains any semblance to the original types of forests.

Changes in the size and quality of timber are also striking. In the original forest, there were at least 10,000,000 acres of oldgrowth pine, spruce and hardwoods. That State's present area of old-growth saw tim ber is less than 350,000 acres. In other words, 97 per cent of the old-growth saw timber, mainstay of the Gopher State's lumber industry, is gone.

#### AN OZARK BOUQUET.

T HE thing that impressed us most at the American Legion convention was the unliform courtesy of the residents of St. Louis to the visitors. We met with nothing but kindness during our stay in the city, and it seemed that the police, street car, Fire Department and other public and semi-public officials were delighted to be of service, Questions were answered fully and please antly, assistance was not only granted when asked, but offered when it was thought. be needed by the stranger.

## General Jo

Great Britain's Nav ean Will Make Mu Fruitless, He Write

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSO NEW YORK, Oct USSOLINI is through an Ethiopian die is cast. Great Britain didn't mov almost invincible fleet into Mediterranean-and even strip China stations bare of defens Japan-for nothing. With the backing of France

strations in history-an It. army of between 200,000 and 000 men rendered helpless wit a battle. My information is that, with first move of an Italian so across the Ethiopian frontier, one of Il Duce's supply ships be permitted to sail south in Mediterranean. If that happ it's all over. No such overseas could live a month with the

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WATER COLOR EXHIBI OPENS AT MUSEU

37 Paintings by Cleveland

tists on Display in Down stairs Galleries. The eighth traveling exhibition

water colors by Cleveland (O.) ists was placed on display today the downstairs galleries at the ( Art Museum in Forest Park. '. exhibition will continue until (

The group consists of 37 wor selected from the annual exh tion of work of Cleveland arti last May. They are being circul

ed by the Cleveland Museum of A The water colors have been bitrarily grouped under four si ject headings. In technique, the vary in style from the wet, clou effect of heavy washes, through dry brush technique to the mo tinental water color drawing of t

The four groups are all lar scapes. They consist of rur scenes with figures and building water colors of episodic charact in which incidental portraiture at the life of the colors of the life of the lif detailed composition is include and foreign rural scenes. Henry Keller, veteran leader of Clev Keller, veteran leader of Clev land's artist school, has two pi tures in the exhibit, showing a co trast between the shorthand wash and the dry brush technique. H work includes "Morning, Upp. Frazer River" and "Cove at I Jolla," in which he subordinate figures to the landscape.

The use of rich heavy colors

The use of rich, heavy colors i wash is shown in "Water Holes by Paul Bough Travis, and the en ployment of simple detail in picting flat land and sky is illi rated in works Morton G. Wins

low and Frank N. Wilcox. The scenes depicted in the water colors are taken principally from the country surrounding Cleveland although a number are scenes o the east and west coast and foreign countries. The exhibition is de signed to present a representative collection of current works of Cleve land artists, and to show the man ner in which this group differs in treatment and approach from tha of artist groups in other sections of

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summer with his mother and sister.

but preceded them home. Miss Caro staved a few days in New York be-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Chouteau Dyer

of Clarmont, near Pevely, Mo., have

returned from a visit in the East.

Mrs. Cornelius Tompkins, 5290

Mary Caroline, and son, Claude

Bakewell, have returned from Hy-

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## General Johnson's Article

Great Britain's Naval Force in the Mediterranean Will Make Mussolini's Move on Ethiopia Fruitless, He Writes.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. not much of a chemical industry. Without them no nation can main-NEW YORK, Oct. 1. USSOLINI is through and the tain a war. With trade routes to Great Britain didn't move her can't even replace the airplanes she would surely lose, or even serve her Mediterranean-and even strip the overseas artillery.

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Prophecy is a sterile art, but duce fortifications in Malta-may sink some British or French naval openers. It happens to the best of us. Italy has no steel industry and

battle.

My information is that, with the man making a hash of the happifirst move of an Italian soldier ness of millions through the con the Ethiopian frontier, not mon delusion of Napoleons that one of Il Duce's supply ships will their brows have been touched by be permitted to sail south in the the Finger of Destiny. Mediterranean. If that happens. For once, Europe is acting in it's all over. No such overseas host time—acting to isolate war and

story of mankind As for the great Benito, it's jus this one seems too plain to doubt. too bad. He bet his whole stack Yes, Italian airplanes may re- on a bob-tail flush and John Bull called him with a fine fistful of

Czecho-Slovakia blocked, she can't

If she bulls ahead, she will sacri-

That would be tragedy for the

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Continued From Para One.

every part of the country, that we

have come through stormy seas in-

ceiving its reward. Faith is being

Social Security.

to fair weather

ROOSEVELT SAYS

Patience is re-

#### **ECONOMIC SKIES** WATER COLOR EXHIBIT OPENS AT MUSEUM figures alone, but by the spirit of

37 Paintings by Cleveland Artists on Display in Downstairs Galleries.

The eighth traveling exhibition of this end, but the greatest factor in rater colors by Cleveland (O.) art- the improvement has been the coursts was placed on display today in age of the American people themthe downstairs galleries at the City bors would have availed far less. Art Museum in Forest Park. The exhibition will continue until Oct.

of work of Cleveland artists the unemployed and to the aged. May. They are being circulat- We have sought sound means to the efforts of both." d by the Cleveland Museum of Art. our end. bitrarily grouped under four subject headings. In technique, they

water colors of episodic character of their own noses, they are very ares in the exhibit, showing a con- people find it easy to remain unittrast between the shorthand washes and the dry brush technique. His work includes "Morning, Upper make their efforts successful, must Trazer River" and "Cove at La find common ground and a com-

in which he subordinates mon road, each making some configures to the landscape. The use of rich, heavy colors in order that all may obtain the subwash is shown in "Water Holes" stance of what all desire. by Paul Bough Travis, and the empicyment of simple detail in de-picting flat land and sky is illu-

picting flat land and sky is illustrated in works Morton G. Winslew and Frank N. Wilcox.

The scenes depicted in the water colofs are taken principally from the country surrounding Cleveland, although a number are scenes of the east and west coast and foreign countries. The exhibition is designed to present a representative collection of current works of Cleveland artists, and to show the manner in which this group differs in treatment and approach from that of artist groups in other sections of artist groups in other sections of the control of the control of the control of the splendid pageant in this Colision which I saw in 1932. I have but one thought of regret today. On that occasion I was introduced by a very old friend of mine, a friend of every man, woman and child in the splendid pageant in this Colision which I saw in 1932. I have but one thought of regret today. On that occasion I was introduced by a very old friend of mine, a friend of every man, woman and child in the splendid pageant in this Colision which I saw in 1932. I have but one thought of regret today. On that occasion I was introduced by a very old friend of mine, a friend of every man, woman and child in the splendid pageant in this Colision with the splendid pageant in this Coli artists, and to show the manner in which this group differs in
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the country of artist groups in other sections of
the country of the hospitals, is the best we facts and laughed at fantasy. With
him, most of us accept the prosaic

Dr. Richard C. Bunting Dies.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 1. — Dr.

Richard Clinton Bunting, a neurologist, died at his home here last night after an illness of several



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Mayor Shaw, who introduced the President at the Coliseum, invited him to return here, and also introa smart red ensemble, Mrs. Roosevelt arose smiling and waved at the

Crowd at Station.

The President arrived here at 7:35 in his special train after an

overnight trip from Nevada where he dedicated Boulder Dam. Despite

threatening weather, a crowd of several thousand gathered at the

Union Pacific Station to cheer the

days to come.

Packed streets greeted the presidential party on the way to the Coliseum from the train. The President stopped at the University of Southern California where on the steps of the administration building he received the degree of doctor of laws. The President received the degree standing in his car, which was surrounded by students. He

made a brief response. After the Coliseum appearance the party made a tour of the city schools and the University of California at Los Angeles, and the National Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle. Three hundred thousand school

#### On Cruise to West Indies



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT STOCKTON MITCHELL, 4379 Westminster place, and their daughter, MISS CECIL MITCHELL, as

# BENEFITS OF GROUP

the great mass of Americans in Director of Foundation Says Physicians Should Lead Way in Co-operative Methods.

justified. Hope is being fulfilled. The diminished incomes of phy-"It is true that we who are ensicians and hospitals during the detrusted with the responsibilities of presison have stimulated experi-Government have labored toward mentation in group medical service and hospitalization, Dr. Michael M. Davis, Chicago, medical service diin the Julius Rosenwald Foundation, told the St. Louis Conference on Social Work yesterday. Because of their organization, hospitals and physicians should lead "We have taken many steps to protect the family and the individual against many of the natural health plans for the public, he said. The group consists of 37 works, vicissitudes of life. We have moved "Illt ess in olves both the doctor forward to give greater security to and the sick patient and his finances, and ultimate success lies in

Dr. Davis discussed three plans "Years ago, President Wilson old for providing group medical care. LUCIUS W. NIEMAN, EDITOR The water colors have been arme a story. He said that the great-itrarily grouped under four sub-est problem that the head of a proest problem that the head of a pro-ject headings. In technique, they vary in style from the wet, cloudy effect of heavy washes, through a dry brush technique to the more graphic style of traditional con-tinental water color drawing of the previous century.

est problem that the head of a pro-gressive democracy had to face was not the criticism of reactionaries of the attacks of those would set up another form of government but rather to reconcile and unite pro-graphic style of traditional con-tinental water color drawing of the previous century.

est problem that the head of a pro-gressive democracy had to face was not the criticism of reactionaries of a physician; the group hospital-ization plan, the individual paying a regular fee for hospital and sur-gical treatment in the event of se-"The overwhelming majority of gical treatment in the event of se-The four groups are all land-liberals all seek the same end, the same ultimate objectives. But be-scenes with figures and buildings; cause they see far beyond the end

mined for each member to want to reach that goal by different roads. People who do not and foreign rural scenes. Henry G. want to move forward in the improvement of civilization are constituted and the second of their own noses, they are the made in any of the present plans which are in operation, nor do I know the part the Government should play," he said. "But I do should be the story of their own noses, they are the made in any of the present plans which are in operation, nor do I know the part the Government should play," he said. "But I do should play," he said. keller, veteran leader of Cleve- provement of civilization at the should play, he said. But I do hand's artist school, has two pictent to stand in one spot and these think it foolish when an issue so vital to human welfare is at stake to confuse it with the emotional cry of 'communism' or 'socialism.'

Dr. Davis has examined 350 various plans for group medical carduring the last two and one-half

fact that the way to make prog-children were given a full holiday sisters, Mrs. A. E. Pauls, Mrs. C. L.

day a little more wisdom and courage to the tasks of today.

A bronze monument will be unwald of Shaker Heights, O. veiled by the President at the CCC "Democracy is not a static thing. camp in Griffin Park. Another It is an everlasting march. When drive past a school, Allesandro our children grow up they will still have problems to overcome. It is for us, however, manfully to set ourselves to the task of preparation for them so that to some degree the difficulties they must over-"I am confident that the people of the nation, having put their shoulder to the weel, will build a better future for the children of the can be not be not should a should be not should

better future for the children of the Thrills of Mountain Motoring.

After dedicating Boulder Dam at Boulder City, Nev., yesterday, Ralph E. Mooney. the President experienced an un-looked for thrill on a narrow mountain roadway while traveling by automobile to Las Vegas, Nev.

started down the grade.

duced "our honored and beloved he laughed, holding up a key given to him in the ceremonies at Boul-

#### SEASON SUBSCRIPTION SALE OF SYMPHONY SEATS BEGUN Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Begin Nov. 8.

until 5 p. m. Reservations may be er was founder and president. made also at the orchestra's office The wedding plans have not been on the fourth floor of the auditor- announced.

er balcony at \$16 and in the upper and \$9 for the last four. The orchestra's fifty-sixth season

will open the afternoon of Friday,

Had Been Ill for Year; Took Over Newspaper Plant in 1882; Awarded Pulitzer Medal. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 1.-Lucius W.

77 years old. Nieman, who took over the Journal a few weeks after it was found-

ed in 1882, had been ill for more than a year. The Journal vigorously championed American causes in the World of this month f om Southampton. War period and was awarded the N Y., where they have spent the Pulitzer medal "for the most disinstance and their summer home.

# MISS FRANCES SCHERR DIES spent the summer, she went to Haverford, Pa., to visit her son and

Pernod avenue. Surviving are ress is to build on what we have, so they might participate in the to take from the lessons of yester-welcoming ceremony.

Houston, Tex., and Mrs. R. Z. Houston, Tex., and Mrs. R. Z. Os-

gree the difficulties they must overcome may weigh upon them less heavily.

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak in the the Edith E. Ambruster undertake ing establishment, 4053 Lindell boulevard. Burial will be in Belle-forting to the California Women's Committed to the California Women's Com

#### The will of Herman E. Schultz,

vice-president, and one of the found-On a side trip up Mount Charleston, the President's car had to turn Co., was filed in Probate Court yes around on a narrow road which terday, Mr. Schultz died Sept. 19. skirted a precipice. The turn was He bequeathed \$10,000 to his daughmade without incident, and the ter, Miss Helen A. Schultz; \$5000 to President joked as the machine the city missions of the Evangelical arted down the grade.

"I have the key to the situation," tate to his widow, Mrs. Lydia property was made.



# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

with the general color scheme. In the party were Mrs. Vidam about two weeks ago.

Edna Barker, Mrs. Norman McGaw, June. Miss Ruth Rosborough, Miss Sallie Bailey Boyd, sister of the prospective bridegroom; Miss Margaret Ray, Miss Patricia Sullivan, Miss Betty Davis, Miss Martha Milam and Mrs. Stewart and a group of matrons including Mrs. James Smythe, an aunt of the bride-elect. with whom she formerly made her home: Mrs. Charles Pendleton and Mrs. W. Herman Ray, also aunts of Miss Stewart; Mrs. Rueben Van Pelt, an aunt of Mr. Boyd, and Mrs. Clifford Mackey.

Miss Stewart is a graduate of Mary Institute and completed her studies at Washington University where she became a member of

Box Office Opened in Lobby of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Boyd. He Municipal Auditorium; Concerts was educated at the St. Louis Country Day School Princeton Univer-The box office of the St. Louis sity and De Pauw University, where Symphony Orchestra in the lobby he was graduated. He belongs to opened yesterday for the sale of and of Delta Tan Delta fraternity. season subscriptions. It will be open He is associated with the Boyddaily, except Sunday, from 9 a. m. Welsh Shoe Co., of which his fath-

sections. Season tickets for orchestra floor seats range from \$30 to Allen. The party will be given in \$25; the last seven rows in the low- the Italian garden of the Allen balcony \$12 for the first 10 rows Guests are invited to call between 5 and 7 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Elizabeth Cole Freeman debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles F. Freeman, 38 Brentmoor will have as her guests for the Veiled Prophet Ball and Queen's supper afterward Miss Edith Malo OF MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, DIES of Denver, Colo., and Miss Patricia Schlottman of Grosse Point, Mich., who were students at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., with Miss Freeman. Miss Freeman at-tended Miss Malo's debut ball in Nieman, editor of the Milwaukee Denver last June and was her guest Journal and president of the Jour-later at a house party at Grand nal company, died today. He was Lake, Colo. Miss Malo will arrive Sunday and Miss Schlottman the

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright 46 Portland place, are expected to arrive in St. Louis the early part

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert will be formally presented to so-M. Stewart, 4605 Lindell boulevard, cicty Tuesday, Oct. 29, at a lunchand John Coleman Boyd, 631° Mc-eon to be given at the St. Louis season. Miss Winter will be a maid Pherson avenue. News of the be-Country Club by her mother and of honor at the Veiled Prophet Ball trothal was told to a group of Miss her grandmother, Mrs. William H. which will take place Wednesday, Stewart's close friends at a lunch- Elliot, 5023 Westminster place. In Oct. 9, inthe Coliseum. addition to a group of debutantes Mrs. Winter, Miss Winter and a

at the table, with its center piece of Mrs. Fischel and of Mrs. Elliott. to St. Louis Saturday from a trip of roses and blue delphiniur sur- Mrs. Fischel, Miss Fischel and abroad. Miss Josephine Winter rounded by tall blue tapers, a telegram announcing the engagement was delivered to one of the guests creek, Wis., with Mrs. Elliott at Switzerland, and was joined in the and read to the group. Place cards her cottage. Mrs. Elliott returned early summer by her parents and and mints were tinted to harmonize home a few days ago. Mrs. Fischel sister. They traveled extensively in and her daughters arrived home Italy. Dr. Winter spent a month

Smirnoff, Miss Suzanne and Miss Miss Virginia Fischel is a fresh-Lucie Mackay, Mrs. Carl F. Gissler, man at Smith College. She was Mrs. Thomas Brennan, Miss Mary graduated from Mary Institute last

> Cards were received yesterday for several early debutante parties. Mrs. Charles Claflin Allen Jr., Mrs. Stearn Harrison have issued invitations to a luncheon Wednesday, beth Shapleigh, Miss Carroll Jones, Miss Blanche Elliot Fischel and Miss Sally Bridge.

Invitations were also received which Miss Pauline Bartels, daugh- ding parties. ter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bartels, will make her debut. Guests are invited for 10 o'clock in the eve-

In vesterday's mail also cards Mrs. Benton Hall Pollock will give Oct. 13, from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Mr. and Mrs. Hudson's proposed them most of the summer, is now evening at her home, 5861 Enright Symphony Orchestra in the loosy he was graduated. The Municipal Auditorium was the Cloister Inn Club of Princeton, Miss Frances Fuqua Terrell, and Miss Lila Marshall Childress. Miss Terrell will make her debut at this

The first four rows in the lower balcony are sold out for both the Friday and Saturday concerts but

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Cards were received today from Miss Phoebe Andrew Weed, on Mrs. Claxton Edmonds asked to call at the Weed home on Louis. The bride's father is a doing research work in Europe for good seats are available in other day, Oct. 19, in honor of their debu- Ridgewood road between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Debutantes have also received cards for the luncheon at the St. home, at 4626 Maryland avenue. Louis Woman's Club for the luncheon Monday, Oct. 14, which Mrs. David Everett Wood, and her pel, will give for Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Miss Elizabeth Myrl James, Miss Jane Jordan and Miss Irene Pettus.

> Miss Jeanne Louise Herring, daughter of Mrs. Parker H. Woods of Bellerive Acres, has selected Saturday, Dec. 21, as the date for her marriage to Fullerton W. Luedde. son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Dartford avenue, will take place Luedde, 5056 Vernon avenue. The Oct. 12. wedding will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woods in the presence of the immediate families with a small reception following. Mr. and Mrs. Woods have recently returned from a motor trip in the atives in Virginia.

Pulitzer medal "for the most disinterested and meritorious service medered by any American newspaper during 1918."

Season at their summer home.

Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, 47 Vandesterman avenue, will be home of home a week ago. After closing her summer home at Magnolia, Mass., where she home at Magnolia, Mass., where she home at Magnolia, Mass., where she had a summer trip abroad wilkins as maid of honor, will arrow of Eureká, Mo., who went there to be home at Magnolia, Mass., where she had a summer trip abroad will be home of Eureká, Mo., who went there to be home at Magnolia, Mass., where she had a summer trip abroad will be home of Eureká, Mo., who went there to be home at Magnolia, Mass., where she had a summer trip abroad will be home of Eureká, Mo., who will serve Miss of Eureká, Mo., who went there to be home at Magnolia, Mass., where she had a summer trip abroad will be home at Magnolia, Mass., where she had a summer trip abroad will be home at Magnolia, Mass., where she had a summer trip abroad will be home at Magnolia, Mass., where she had a summer trip abroad will be home at Magnolia, Mass., where she had a summer trip abroad will be home at Magnolia, Mass., where she had a summer trip abroad will be home at Magnolia, Mass., where she had a summer trip abroad will be home at Magnolia, Mass., where she had a summer trip abroad will be home. join her grandsons. Harper Allen and Rupert Allen Jr. They spent Mrs. Charles A. Madill and her Tribute to Will Rogers.

"This great gathering is an inspiration which I shall carry with me. It brings vividly to my mind the splendid vividly to my mind the years at the Julius Rosenwald Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon; With Foundation. He reported that Telephone Company 33 Years. 6369 Pershing avenue, returned zerland. Rupert Allen Jr. will rehome Sunday night from their main in Europe to study and Harat their home in Portsmouth, En home at Kingston, N. Y., where home at Kingston, N. Y., where they went early in the summer. Beck and Miss Bell home. Mrs. gland. Lieutenant-Commander Jethey went early in the summer.

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NNOUNCEMENT was made today of the engagement of Miss Virginia Frances Stewart.

M ISS BLANCHE FISCHEL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel, 14 Lenox place, Miss George B. Winter, 12 and their son, John J. Roos, whose

While the guests were still seated the guests will include a few friends sister, Miss Jane Winter, returned abroad with them and then returned

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rule Jr., who Mr. Dyer joined Mrs. Dyer at their moved recently to Westphalia, Mo., summer home at Wianno, Mass., were in St. Louis Saturday on their last month and before returning to way to Columbus, O., to attend the St. Louis they motored through wedding of Miss Evangeline Davey, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer's youngdaughter of Gov. Martin L. Davey est daughter, Miss Ethel Chouteau Dudley French and Mrs. Edwin of Ohio and Mrs. Davey, at which Dyer, who spent last year at the Mrs. Rule will be matron of honor.
She and the bride were classmates London, has been cast for a new Oct. 16, at the St. Louis Country at Wellesley College, and Miss Da- play, to be presented this fall in Club in honor of Miss Ann Eliza- vey spent a month this summer New York. with the Rules. Mrs. Rule was Miss Dorothy Bruce of Kansas City be- Waterman avenue, is home from

Mr. and Mrs. Rule are making she spent the summer. Her son, La Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich., where yesterday to the dance at the St. the trip by motor and will be in Benoist Tompkins, who was with yesterday to the dance at the St. the trip by motor and the pre-wed-her for the season, has also re-

Mr. Rule's sister, Miss Helen, is turned. planning to go to New York this Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, 48 winter. His mother may go to Lon-don to spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and where they occupied their summer arrived for the mixed tea which Mrs. Barclay Hudson of the Island home for the season. Their daugh-Corfu. Her trip is contingent on ter, Miss Betty West, who was with trip to England.

Miss Louise Kanazireff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Kan-dell boulevard, her daughter, Miss azireff, 5912 McPherson avenue, Mrs. Hugh Hourston Craigie
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debut reception of her daughter,

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Weed critical and Leon H. E. Pain, of the dent apartments, 4615 Lindell
boulevard, will be married this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. They will and Leon H. E. Falk, of the Presi-The bride's father is a doing research work in Europe for native of Sofia and was formerly a the past year, is now in London member of the diplomatic corps and of the army in Bulgaria. Her before coming home. Last year he mother is the former Miss Lillian was in Berlin, Munich, Frankfort Rausch of St. Louis. The bride is and Vienna. Dr. Hardy spent his a graduate of Washington Univer- vacation in Switzerland, Czechosity, where she became a member Slovakia and Italy. of Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Falk is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Sea at Portsmouth, N. H., Buck Hill, Pa., and New York, Dr. and Another pre-wedding party has Mrs. Frederick E. Woodruff, 4 been planned for Miss Marjorie Keane Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Briten Wilkins, daughter of the Mr. and ter, Miss Louise Woodruff, have Mrs. Benton Wilkins, 7129 Lindell returned to St. Louis. boulevard, whose marriage to William Lambert Behan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Behan, 33

Mrs. Vesper Thompson, 6632 Kingsbury boulevard, will give a luncheon today at the Park Plaza for the bride-elect. The guests will be Miss Rose Switzer, Miss Betty Hartrich Miss Eleanor and Miss East. They visited Mrs. Woods' rel- Edna Cave, Miss Virginia Heath and Miss Jane Behan, sister of the bridegroom-to-be. Mrs. Behan and Miss Jeanette Bell, daughter of Mrs. Wilkins will be seated with Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Bell, 6645 the hostess. Miss Peggy Cashatt of

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# WAR NEWS AGAIN RULES IN WHEAT; **ADVANCE SHARP**

rade leaders accumulating long wheat in response to the strength in Liverpool. Minneapolis mills were good buyers of May wheat. Resting orders to sell on the bulges were meeting ready absorption.

Liverpool closed 1½ @ 1½c up in American funds. The strength in Buenos Aires yesterday, political developments and the fact that there were no deliveries on October contracts induced buying in Liverpool. Rotterdam closed 1½ @ 1½c higher. Exporters reported a better demand for Canadian wheat overnight.

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Wheat closed buoyant at the day's tiptop figures, 23% G 33% above yesterday's finish. December, 23% G 35% above yesterday's finish. December, 5.8% G 59c; cats, 16 G 13½ up; December, 5.8% G 59c; cats, 16 G 13½ up; December, 5.8% G 59c; cats, 16 G 13½ up; December, 5.8% G 59c; cats, 16 G 13½ advanced, and provisions 17 G 25 off.

Jumping to above 31, bushel; off December and May deliveries, Chicago wheat early today reflected sharp upturns of quotations at Liverpool and Europe, together with drouth in Argentina, gave stimulus to wheat buying. Argentina, gave stimulus to wheat buying. Opening 13% G 2 cents up. December \$1 % 1.004%, the Chicago wheat market soon rose further. Corn started unchanged to 3% higher, December \$7.5% G 3%, and then scored additional gains.

Despite a reaction in wheat prices at Buenos Aires, the Chicago wheat market continued much of the time early today to display pronounced strength. Particular outles was taken of annuncement that the French Cabinet would be in the event of consider a reply to Great Britain's request to be informed what the French Government's attitude would be in the event of an Anglo-Italian clash in the weet of an Anglo-Italian clash in the weet of an Anglo-Italian clash in the event of an Anglo-Italian clash in the

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGI local board today, corn being bid.

The upturn at Chicago exerted

Winnipeg opened 1/2 0/3/c higher and was 1/2 0/2 1/3/c net higher. The close was 1/2 0/2 1/3/c net higher. The close was 1/2 10/1/2 0/1/3/c net higher. The close was 1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0/1/2 0 Wheat: Red winter, No. 2, \$1.08; No. 5. \$1.05 \( \) 1.06 \( \) 3.08; No. 5. \$1.05 \( \) 4.06 \( \) 5.2 \( \) 3.08 \( \) 5.05 \( \) 5.10 \( \) 6.06 \( \) No. 3. \$1.05 \( \) 6.106; No. 3. \$1.05 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 6.106; No. 3. \$1.05 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \) 8.105 \( \)

Oct. 1.—Mill feed futures, were irregular in a quiet session Tuesday. Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran. 5@10c higher; gray shorts, steady to 20c lower; for Chicago deliveries: Bran. steady to 20c higher; standard middlings, 5c lower to 10c higher. Sales totaled 1200 tons.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct.

1.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St Louis Dally Market Reporter:"

NEW POTATOES—100-lb. sacks. Idaho russets, \$1.40@1.60; bakers, \$1.85; triumphs, \$1.25@1.35; Colorado triumphs, \$1.10; Nebraska cobblers, 95c; Minnesota cobblers, 95c@ \$1; North Dakota triumphs, \$1.0. Nebraska cobblers, 95c; Minnesota cobblers, 90c@ \$1; North Dakota triumphs, \$1.10.

Wisconsin triumphs, 90c@\$1; cobblers, \$1.15; California long whites, \$2; homegrown bu boxes, loose, 50-55 lbs., 50@60c; straw, 60@65c; bulk per cwt. net to growers, straw, 80@65c; rurals, 90c.

Track carlots—Idaho triumphs, 90c; Iowa cobblers, 75c.

#### FRUIT MARKET

Eggs, butter and poultry market for lock and provided in the St. Louis building report on prices paid free locks to produce dealers by purchase are locked by the "St. Louis Daily Multi was made by the "St. Louis D ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct.

# **GRAIN FUTURES**

Domestic-Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,

Winn.— 92% 91¼ 92¼-% 90% Li'pool 100% 98% 99% 98% NOVEMBER WHEAT. market influence in the Chicago wheat trade today, and prices DECEMBER WHEAT. se briskly.

Houses with Eastern connections led the lying of wheat futures. Entering the final lift hour, prices were up more than 3 at a bushel. Considerable of the purasing was credited to miliers. Upturns Chicago wheat quotations were in the chicago which were in the chicago wheat quotations were chicago which with the chicago wheat quotations were chicago wheat quotations were chicago wheat quotations were chicago wheat quotations were t Liv'pool 91% 89% 90 MAY WHEAT. Chi. —102 99 \( \) 101 \( \) 103 \( \) 2 99 \( \) \( \) 101 \( \) 103 \( \) 101 \( \) 101 \( \) 101 \( \) 101 \( \) 101 \( \) 117 \( \) -7 \( \) 114 \( \) -11 \( \) 117 \( \) -7 \( \) 114 \( \) -7 \( \) 117 \( \) -7 \( \) 114 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -7 \( \) 114 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -7 \( \) 114 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -7 \( \) 114 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -7 \( \) 114 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) -1 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \) 117 \( \

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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat

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1.00\fmathcal{4}; July, 92\fmathcal{4}c Corn—December, 57\fmathcal{4}c; May, 57\tilde{m}57\fmathcal{4}c; May, 57\tilde{m}57\fmathcal{4}c; May, 57\tilde{m}57\fmathcal{4}c; May, 57\tilde{m}57\fmathcal{4}c; May, 28\fmathcal{4}c. Rye—December, 50c; May, 52\fmathcal{4}c. Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat increased 4.083,000; corn decreased, 701,000; oats increased 2,400,000; rye increased 333,-C00; barley increased 960,000.

British exchange, 4.90.

OPEN GRAIN INTEREST.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade:
local board today, corn being bid
The upturn at Chicago exerted
there.

OPEN GRAIN INTEREST.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade:
Wheat, Saturday, 116,807,000 bu; Friday.
17,085,000; week ago, 114,266,000. Corn.
Saturday, 26,442,000 bu; Friday 26,576,000; week ago, 26,700,000.

# BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesaie dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, storedoor delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Eggs, butter and poultry market for Oct. 1, as reported in the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter.

Arkansas white rock spring chickens were quoted at the state of the stat

#### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Ernest C. Barrett - - - 5826 Cabanne

814 N. Elm, Webster Groves Claude Pace — Wichita, aKn.
Opal Turner — Wichita, Kan.
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Elizabeth Troope — 2627 Dickson
Cairo, Ill. Lawyer Gage — -Elizabeth Troope Frank W. Lofton — — Taylorville, Sima S. Schell — — — Springfield, 1 George Hayes - - - - Elizabeth Smith - -Lawrence W. Hendrix Thelma Neumann -3841 Cottage -3814A Garfield John W. Hofstetter — Anna Marie Koch— - 3624 O'Meara - -2122 Victor Mildred Edwards — 216 S. Leffingwell
Carl Runnels — 1922 Carr
Mary R. Russo — 1322 N. Twentieth
Theodore J. Stickfort — 2206 College
Ethel Meyer — 5133 Natural Bridge
Otto E. Klockman — Pittsburgh Pa
Mrs. Dorothy E. Bartold Otto E. Klockman — Pittsburgh, Pa Mrs. Dorothy E. Bartoid — 274 Plaza dr. Thurston Pettus — 33 Westmoreland pl. Virginia Cave — 25 Washington ter. Louis A. Misita — 236 S. Newsted Muriel Hendrickson — 6129 Wagner St. Joseph, M. St. Louis Marjorie J. Lazar — 3414 Hawthorne George W. Winslow Jr. — Parkview Hotel San Antonio—Dorothy D. Parkview Hotel George W. Winslow Jr. — Parkview Hotel San Dorothy D. Barnes— — Parkview Hotel San Jacob Rock — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — Hazel Brockman—Overland, St. Louis Co. Bernard J. Schaab — 2705 January Dora L. Dooley — 4645A Shirley pl Marion Kren — — — — — 3335 Texas Lucille Fox — — — — 3252 8. Grand Bernard F. Wills ..... 4077 Toenges Kathleen Eleanor Young — 5107 Palm Franklin A. Metzler — Carlinville, III.

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AT CLAYTON. Stephen Piskulie — — — Weilston Louisa A. Eickhoff — — Weilston Harry Stocksick — — 3951 West Pine Rita E. Ducker Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada Alex Parr-Gilbert B. Lloyd — 3816 Westminster pl. Mary E. Harris — 6129 Wagner AT EAST ST, LOUIS.

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

Walter Jablonski — East St. Loui Francis Nieweglowska — East St. Loui

and M. Herdlein, 5248 Bancroft,

Seriole higher; gray aborts, steady to 20c lower; for Chicago deliveries: Bran, steady to 20c higher; standard middlings, Sciower to 10c higher. Sales totaled 1200 tons.

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Divorces Granted.

Howard from Margaret C. Richardson. Blanche from Patrick Pearson. Lena from Ruffin Culdan. Dorothy from Henry Allen. Lucille A. from George F. von Clabe. Lena from Ruffin Culdan.
Dorothy from Henry Allen.
Lucille A. from George F. von Glahn.
Carl from Mary Rokus.
Helen from Wilbur H. Turner.
Cecil C. from Alma Campbell.
Lillie I., from Milburn D. Clark.
Jewel L. from Charles A. Strahl.
Doris trom Guy W. Dungey.
Indith F. from Wilbur W. Long.
Virginia from Thomas V. Florian.

#### WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

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# Chapel of Memortes

In Valhalla Cemetery

#### MONUMENTS SPEH Monument Co. SPEH Monument Co. Burial Park, Gravols Road.

# **DEATHS**

Remains will lie in state at Diedrich Funeral from the Larry Mullen Chapel. Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry rd, Funeral Wed., Oct. 2, 9:30 a.m., to St. Aloysius Church, Larimore rd. Interment Calvary

#### DEATHS BEDDIES, WILLIAM F.

BLACK, JOSEPH BRUNNER, ANTON BURLE, HENRY COSGROVE, MARY DUZYNSKI, ANTHONY GRAY, MARGARET HAEIVILIN, CHARLES H. HAUSER, STANISLAUS KEATING, KATHERINE LA PLANTE, CHRISTINE LEONARD-BREWER, MAE LOOBY, CARRIE MOONEY, ARTHUR B. MORRIS, CYRUS H. MUELLER, LYDIA RALPH, FRANCES ROHDE, JOHN SCHERR, FRANCES E. CHOENEBERG, JUL C. STEFFENS, EMMA W. STYGAR, JOSEPHINE WATZLAWEK, LOUIS SR. WHITE, THOMAS MCKINNEY

BIDDLE, JOHN

KEATING, KATHERINE-4228 Holly av tered into rest Mon., Sept. 30, 1935, loved daughter of the late P. J. and El-Keating, dear sister of Grace M., omas Keating and Mrs. T. P. Carroll, dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Thurs., Oct. 3, 8:30 a. m. from A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and rissant to Holy Rosary Church. Interat Calvary Cemetery.

ZYKAN, WILLIAM A.

LA PLANTE, CHRISTINE (nee Steinslek La Plante, dear mour dear daugmen, and John William, our dear daugmen, and John William, our dear daugmen, ter, sister-in-law and aunt Remains at Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramee st., until 9 a. m. Thursday, Funera mee st., until 9 a. m. Thursday, Funera services Thurs., 2 p. m., at Vaimeyer, Ill. Waterloo (Ill.) papers please copy.

LEONARD-BREWEL, MAE-Entered int Science J. Brewer.
Suneral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell b., Wed., Oct. 2, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOOBY, CARRIE-5515 Dewey av., Tues., Oct. 1. 1935, wife of the late John Looby dear mother of John J. William E., Carrie B., Gertrude V. Looby, Mrs. M. J. Kern, Mrs. E. R. Ward, Mrs. E. L. Asbury, Mrs. Henry Coleman, Mrs. J. W. McNamara of Buffalo, N. Y. and Mrs. Louis Rohlling, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt MALLETTE, EVA (nee Jones) — Sun., Sept. 29, 1935, dear mother of Mrs. Laura Reed. Mrs. Ona Johnson, Erwin Mallette, sister of Edw. F. and Harry Jones, grandmother.

Funeral Wed. Oct. 2, 2 p. m., from Kriegshauser's, 4106 Manchester. MOONEY, ARTHUR B .- Beloved husband of Davina Mooney (nee Caldwell), dear son of Mrs. Dora L. Mooney, brother of Raiph E. Mooney, Funeral from the Edith E. Armbruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl. Wed., Oct. 2, 10:30 a. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery,

MORRIS, CYRUS H.—4327 Humphrey Sun., Sept. 29, 1935, 3:30 p. m., déar brother of W. L. and R. W. Morris, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Wed., Oct. 2, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Paul's Churchyard.

Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis MEELLER, LVDIA (nee Gaskamp) — SIX-GRAVE LOTS, \$200 AND UP LOTS, \$200 AND UP SIX-GRAVE L

RALPH, FRANCES (nee Klock) —5329 Lotus, Mon., Sept. 30, 1935, 10 p. m., beloved wife of the late August Ralph, dear mother of William F. and August J. Ralph and Mrs. Lillian McDonald, our dear sister, aunt, grandmother and great-grand-mother. Funeral from Stuart & Son's Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Thurs., Oct. 3, 9:30 a.m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Remains will lie in state at Diedrich Funeral Home, S319 Halls Ferry Id. Funeral Church, Larimore Id. Interment Caivary Cemetery.

BIDDLE, JOHN—4452 Morganford, Sun, Sept. 29, 1935, beloved husband of Fanny Biddle, dear father of Mayme Biddle, our dear bother. Brother-in-law and uncle. Gravols. Interment Sunaet Burial Park Please omit flowers.

BLACK, JOSEPH—4544A Oakland av., died in the faith of his Saviour, Oct. 1, 1935. heloved husband of Sophia Black (nee Muchihausen), dear father of Mrs. Caroline. L. Fritze, Mrs. Mathilda effitze, dear brotherin. Whit is a state of Mrs. Caroline. L. Fritze, Mrs. Mathilda effitze, dear brotherin. Whit is Barbara Black, dear brotherin. Whit is Barbara

DUZYNSKI, ANTHONY—Entered into rest suddenly Sun., Sept 29, 1935, 6;20 p. m., beloved husband of Helen Duzynski (nee Laskowski), dear father of Alvin and Doris Duzynski, our dear son-in-law brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from family residence, 5346 Hodiamont, Thurs., Oct. 3, 8;30 a. m., to St. Adalbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Central service.

GRAY, MARGARET.

#### LOST AND FOUND

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Miscellaneous Lost Miscellaneous Lost
BADGE—Lost; private watchman's No.
341; reward. RO. 8890.
BOND COUPON—Lost; No. 19, \$32.50;
Brazil; due Oct; 1; reward. RI. 4800.
Mr. Koetting. Brazii, due Oct. 1; reward. RI. 4800.
Mr. Koetting.
COAT—Lost, blue wool, silk-lined; Ambassador, Monday; reward. Colfax 3210R.
PURSE—Lost; blue, Sunday, Park car, reward. CE. 4299.
PURSES—Lost, 2; Grand, Palm; keep money, return contents, 5771 Beacon.
PURSE—Lost, tan; Mexican; woven; University City; reward. PArkview 6538R.
PURSE—Lost, red. containing white gold rimless glasses. GRand 9589.
PURSE—Lost, Thursday; valable papers, keys; reward. 2413 Walton rd., Overland PURSES—Lost; 2; brown, black; keep money, return contents. EV. 4656.
SULT CAPE—Lost; navy blue; reward.

money, return contents. EV. 4656.

SUIT CAPE—Lost; navy blue; reward.
FR. 5585. Dogs and Cats Lost

Dogs and Cats Lost

CHOW—Lost; University City, red female; reward. CAbany 4274W.

CHOW—Lost; brown male; answers name
Teddy; reward. RO. 3792.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; white: male; tan
spots; reward. WAbash 1528.

FOX-TERRIER—Lost; toy; male; white,
black; reward. LA. 2143.

HOUND—Lost; female; brown, white and
tan; reward. PR 9286.

POLICE DOG—Lost; large male; black,
tan; "Bozo;" reward. CA. 1651W.

SETTER—Lost; male, black, white spotted; collar with name Stewart, Hooker,
Mo.; reward. LAclede 6406.

BROOCH Lost; gold; heirloom; near Gravols and Ohlo; reward. GR. 4962.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; 7 stones, down town Monday; reward. MU, 5664. lewelry Lost PIN Lost; fraternity, identification of back; reward. CH. 9800, Sta. 762.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Thursday, Sept. 26 lady's white gold Bulova, in Eads Bridge Station; finder please return or write to owner for reward. Miss Frieda Kolt Mascoutah, Ill.

Mascoutab, III.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, white gold; Gruen initials J. C. B.; Saturday at Scout relly, Tower Grove Park; reward. RI. 6586.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, white gold, \$5 reward. RIverside 3543W.

#### FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE 1st District—Sack containing bath-room tile.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS AND CREDITORS OF TAMOR FINANCE CORPORATION, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI, OCTOBER 1ST, 1935.

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of June, 1935. Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, in cause No. 209, 215-B, entitled J. E. Carroll vs. William H. Morgens, et al., the undersigned Lewis E. Wilkins was appointed Receiver of the Tamor Finance Corporation; and on the 17th day of September, said Court, in said cause, made and entered an order pursuant to the terms of which all persons, firms or corporations having claims or demands against the Tamor Finance Corporation are required to present their claims or demands in writing to said Receiver at 351 Pierce Building, St. Louis, Missouri, on or before December 31, 1935, and all claims or demands not filed on or before December 31, 1935, and all claims or demands not filed on or before December 31, 1935, and all claims or demands not filed on or before December 31, 1935, will be forever barred.

LEWIS E. WILKINS.

Receiver of the Tamor Finance Corporation. LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED PROPOSALS SEALED PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—Scaled proposals will be received in the office of the Secretary of the University of Missouri, Jesse Hall, Columbia, Mo., until 1:00 p. m. Monday, the 14th day of Cotober, 1935.

P. W. A. DOCKET NO. MO.-1001.

The work to be done consists of construction of engineering building and addition to library building at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Bida shall be in scaled envelopes. versity of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes marked "Bids on general contract and on heating, wiring and plumbing—Engineering Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.," and "Bids on general contract and on veating, wiring, plumbing and bookstacks—addition to Library building. University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.," and all bids must be made out on the proposal blank attached to the specification and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check for not

in the office of the architects, Jamieson & Spearl, 1116 Arcade Building, St. Louis, Mo., and at the office of the secretary, Jesse Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.

Bidders must deposit the sum of twenty-five (\$25,00) dollars for each set of plans and specifications, said deposit to be returned to him when plans and specifications are returned with bona fide bid. In the event no bona fide bid is deposited with the plans and specifications by the contractor he will receive (\$10.00) dollars of the \$25.00 deposit, the \$15.00 being deducted to cover net cost.

Proposals are requested upon the basis of payment in cash by monthly estimates.

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It is proposed to finance this project from funds furnished by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, which nas made an allotment for that purpose and is subject to the provisions of the Emergency Relief Appropriation of 1935, and the rules and regulations prescribed by the President or by the Administration of Public Works.

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Bids must be examined and approved by the Acting State Director P. W. A. before contract is awarded.

A performance of contract bond in an amount equivalent to one hundred per cent (100 per cent) of the contract price must be furnished and executed to the University of Missouri a labor bond in the estimated amount of the maximum aggregate payroll of any one month during the period of construction. This bond is to be in the Standard P. W. A. Form.

Bidders are requested to register in the Office of the Acting State Director for the P. W. A. seven (7) days prior to the opening of bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for this work for a period of thirty days after the date set above for the opening thereof.

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ESKS, tables, chairs, office equipment. Holstein Transfer, 816 N. 16th. GA. 8533

DISPLAY BOX—Suitable for confection ery; reasonable. 3200 St. Louis.

For Sale TYPEWRITERS — Underwood, \$29.75; rents. 3 months, \$5. MAin 1162 718 Pine. TYPEWRITERS-Underwood, Royal; ren-tals, 3 months \$4. Wellston Co. MA.1163 RENTED-3 months \$4; Corona sale, Withington Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

INTEREST AS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. - Nearly

\$700,000 in interest on securities of

J. P. Morgan & Co., paying agents,

outstanding as of Dec. 31, 1934. The Second National Bank of

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WILLYS 6-1931 sedan; looks and runs perfect; \$65. 4761 Easton. Touring Cars For Sale RD-1935 Tudor touring, almost new. Sarrett-Weber, . Inc., Kingshighway at

Trucks For Sale HEVROLET-'31; panel; first-class condition. RI 6714. 1934 REO 1½-TON PANEL PROSBY MOTORS, 3501 S. Kingshighway

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# NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY, |Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close.

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BEDAN—Delivery; master Chevrolet, 1934 driven only 10,000 miles, \$425. 5727 Delmar, 8 a, m. to 6 p. m. LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

SECURITY. |Sales.| High.| Low. |Close. DOMESTIC BONDS. Inters Pow 6 52

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$10,426,000, compared with \$8,426,000 yesterday, \$8,880,000 a week ago and \$7,846,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,473,574,000, compared with \$2,946,573,000 a year ago and \$2,668,654,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

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SECURITY. | Sales. | High. Low. | Close. | SECURITY.

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the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co, were paid today disbursed about \$500,000 of the amount on the road's 15-year secured gold debenture 6s, due April 1. 1940, of which \$16,568,600 were \$1,340,000 outstanding of a subsidiary, consolidated railway company, non-convertible debenture 4s. due April 1, 1955, and one \$9,997,900 out-

CORPORATION BONDS.

standing in the carrier's non-con-vertible debenture 31/2s, due April 1, 1954 The New Haven also has about \$5,000,000 in payments to make Nov. 1 to security holders and in taxes, and substantial sums are due Jan. 1.
All classes of the road's securities declined sharply yesterday when reports were circulated in the doubt existed in certain quarters over the ability to meet the payments today. The railroad took no notice of the reports nor the decline in its securities, having earlier in the month announced the payments would be made.

CARLOADINGS NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Revenue, freight carloadings on railroads reporting today for week ended Sept. 28 included: xOwn line loadings only SECURITY.

BOND SALES-CONTINUED FOREIGN BONDS, Copenhag 4 ½a 53 Cord C 7 57 st . Cord C 7 37 sta. Costa R 7 51 spon Cuba 5 ½ 53 . do 5 ½ 45 . . . Cundin 6 ½ 59 . . El P G 6½ 50 . 1 32½ 32½ 32½ El P G 6½ 53. 3 32¾ 32¾ 32¾ Finland 6½ 56. 1 102½ 102½ 102½ Ital C C 747B 10 48% 48½ 48% 1taly 7 1951 ... 19 56½ 55% 55% 55% 354 65 3... 14 98% 98% 98% 98% 60 5½ 65 ... 184% 84% 84% 84% 84%

# LATE SALES IN RAIL LIST UNSETTLE THE MARKET

Motors and Specialties Feature Most of Session but Find the Going Difficult -Close Is Irregular.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Late selling in the rails unsettled an otherwise peaceful and steady stock market today.

The market tried to hitch-hike up hill with the motors and special- 30 industrials ties, but found the going difficult. 15 railroads 15 utilities—60 total Even the favorite automotive issues fell back near the end, and the

Final losses of one to two points were shown by Union Pacific, N. Y.

Central, Santa Fe and Delaware & Monday Hudson. Other losers of lesser amounts included American Tele-Case, Most of these were higher throughout the session. Gains were Johns-Manville, Consolidated Gas International Harvester and American Smelting. New Haven issues recovered part of their yesterday's declines. United Fruit dropped more than five points following rumors of hurricane damage to ba-

cents up and oats gained 1/8 to a bale higher.

6.59 cents. The Italian lira gained 01 of a cent at 8.151/2 cents.

News of the Day. Announcement that the Oct. 1 in1934 nightterest on New Haven bonds was 1935 highbeing paid helped this company. being paid helped this company's securities, but did not bring any great buying rush for other rails. Informed quarters had expected

Informed quarters had expected the charges would be met.

Holders of more than 51 per cent of about \$15,000,000 Nickel Plate notes maturing today its least 1935 lows learned, have agreed to an extension for three years. The Nickel

sion for three years. The Nickel Plate is one of the Van Sweringen properties.

Further attention was attracted to the motor stocks as advices from leading manufacturing centers indicated quantity production of new models would get under way in most of the plants this week and

# COMMODITY INDEX

**AVERAGES** 

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

| The downturn of the carriers was not attributed by brokers to any specific news, but rather to discouragement of holders of these issues at their refusal to follow the recent advance. In addition questions of reorganization, bond interest payments and other doubts were said to have influenced some | Ind'ls. Rails. Util. St'ks. | Am Car & E. 6 do pid. 1 |
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## A News Chrysler, Anaconda and by Auburn, Westinghouse,

Wheat closed around the day's best figures, 2% to 3% cents a bushel higher, corn was 1 to 1½ Tuesday 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. Cotton was 90 cents to \$1.25 Month ago Year ago 1935 high 106.0 1928 high—104.4 -110.7 1932 low—86.8 In foreign exchange sterling was

up % of a cent at \$4.90 % and French francs held unchanged at

maturing today, it was Total, issues

most of the plants this week and 646.25 646.25 under the previous day; gold assets, \$3,333,509,145.67. Receipts for Sept. 29, 1934 (comparable date last vear), \$22,523,266.25; expenditures, \$22,082,235.68; net balance, \$2,103,117,438,62; customs receipts for the month, \$36,174,121.61. Receipts for the fibral year, \$953,899,530,42; expenditures, \$1,495,571,502.30, including \$828,383,747,99 of emergency expenditure; excess of expenditures.

Various farm machinery issues \$22. and specialties came into the buying range with estimates of considerably increased earnings during

U. s. TREASURY POSITION.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,420,310 shares, compared with 1,258,630 yesterday, 1,020,554 a week ago and 371,170 a year ago. Total from Jan. 1 to date were 233,574,450 shares, compared with 266,645,193 a year ago and 549,569,443 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes: 

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#### EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS. General Motors Corporation—Subsidiary, Winton Engine Manufacturing Corporation, initiating contract for navy substained contract for navy substainery involving over \$1,000,000. AIRCRAFT.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. - Company has

Waukesha ziotor Co.—Common share earnings, year ended July 31, approximated equal, if not exceed, that for last year."

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. I.—Local stock prices were unchanged to higher, mainly former, in the trading today.

In the bond section, St. Louis Car 6s were bid up to 35 from previous close of 27.

Stock sales amounted to 615 shares, compared with 422 yesterday.

St. Paul Union Stockwards Co.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents on common stock; last payment was 37½ cents a share on July 1, 1935, prior to which/50 shares on July 1, 1935, prior to which/50 on this issue.

OIL.

OIL.

Shell" Transport & Trading Co., Ltd.—Values are strainly approximated and regular quarterly on this issue.

on this issue.

Shell' Transport & Trading Co., Lid.—
Company informed the New York Stock Exchange they will not apply for permanent sec registration of the American shares, now listed under sec reues; company has until March 31, 1936, to apply for registration; it is indicated that trading in the shares on the New York Stock Exchange will continue until automatically suspended if registration is not applied for within the required time.

Swiss Oil Corporation—Common share garnings, eight months ended Aug. 31, were 28 cents vs. 23 cents.

28 cents vs. 23 cents.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
Erie Railroad—Company applied to ICC for permission to extend its nine notes to the RFC maturing from Oct. 31, 1935, to Jan. 3, 1936, in the amount of \$12,119.

310, for three years with current interest at 4 per cent.

Great Northers Polymers Polymers 1940. at 4 per cent.

Great Northern Railway—Announcem
was made that RFC has agreed to it
this company up to \$50,000,000, to h
meet maturity of \$105,850,000 in bot
due July 1, 1936; under provisions of c
ditions on which

to asked the road to pay \$5.850,000 of the maturity from its working balances.

Guil, Mobile & Northern Railroad—August net railway operating income was \$108.886 vs. \$22,112; in eight months net railway operating income was \$596,065 vs.

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bentures, 1954, and 15-year secured debentures 68, 1940, was paid promptly.

RETAIL TRADE

Woolworth (F. W.) Co.—Company has sent a letter to Securities and Exchange Commission stating that its British subsidiary, F. W. Woolworth & Co., Ltd., has rused to submit the detailed financial information asked by SEC as part of registration statement of F. W. Woolworth Co., latter asked commission for a special ruling relieving it of the necessity of filing further cleaving the first of the necessity of filing further cleaving the first of the necessity of filing further relieving it of the necessity of filing further cleaving to the necessity of filing further cleaving worsted woolen Co.—Company announced a variety of price advances covering worsted woolen and tlannel suffings and ranging from 2½ cents to S cents a yard.

THEATERS ETC

#### NET TELEPHONE EARNINGS UP \$930,900 THIS YEAR

Southwestern Bell Report for First Eight Months Accompanies Quarterly Dividend.

Net telephone earnings of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for the first eight months of this By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. year were \$11,212,882, compared with \$10,281,909 for the correspond-Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sale statements see actained reports for changes in number of, stores, if any, on comparation of stores, if any, on comparative dates. companied a quarterly dividend check of \$1.75 on each share of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the company.

Long-distance calls for the first eight months increased 21 per cent over two years ago and 7 per cent been authorized to sell an additional quantity of shares through rights to sharenoiders on basis of one new share at \$3.25 a share, for each 10 shares held of record on date of offering; it was said company currently has sufficient orders on books to keep plant operating at its present rate through the end of the year. keep plant operating at its present rate through the end of the year.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.

Birtman Electric Co.—Directors declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock; on Aug. 1, 1935, quarterly dividend August, however, were more fewer. August, however, were more favorable than for any like period since Driver-Harris Co.—Directors declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on common stock; on April 20, 1935, a similar distribution was made on this issue. Waukesha ziotor Co.—Common share earnings, year ended July 31, approximated \$4.93 vs. \$1.21. equal, if not exceed, that for last

Stocks and Ann, Div. in Dollars,	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net
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CocaCB1.60	- 25	43	43	25	
ColBrew Co.	100	03	3	43	
Ely&W 1pf7		115	115	3	
Falstaff	260	4.14	414	115	*13/
Inter Shoe 2	85	46	46	4.18	
Key Co	50	514		46	
Mey BL85a	10	13	54	25.74	* 14

a Includes extra. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. SECURITY



PART FOUR

Good Airplane News. Something Will Happen Facts Kill Romance.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. NCOURAGING news: "An ation program of more to 1000 new planes to cost proximately \$60,000,000 has b mapped by the army, navy and rrine corps for 1936." If we can afford \$5,000,000,000 prevent the depression killing many Americans, we may wapend \$60,000,000 to keep foreign

from shooting at all of us. Ethiopia's King has "about" all facing Italians and ready i anything to happen. Under the conditions, something probably w happen. Whatever starts must to the end. It is not likely, wi Hitler perparing for revenge, th. France will sever her present rel tions with Italy for the sake of di

tressed Ethiopia If dear old England should sall forth and find herself all alone sh would probably "sally" back agai without firing the first shot. Mus Dispatches from Addis Ababa de

ribe the "grand old man of the North," named Ras Kassa, second in command to the Emperor, a magnificent fighting horseman commanding 25,000 Ethiopians, eager for war, and an "adept in jungle fighting." That will not help in fighting an enemy coming through the air too fast for anybody on the ground to hit him. Fact is the enemy of romance

When Dillinger was shot to death, leaving a theater, reporters told how "sleuths" had "trailed" him to his doom. It turns out that a "lady in red," Mrs. Anna Sage, delivered the gangster in return for \$5000, paid and supposed to have been divided with her "gentleman friend a Chicago policeman. She says the Department of Justice agreed to save her from deportation and is not living up to the agreement. William J. Cameron, broadcasting

from Detroit, able to interpret Hen ry Ford's views better than any body else, finds economic signs ready changed for the better. More important, the "American mind has made a remarkable recovery of equilibrium. The American mind NEEDED to do that. When you find an indi-

vidual or a crowd trying to lift itself by the boot straps, you naturally advise: "Recover your mental equilibrium." The usual news in Greater New York, Brooklyn to be precise, tells of a gangster, Joseph Amberg, and his chauffeur, Morris Kessler, lined

up against a garage wall, and shot down by three gangsters, who escaped. Amberg, with many arrests and four prison terms in his record, ends the record now. His brother, Pretty" Hyman Amberg, killed himself in the Tombs prison after an attempt at escape which included killing two prison keepers.

Gangster justice knows no parole;

The hurricane that spread destruction over Jamaica and Cuba obeyed the suggestion of Miami's Weather Bureau and went 200 miles out to sea. Florida, much obliged to that hurricane, wonders whether anybody has any definite plan to control destructive hurricanes. A few men in the Netherlands long ago were able to defy

#### ocean and hold it in check. What Holland did with the ocean, this country should do with the wind. STABILIZATION MUST WAIT. BRITISH CHANCELLOR SAYS

Neville Chamberlain Tells World Commercial Conference Europe Is Too Tense. LONDON, Oct. 1.—Neville Cham-

berlain, Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, told the opening session of international parliamentary commercial conference today that in the present tense condition of affairs in Europe, even the most tentative approach to stabilization is quite unthinkable."

The conference, in which more than 200 delegates from 31 nations participated, opened with the reading of a message from King George. "At the present time, when there are signs of recovery from eco ic crisis, this meeting is of special importance," the King's message

"It emphasizes the fact that pros-Derity could not be found in isola-tion, but by co-operation, and that the advantage of each country could only be found in the well-being of

Chamberlain said: ":While I look forward ultimately to re-establishment of the gold standard, I do not feel that conditions are yet sufficiently. dently favorable to enable us to Even today we seem little nearer

than nine years ago to that atmos-phere of good-will and confidence among nations so essential if we the once more to see prosperity re-

#### IET TELEPHONE EARNINGS

UP \$930,900 THIS YEAR outhwestern Bell Report for First Eight Months Accompanies Quarterly Dividend.

Net telephone earnings of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. or the first eight months of this ear were \$11,212,882, compared with \$10,281,909 for the correspondng period last year, according to a quarterly report issued today by A. Elias, president. The report accompanied a quarterly dividend heck of \$1.75 on each share of 7 wer cent cumulative preferred stock of the company.

f the company.

Long-distance calls for the first ight months increased 21 per cent ver two years ago and 7 per cent ver the comparable period last ear. The number was still 28 per ent short of peak levels, however there was a net gain of 19,128 tele-thones during the period, which

was 3152 short of the increase a rear ago. Results for July and august, however, were more favorable than for any like period since 929, the report said, and "if this mprovement continues, the net gain for the year should at least equal, if not exceed, that for last rear."

#### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 1.—Local stock prices were un-changed to higher, mainly former, in the trading today.

In the bond section, St. Louis Car s were bid up to 35 from previous close of 27. Stock sales amounted to 615

hares, compared with 422 yester-

Following is a complete list of ecurities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net ticeks and the Div. Div. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch're, 10 25 25 25

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SECURITY,

#### COTTON MARKET CLOSES 18 TO 25 POINTS HIGHER

was again absorbed by foreign and domestic rade buying in the cotton market today ind prices were generally higher. Decem er was holding around 10.54 in the middle of the afternoon, with the general list showing net advances of 5 to 11 points.

The market advanced further in the late ading on active covering and local and reign buying futures closing firm. 18 % higher; Oct., 10.69 % 70; Dec., 10.67 %; Jan., 10.71 % 72; Mar., 10.75; May. 85 % 86; July, 0.82 % 84. Spot steady ddling, 11.05.

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#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LONDON, Oct. 1 .-- Apparent unwilling ss to enter fresh speculative ventures in w of the obscure outlook kept business ck on the foreign exchange market to The United States dollar closed officially 4.90 15-16 to the pound as compared to overnight New York rate of 4.91. Gold currencies barely moved, the French nc closing at 74.50 to the pound as mpared to yesterday's close of 74.56. PARIS, Oct. 1.—The United States dolcosed officially on the foreign exinge market today at 15.1725 francs 590 cents to the franc, as compared to the New York overnight rate of 9125 cents to the franc.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Foreign exchange ady. Great Britain in dollars, others its. Great Britain in dollars, others its. Great Britain, demand, 4.90%; ca., 4.90%; 60-day bills, 4.89%; France, and, 6.59; cables, 6.59; Italy, demand, 5. cables, 8.15.

Demands — Belgium, 16.90; Germanv, 40.25; regular tourist, 27.25; regular mercial, 20.50; Holland, 67.80; Nor., 24.65; Sweden, 25.30; Denmark, 91; Finland, 2,18; Switzerland, 32.56; in, 13.66; Portugal, 4.47½; Greece, 2; Poland, 18.87; Czecho-Slovakia, Jugoslavia, 2.29; Austria, 18.87n; gary, 29.70n; Rumania, 88; Argentine, 3n; Brazil, 8.57%; Tokio, 28.80; mghal, 28.35; Hongkong, 50.50; Mexico 27.90; Montreal in New York, 84; New York in Montreal, 101.31¼.—Nominal.

BECOME LIMESTONE CORPORATION CHAIRMAN.

make so difficult an experiment.

"Even today we seem little nearer than nine years ago to that atmos-phere of good-will and confidence among nations so essential if we nce more to see prosperity re-

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE STYLES ON DISPLAY FOR THE VEILED PROPHET **FESTIVITIES** 

THE SOCIAL PROBLEM AND THE THEATER HOLLYWOOD ITEMS FICTION

PART FOUR

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# Today

Good Airplane News. Something Will Happen. Facts Kill Romance.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. NCOURAGING news: "An aviation program of more than 1000 new planes to cost ap-

atton program of most dark 1000 new planes to cost approximately \$60,000,000 has been mapped by the army, navy and marine corps for 1936."

If we can afford \$5,000,000,000 to the depression killing too. revent the depression killing too many Americans, we may well pend \$60,000,000 to keep foreigners rom shooting at all of us.

Ethiopia's King has "about" 2,-00,000 men massed on three fronts, all facing Italians and ready for anything to happen. Under those conditions, something probably will happen. Whatever starts must go to the end. It is not likely, with er perparing for revenge, that rance will sever her present rela-ons with Italy for the sake of dissed Ethiopia.

If dear old England should sally orth and find herself all alone she could probably "sally" back again thout firing the first shot. Mus-lini knows that.

Dispatches from Addis Ababa deibe the "grand old man of the horth, named Ras Kassa, second no command to the Emperor, a magnificent fighting horseman, commanding 25,000 Ethiopians, eager for war, and an "adept in inngle fighting." That will not help in fighting an enemy coming through the air too fast for anybody on the ground to hit him.

Fact is the enemy of romance. When Dillinger was shot to death, leaving a theater, reporters told low "sleuths" had "trailed" him to his doom. It turns out that a "lady in red," Mrs. Anna Sage, delivered the gangster in return for \$5000, paid and supposed to have been di-vided with her "gentleman friend," a Chicago policeman. She says the Department of Justice agreed to ave her from deportation and is ot living up to the agreement.

William J. Cameron, broadcasting rom Detroit, able to interpret Henry Ford's views better than any-body else, finds economic signs "al-ready changed for the better." More important, the "American mind has made a remarkable re-covery of equilibrium."

The American mind NEEDED to to that. When you find an individual or a crowd trying to lift it-self by the boot straps, you naturally advise: "Recover your mental equilibrium." The usual news in Greater New

York, Brooklyn to be precise, tells of a gangster, Joseph Amberg, and his chauffeur, Morris Kessler, lined own by three gangsters, who es-Amberg, with many arrests and

four prison terms in his record, ends the record now. His brother, "Pretty" Hyman Amberg, killed himself in the Tombs prison after an attempt at escape which includ-ed killing two prison keepers. Gangster justice knows no parole

The hurricane that spread destruction over Jamaica and Cuba obeyed the suggestion of Miami's Weather Bureau and went 200 miles out to sea. Florida, much obliged to that hurricane, wonders whether anybody has any definite plan to

trol destructive hurricanes. A few men in the Netherlands long ago were able to defy the ocean and hold it in check. What Holland did with the ocean, this country should do with the wind.

#### STABILIZATION MUST WAIT, BRITISH CHANCELLOR SAYS

Neville Chamberlain Tells World Commercial Conference Europe Is Too Tense. LONDON, Oct. 1.—Neville Cham

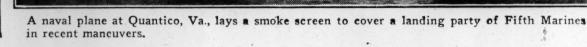
berlain, Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, told the opening session of the international parliamentary international parliamentary mercial conference today that commercial conference today that "in the present tense condition of affairs in Europe, even the most tentative approach to stabilization is quite unthinkable."

The conference, in which more than 200 delegates from 31 nations participated, opened with the reading of a message from King George.

"At the present time, when there are signs of recovery from economics." le crisis, this meeting is of special importance," the King's message

"It emphasizes the fact that prosperity could not be found in isola-tion, but by co-operation, and that the advantage of each country could be found in the well-being of

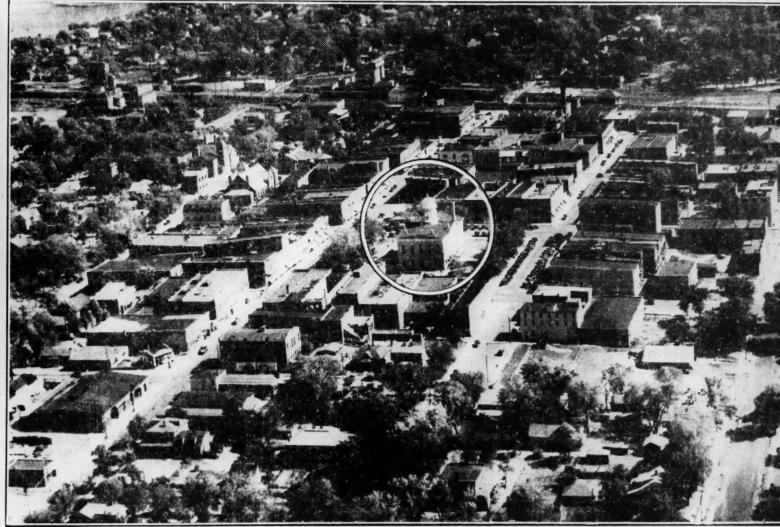
Chamberlain said: ": While I look forward ultimately to re-establishment of the gold standard, I do not feel that conditions are yet sufficiently. tly favorable to enable us to



# AS MRS. NELLIE MUENCH WENT ON TRIAL IN KELLEY KIDNAPING CASE



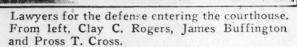
John McNatt, left, and John Wolfe of St. Louis County, two of the prosecutors in the case.



An air view of the town of Mexico, Mo. In the circle is the courthouse where the trial is now in progress.



SMOKE SCREEN FOR MARINES





BALKS AT ALIMONY

Katharyn S. Drohojowki was willing to get a divorce, but she refused to pay alimony as demanded by her husband, a Polish count. He is suing her for \$500 a month in a Los Angeles court.



ROYAL RADIO ENTHUSIAST

King Peter of Yugoslavia stringing wires in the garden of the palace at Belgrade for the radio set which he

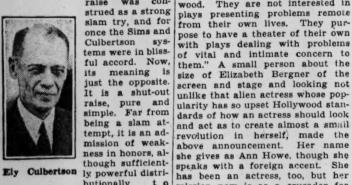
#### constructed.



A flock of wild mallard ducks near the ferry line across Lake Washington at Seattle are now so

tame that children on the waterfront and passengers on boats feed them every day.

sys-



stand a sacrifice penalty double.

The requirement The requirements for a triple theater, revolutionary socially raise, 1 spade-4 spades, are at least five trumps and a singleton, with 1-14 honor-tricks in the hand. With 6-5-1-1 or 6-5-2-0 distribution, honor trick is sufficient and, if your partner is not an unqualified noron, you can dispense with honor strength altogether.

Here are three types of hands on which I would jump partner's one-

♠965432 ♥KJ843 ♦10654 AAQ6 Notice that a triple raise now is a

limit bid, denying more than 11/2 honor-tricks. With stronger hands one always has a double raise, -3 spades, which is a forcing bid. The triple raise really is a big brother to a single raise, which shows adequate trump support, -11/2 honor-tricks, but is too weak distributionally.

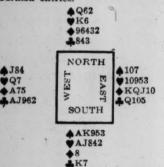
It is not an easy matter to switch millions of players from a bid that, for a long time, was construed as a slam try, into a diametrically oppo-site inference. It was only after long and careful deliberation with the country's leading experts that mean that in the past we have been

bidding situation to re-enforce the the movie tycoons, which causes group of defensive or shutout bids.

Personally, I always have pre-Personally, I always have preshutout. It is a beautiful and effeccriminative player.

The Side Suit First.

trump is touched. The reason is that the trump suit is necessary to



The bidding (neither side vulner-

bids only three spades after North North's hand, to justify his bidding, It was.

West opened the ace and another diamond; South ruffed the second. He wisely refrained from leading trumps, but instead led to the king of hearts and back to the ace. When the queen fell, he next led a low heart. West could not gain by ruffing, and discarded a diamond. Dummy ruffed with the spade deuce, and led the queen and another spade. South drew trumps and won his ninth and tenth tricks with hearts. If he had laid down king of spades before leading most every important picture. No hearts, dummy would have had no one had ever made a moon beam, low spade to lead back to the South a substantial moon beam down hand after hearts were established. Which 110-pound fairies could slide, before Max Reinhardt requested it

before Max Reinhardt requested it Question: What do you open during the filming of "A Midsum-against a no-trump bid, holding three cards to an honor in a suit No director had ever asked for a passion flower, so far as anyone Answer: From A x x, K x x, Q x x, seems to remember, until that same or J x x open your lowest. From picture was in production. And the making of barnacles was althe making of barnacles was al-

HAVE YOU READ SHARE-CROPPERS DAUGHTER'? IT'S A STARTLING





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# Social REVOLUTION in the THEATER

The New Movement For Plays That Present Problems



ANN HOWE.

our national organ, "New Theater" ater members are the outgrowth of resses who have turned from more erary figures. Little theater groups, waiting for the Prince on the coal magazine, published by the New amateur groups," explained Miss or less successful careers in the workers' theaters, settlement house,

"Many of our professional the ater are many actors and act- nent playwrights, critics, actors, lit- the butcher's son because she's

sional theaters have sprung from 'little theater' groups originating in Greenwich Village, Provincetown and other art colonies.

"But the social theater," added Miss Howe, "is not to be confused with the little theater movement. They are alike in that both are concerned with artistic accomplishment remote from Broadway and purposes opposed to those of the commercial amazing adventure leading into antheater. But where the only revolutionary idea the little theater has ping it all.
is art for art's sake, ours is that It's natural, perhaps, that we there can only be a rebirth of the theater when plays are based on the facts of life. We are concerned with artistic perfection, of course. You don't get your message across without effective execution. But we do not believe that art should be a thing apart from the people, shut up in an ivory tower.

66D ROPAGANDIST? Of course P we are, but we are honest about it. Both the commercial and artistic theater disclaim motives of propaganda for particular causes, but all the time they allow themselves to be used for that purpose. Take such picture plays as 'Black Fury' and 'Stranded. what are they but propaganda against trade unionism? What are 'Flirtation Walk' and 'Annapolis Farewell' but militarist propa-

The Theater League, with headtains a repertory service which sup- the shipping department. Many a plies manuscripts of approved grim jowled bank president and

One cup sugar

Two-thirds cup nuts

rumbs

Orange Date Pudding (Good Leftover Recipe One-half cup rolled

Two-thirds cup chopped dates. One tablespoon grated orange

One-half teaspoon grated lemon rind One-fourth cup orange juice

Two eggs One teaspoon baking powder One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered pan. Bake in pan hot water 40 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in squares and serve warm

with warm cream, lemon or orange Lighted Make-Up Box New light is being cast on the table box which is automatically illuminated. The box, originated by a midst of it, to sink or swim, ac- approached.

leading plate-glass manufacturer, is cording to our own efforts. fashioned entirely of mirrors, A cirits practical features, the box Time to Look Them Over

The time has come to look over the storm doors and windows and bids only three spades after North Chicago, Milwaukee, Duluth, Gary, heels—the higher the batter—and lng PL/NTS AND FLOWERS oiling and maybe the door would of some jungle trail—or the vast, then believe me, partner — you has shown preference for that suit. Tri-Cities and others from this section of some gypsy won't waste your time dreaming of ting jacket worn over the ordinary Post-Dispatch Home Service. 635 ping tacked on the top and botgcwn. Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. tom.

## Expectations Many People Have of Life

Continuous Amazing Ad-

#### By Elsie Robinson

THE trouble with most of us Americans is-we think life's going to run like a plot, with one should feel that way. We are still

so young. The dramatic beginning yet hangs about us-blinding us to reality. Life, for us, is supposed to be a Success Story And this alluring

thrillers, magazine tales, popular in our ads, with their dazzling re-Elsie Robinson wards for beauty and grim penal-

notion is reflected

our movie

ties for ugliness. So, naturally, we expect our private lives to unfold like seven-reel thrillers and, consciously or unconsciously, we shape our acts toward that end. Nor are these melodramatic

quarters at 114 West Fourteenth pectations confined to romantic street, New York, and 20 West usherettes, palpitating school girls, Jackson boulevard, Chicago, main- or marcelled young gentlemen in plays, anything from a five-minute overstuffed Lady Chairman toys skit to a full-length drama, and coyly with day dreams that might other services for the benefit of its serve as musical comedy themes. "We are not concerned And, on their death beds, still sealone with modern realistic plays, cretly await the Fairy Princess or

Aladdin's Caves and Cinderella Slip-The executive board and advisory pers-and we won't play unless and

So the grocer's daughter rejects "The 'Theater of Action' in commercial theater to part or whole church, student, trade union, for own-provided, of course, she

down a job at the service station because he's heard of some young

fellow who stepped right into a diplomatic post by being handy when an extra was needed at bridge. And thousands of others plug

drearily through their days, and die embittered because they've always been expecting "something to turn up"....always been sure that "things would come out right in the end"....as happens in every well organized fairy tale.

But life isn't a well organized fairy tale. There are no dramatic plots to life. No nicely planned continuity-dramatic crisis-happy finales. Nothing is ever finished off tidily in life. Nothing is ever perfectly explained nor settled. There isn't even a definite begin-ning or an ending. Life is a constandable plan or purpose. And we

A tragic prospect, yes-if you're enormously profitable adventure if and face reality as a grown up not for what you'll get out of it.

Taking life as it comes and people as they are-without trying to futurefit either of them into some pre-

conceived, childish picture-Accepting untidiness, uncertainthem efficient. Perhaps they need ty, loneliness and risk as you'd out whining

Loving life for what it is and DAY WILL BE ONE.

# Cook-Coos By TED COOK

OFFICIAL STATEMENT FOR TODAY



This is Dr. Foster Z. Gwimp, who handles the publicity for the International Association for the Advocacy of Science. Dr. Gwimp Advocacy of Science. Dr. dwind has some harsh words for "Vox Pop," "Old Subscriber" and swung and swayed as she moved. Angelo Patri "Mother of Three" who he says She moved a lot, noding her head, have been sending the I. A. A. S. waving her hands, bending toward insulting letters.

"Well meaning but misguided," snarls the Doctor, "these folks keep reminding us of only yesterday when we said science was making war obsolete. Then they add 'Nuts,' which is not polite and I der stalk. His hair stood in golder can't say much for the tone of brown ringlets in which sunlight their other remarks either. What these good people lack is patience.
They do not realize men of science must proceed slowly, taking one step at a time. I beg leave to re-mind all such that we have made the last war obsolete and, in due . . .

Dames who value peace and quiet Are very careful to imply it.

SHORT, SHORT STORY (Personal-Classified Ad.)

L. EDWARDS: You are holding last Sat. eve. Please call me. 72154. Reward. H. L.

potatoes.

eat a baked potato! And late at night, guys who have eaten too many potato scholar. A good scholar sits up chips will be standing on street tall and holds his book and pays corners singing "Sweet Adel-

AND HE HAD A HORN ON THE SADDLE

near getting run over as he rode it. saw you before." So Will went to Jim Foot's garage Let this be a warning to all teachtinuous performance. ... messy and had Jim fasten a reflector on and inspectors and motherand mysterious, ... without underreflected light would give the humans are plunged down in the proaching motorist a warning as he plishments. Let the test be under

> FAMOUS LAST WORDS If I dmit I'm wrong, baby, will you give me a break?

Liwing each present moment up to the hilt, regardless of past or

Above all, going on when you're called, without looking back. and stopping when you must, with-

If you can live life like that, then believe me, partner - you an Aladdin's cave-FOR EACH

people who framed him.

In Our Set.

## Test of Child Should Always Be Undramatic

Screens In a modern room, solid screens to match or harmonize with the walls are usually to be preferred. In a living room and dining alcove done in gray, brown and yellow, the screens may be painted cocoa-brown to match the walls of the dining room side and contrast with

Small Folks Are Inclined

#### By Angelo Patri

'VE COME in to hear the class ou children?

'Yes, Miss Anne.' ers to be distributed, selected the story and handed a book to Miss

Anne. Now, Miss Anne was the new inspector, young and pretty and excited about her new position. Her dress was a pale blue thing that shimmered and floated and shone. About her neck hung a slender gold chain, holding a glittering blue pendant that

each little performer with winning grace.

a color of golden sand, played on by sun and rippling water. one of the best readers in the class Miss Anne called the children by

time, will doubtless make the next another rose as his name was called one even more so, when we get and did his best. Lothario was enalmost fell out of his bench. Th wrist watch as security for loan attracted Miss Anne's eye and she last Sat. eve. Please call me. said, "You, little boy-"

"Lothario." put in Miss Maria. "Yes, Lothario, you read now." Poor Lothario! Reading was the While 30,000 farmers will sublast thing that had occupied his mit to the new Federal potato con- thoughts. His book was closed. trol regulation, it is estimated that Frantically he clutched it only to 6,000,000 farmers will bootleg caught it up, opened it, and searched

head of the class, losing his place! "I'm afraid you are not a good attention." A rustle and a stiffening announced that all present were good scholars. Lothario, crimson to the ears, hung his head and said

matic. Make it matter of fact. Let the work in hand take the center

For Sandwich Makers





to Be Distracted From Their Work.

read, Miss Maria. You would like to read to me, wouldn't

Miss Maria signaled for the read-

Lothario, just past six, was the

most attractive little boy that eve won a teacher's heart. His head

selecting a name card from the pile Miss Maria handed her. One after thralled with the lovely lady in blue. His eyes followed her every movement. He swayed as she swayed, his hands moved under his desk as hers moved above it. He leaned so far to the left one time to get the full effect of a movement that he

Imagine going to a speakeasy to for the place. The class sat in pet-rified amazement. Lothario, the

never a word.

Miss Maria edged close to Mis Anne. Under cover of handing he Will Simms rode in from Will's a card she whispered, "He's the best place southwest of town Saturday reader in the room. He lost himself in admiration. You know he never

of interest. Keep yourself, your feelings, your expressions, in the

dim background. (Copyright, 1935.)

Never put the salt into your lettuce, tomato or other salad sandwiches when you are preparing them, for the salt makes them limp ere the time of consumption. Carry the salt separately to the picnic, or if making them for the afternoon

tea sprinkle the salt at the last





# By H. H. NIEMEYER

country chases and attended strictly to his knitting, so that Metro

OULD you tell me what I ough to do, or if I ought to do an This is a small town and there i a young woman here who is being talked about and snubbed, because

Dear Mrs. Carr:

of her ways, and who, I really be lieve, is good. Her husband is college man and has a nice job, but he really in his office will the people in his office will no have anything to do with his wife although they like him very much But you can tell that this woman to really sensitive, because she is il at ease in company and talks to is being shunned by the peopleeven his own church members. want to know if you think shought to be told. If you do, wil you tell me how to do it?

SAMARITAN.

You cannot be sure that she i not aware of the slights which com to her. But this very fact may mak her want to put up a bluff—t show what she thinks is her inde pendence. You say she is sensitiv and talks too much; then I woul be sure that she is somewhat at see these slights, without realizing thei The community may be narrow

minded enough to judge her by thi surface braggadocio and I am sur the right kind of friend could do much for her. Her husband migh do this; but he may know that, be neath this surface, she has some really fine traits and he values he so much for these that he think the surface loudness is not of im portance and doesn't care whether the public likes it or not. You can, if you will do it, wir

her confidence by real loyalty and friendship. Then, one day, she wil confide to you, her feeling and you can, without offending her, tell her that she is not fair to herself, in giving the wrong impression by her her how sweet she could be, and how attractive, if she would make up a little more aristically and use a little more diplomacy and good taste in her manner. Say that living in such a community, it is right to adapt herself, so that the people (no matter how narrow-minded) may understand her and know her real value.

Dear Mrs. Carr AM writing for a very dear friend who is unable to write herself Ten years ago, she left her hus band, thinking she was free to marry again, which she did, fou months after she left her first hus band. Now, she finds that her firs husband never applied for a divorce

and she is worrying herself to a nervous breakdown. Your friend needs good lega advice. As my column states, I do not give legal or medical advice.

Dear Martha Carr: M AY I say something to the young man (?) who signed him self "Three P. M."

Let me tell you a little about Me When I was a wee bit of a child, I was injured in a fall. Then came four major operations and numer ous small ones. I spent one whole year in bed. Then a year on crutches, wearing a brace. And because I wasn't like other girls. Now I have awful scars on both legs. Twenty-seven of them. For a ong time I refused to go anywhere or be friends with anybody. Then I saw that it was my own fault that I was lonely and had no friends.

So I began to do what I'm advising you to do Love people! Love everybody. Be interested in them. Have time always to listen to their troubles, and try to help them. A very wise person it was who said, "Love is re-flected in love." And I am a living example of the fact that this system

I have a large group of friends. Because I forget myself and do all I can to help solve their problems. And if I sound rather prudish and old-maidish to you may I tell you that I celebrated my eighteenth birthday recently. So you think no girl could care

for you just because you aren't a beauty advertisement. I know a girl who has been going with a badly crippled boy for two years. Perhaps if you show you are interested in people and raise your somewhat wilted courage you will find the one who is interested in you for yourself. "AUNT SALLY."

Dear Martha Carr: * UST a line to thank you for helping me. Will you thank the young lady who sent me "The Return to the Native?" I have reeived two books so far and cerainly enjoy them. MO. ROSE.

There are surely others who have oth books and magazines which bey could send you, since you are cut off from reading, and it ould mean so much to you. If I we more offers I will give your ddress.

My dear Mrs. Carr: OULD you please tell me where I can get instruction in dancing free or for a very small I am 20, but due to a leg inry, I have been unable to learn atil now. I am interested both in tap and ballroom dancing. If you ow of such a place please advise

Are the Navy examinations still loing on at Third and Olive, and long would I have to wait for

#### poseful and important than either By MARGUERITE MARTYN. "Some of the successful profes- They Feel It Should Be a

ORKING class audiences and people who are interested in seeing the world a better place to live in, are not inchanges in the Culbertson system, model 1935-36, deals with a dinallows served up on Broadway rect raise of an opening suit bid nor the sort of thing that passes raise was con-structured as a strong strued as a strong slam try, and for once the Sims and pose to have a theater of their own with plays dealing with problems tems were in bliss-ful accord. Now, them." A small person about the them." A small person about the size of Elizabeth Bergner of the screen and stage and looking not unlike that alien actress whose popularity has so upset Hollywood standards of how an actress should look and the screen and stage and standards of how an actress should look and act as to create almost a smail revolution in herself, made the above announcement. Her name

> rather than artistically. It is known as the "social theater novement" and includes all professional and amateur groups presenting plays dealing with contemporary social questions.

> she gives as Ann Howe, though she

mission now is as a crusader for

a revolutionary movement in the

The commercial theater may still be safe in the belief that it knows best what the great majority of the people want in the way of dramatic entertainment and point to box office records as the sure gauge of public taste, but the social theater also has some material success on its own side to point to.

"'Waiting for Lefty' and 'Awake

and Sing,' by Clifford Odets, both plays on working class problems had a long run on Broadway last season and are back for a return engagement. 'Children's Hour,' another box office success and O'Neil's ANN HOWE.

alone with modern realistic plays, content. 'Merry Go Round,' 'Patosubscribe to any particular potential,' 'The Young Go First,' 'Sailors litical belief,' said Miss Howe. "We are united only in the resolve to hearsed and presented their plays, are united only in the resolve to hearsed and presented their plays, build a mass theater which stands in halls and lofts. Now giving full of plays by Shakespeare, Moliere, portunity. We want fairy tales—portunity. We want fairy tales—plays can be called plays of social alone with modern realistic plays, etcher," said Miss Howe. "We accretly await the Fairy Princess or the Armored Knight.

America—the land of opportunity? Yes—but we don't want opportunity. We want fairy tales—portunity. We want fairy tales—portunity. successfully presented are all delifirmly and primarily for our minitime to the work they still live Galsworthy, etc." nitely of sociological import. We mum program which is against 'collectivist.' The Chicago Group The executive it are making a dent on Broadway," war, against Fascism, against cenTheater also is a 'collectivist' unit, council of the New Theater League until we get 'em!

exclaimed Miss Howe and added sorship.

Within the ranks of the social the contains the names of many emiSo the grocer's we all decided to do so. Does it gleefully, "As for Hollywood, when A few years ago the 4-5 notrump slam convention, did not exist, and the slam technique was far

Theater League, appears with Howe. "The Theater of Action in commercial theater to part or whole that the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at first composed of time participation, seeing in the eigh language and New York was at from being adequate. With an introduction of a number of new slam inferences, the need for a triple raise as a slam try has disappeared. It is now more profitable to use this bldding altretion to the result of that citadel that whole editions have been known suddenly to disappear from the news stands, bought up presumably by

ferred to use this triple jump as a be rented out at so much a look! Quite flourishing in New York. tive weapon, like all shutout bids, gaining audiences when audiences to herself as far as women's fashin the hands of a skillful and dis- of the commercial theater decline, ions are concerned, and Shanghai the movement is spreading all over is her combined Paris and Holly-the country. Hence the New Theater wood, where Chinese feminine League, a national organization de- modes originate. With a two-suited hand, there are signed to band together in a united many cases in which the side suit front all theater groups whether from France or America, Chinese

> reform through the theater. Theater League that Miss Howe but the slight variations in pattern came to St. Louis. In the few days which are made in Shanghai are she was here she signed up two followed closely by women all over member groups with others consid- China who get their fashion tips One is a group of from movie amateur players drawn from trade union circles, headed by Edward greatest movie actress, appears in Petrikovitsch, 3243 Indiana avenue a new film with a split on only one

the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. a membership of 300 groups. Oct. ing and Tientsin, where the severe and terrariums, forcing bulbs, grow-11 to 13 a conference of Mid-West winters dictate added warmth. ing greenery from seeds, burls, vege-

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 30.

O COMPLETE list of odd jobs

in the movies can ever be

made. A new odd job comes

to light during the production of al-

r.ost, if not quite, a forgotten art until the set designer assigned to

"Barbary Coast" and "Frisco Kid"

put through requisitions for sever-

al hundred of those interesting

to decorate waterfront sets.

crustaceans which he wanted to use

The list of movie odd jobs is long

and amusing. The barnacle build-

"Our membership is not asked gown.

# Chinese Women

SHANGHAI-China is a world

women stick closely to their own subscribe to a program of social style of garment evolved a few year ago from the long gown men wear. It is as an organizer for the New It changes little from year to year

Another, with Samuel Raban as or- side of her skirt women's styles

JOHN BARRYMORE . . . out of

#### Home Service Keep Style Eye On Butterfly Wu

ON THE FLICKER FRONT

# Have Lovely House

Plants All Season



more often than one imagines.

THER workmen have special-

TSN'T it lovely-this way of comganizer and his sister, Ruth Raban change accordingly in Hankow, Canton, Peiping and Tientsin.

| Start in Super Start in Super Start in S as executive secretary, will be composed of the dramatic and theater variations consist chiefly in fabarts department of the newly established Labor College at 3531 Olive also occur occasionally in the length have the expert guidance of our 32 makes a stunning accessory for a you have the courage to grow up director of dramatic activities of skirt, sleeve length and height of activ what to do about sun, soil. the collar. Long sleeves are gen- water, repotting, propagating, ward-The New Theater League claims erally not in favor except in Peip- ing off pests, making dish gardens

street. Miss Raban has been of the slit at the sides of the long page booklet. It will tell you ex- dressing table. 11 to 13 a conference of Mid-West winters dictate added warmth.

groups will be held in Chicago with About the only important concestables. A booklet for amateurs or It will be observed that South, performances by member group sions to western influence have been experts—you'll want it now! them efficient. Perhaps they need ty, loneliness and risk as you'd lithough his hand seems strong, theaters from Detroit, Cleveland, the widespread adoption of high Send 10c for your copy of MAK-painting, the hinges certainly need face the lush and careless abandon

called when cobwebs are needed- by Bollis and Campbell, out of fiber and they are needed in pictures and plaster from molds of growing trees. When properly painted and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" aged this synthetic bark fools the used an extraordinary number of eye as completely as it does the cobwebs. Martin made hundreds camera. The staff shop keeps a of visits to the woodland set built for that picture, spinning webs generously in all directions. These were sprinkled with tinsel, giving art directors requests it. The regan eerie, fairyland effect which pleased Director William Dieterle bark, maple bark and smooth bark.

so greatly that he went around for The latter can be painted several hours at a time with Martin's machine in hand, spraying everything in sight.

ways to resemble various trees.

Walter Thorn is a dummy maker. He builds, stuffs, dresses and Icicles as made by Jack Baker are used in considerable number in several winter street scenes in the new Paul Muni richtus (IFE). He builds, stuffs, dresses and paints faces on dummies. It is no great studio secret that real actors are not dropped from high buildings, thrown over all for the paul Muni richtus (IFE). several winter street scenes in the new Paul Muni picture, "Enemy of Man." Director Dieterle, who is a stickler for realism in small matters, was much pleased with them.

It is a dummy and not Riters, was much pleased with them. cardo Cortez in person hanged in "Frisco Kid."

O ties, too. Ben Bollic and Henry Campbell are bark makers.

and amusing. The carnacte building of the service of the wave starter. Men man who spins the cobwebs. He carver or the wave starter. Men specialize in each of these strange callings on the various studio lots trical department. Cobwebs are although no one devotes his entire to such work.

JOHN BARRYMORE . . . out of ry Campbell are bark makers.

Small trees used in sets are usually real, but the large "character" secure. The producers seem to bers in woodland sequences are composition affairs, built of wood although no one devotes his entire to such work.

JOHN CALIBAN BARRYMORE'S future in the movies is not very secure. The producers seem to believe that he would get a lot of composition affairs, built of wood although no one devotes his entire to such work.

JOHN CALIBAN BARRYMORE'S future in the movies is not very secure. The producers seem to believe that he would get a lot of thim. The fortunes of the Barry-19-year-old daughter of Alice Joyce, laughs from the customers if he ever played "Hamlet" now. They is concerned, are tied up with films. . . Dick Powell will again think he might have a chance as Brother Lionel. He has kept out of have the lead with Marion Davies think he might have a chance as Brother Lionel. He has kept out of have the lead with Marion Davies think he might have a chance as Brother Lionel. He has kept out of have the lead with Marion Davies think he might have a chance as Brother Lionel. He has kept out of have the lead with Marion Davies think he might have a chance as Brother Lionel. He has kept out of have the lead with Marion Davies think he might have a chance as Brother Lionel. He has kept out of have the lead with Marion Davies think he might have a chance as Brother Lionel. He has kept out of have the lead with Marion Davies think he might have a chance as Brother Lionel. He has kept out of have the lead with Marion Davies the more family so far as the cinema and little berets. . Alice Moore, better with a lot of trick smocks and little berets. The more family so far as the c



# Test of Child Should Always Be Undramatic

Small Folks Are Inclined to Be Distracted From Their Work.

#### By Angelo Patri

VE COME in to hear the class read, Miss Maria. You would like to read to me, wouldn't wouldn'

you, children:
"Yes, Miss Anne." Miss Maria signaled for the readers to be distributed, selected the

a book to Miss Anne was the new inspector, young and pretty and excited about her new position. Her dress was a pale blue thing that shimmered and floated and shone.

About her neck hung a slender gold chain, holding a glittering blue pendant that swung and swayed as she moved. Angelo Patri She moved a lot, nodding her head, waying her hands, bending toward each little performer with winning trace.

Lothario, just past six, was the nost attractive little boy that ever was poised like a flower on a sien-ler stalk. His hair stood in golden brown ringlets in which sunlight blayed hide and seek. His eyes had color of golden sand, played on y sun and rippling water. He wanter of the best readers in the class Miss Anne called the children by electing a name card from the pile fiss Maria handed her. One after

nother rose as his name was called nd did his best. Lothario was endis eyes followed her every move He swayed as she swayed is hands moved under his desk as ar to the left one time to get the ull effect of a movement that he dmost fell out of his bench. That aid, "You, little boy-

"Lothario," put in Miss Maria. "Yes, Lothario, you read now." Poor Lothario! Reading was the ast thing that had occupied his houghts. His book was closed. ave it slide from him. At last he aught it up, opened it, and searched or the place. The class sat in pet-ified amazement. Lothario, the ead of the class, losing his place!
"I'm afraid you are not a good cholar. A good scholar sits up all and holds his book and pays ttention." A rustle and a stiffen-ng announced that all present were ood scholars. Lothario, crimson to he ears, hung his head and said

nne. Under cover of handing her card she whispered, "He's the best eader in the room. He lost himself admiration. You know he never

w you before." Let this be a warning to all teachs and inspectors and mother-lardians who, in pursuit of their ishments. Let the test be undraatic. Make it matter of fact. Let e work in hand take the center interest. Keep yourself, your elings, your expressions, in the m background. (Copyright, 1935.)

For Sandwich Makers. Never put the salt into your let ce, tomato or other salad sandches when you are preparing em for the salt makes them limb e the time of consumption. Carry e salt separately to the picnic, or making them for the afternoon

sprinkle the salt at the last nute.





# IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: OULD you tell me what I ought to do, or if I ought to do any-

young woman here who is being alked about and snubbed, because ther ways, and who, I really belege man and has a nice job, but people in his office will not have anything to do with his wife, But you can tell that this woman eally sensitive, because she is ill t ease in company and talks too h. She doesn't know that she

ou cannot be sure that she is for information. aware of the slights which come what she thinks is her indeendence. You say she is sensitive and talks too much; then I would ure that she is somewhat at sea bably is suffering from probably is suffering their slights, without realizing their

ally fine traits and he values her he public likes it or not. You can, if you will do it, win

giving the wrong impression by her bold defiance of good taste. Tell turn for what he gives. FORTY, TOO! her how sweet she could be, and how attractive, if she would make up a little more aristically and use a little more diplomacy and good taste in her manner. Say that living in such a community, it is right to adapt herself, so that the people o matter how narrow-minded) ay understand her and know her eal value.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM writing for a very dear friend Announced Birthday Parties who is unable to write herself. Ten years ago, she left her husmarry again, which she did, four s after she left her first husband. Now, she finds that her first usband never applied for a divorce and she is worrying herself to a nervous breakdown.

A. H.

Your friend needs good legal not give legal or medical advice.

Dear Martha Carr:

Let me tell you a little about Me. proper? When I was a wee bit of a child, I Answer: It is was injured in a fall. Then came improper, and I four major operations and numerous small ones. I spent one whole
year in bed. Then a year on
crutches, wearing a brace. And
the children inmany a night I cried myself to see ht I cried myself to sleep Now I have awful scars on both their own chilex. Twenty-seven of them. For a dren take presng time I refused to go anywhere ents to the birthor be friends with anybody. Then I saw that it was my own fault that I was lonely and had no friends.
So I began to do what I'm advising you to do.

buying has become a very real burden to many

Love people! Love everybody. Be parents of popu-Interested in them. Have time lar children. On the other hand, if a child happens to hear of the person it was who said, "Love is re-lected in love." And I am a living example of the fact that this system another story. example of the fact that this system another story.

I have a large group of friends. I can to help solve their problems. And if I, sound rather prudish and aidish to you may I tell you that I celebrated my eighteenth lay recently.

So you think no girl could care or you just because you aren't a leauty advertisement. I know a firl who has been going with a badly crippled boy for two years. Perhaps if you show you are intersted in people and raise your some-what wilted courage you will find one who is interested in for yourself. "AUNT SALLY."

Dear Martha Carr: UST a line to thank you for helping me. Will you thank the young lady who sent me "The leturn to the Native?" I have re-lived two books so far and cer-laly enjoy them. MO ROSE enjoy them. MO. ROSE.

here are surely others who have th books and magazines which could send you, since you are cut off from reading, and it ild mean so much to you. If I e more offers I will give your

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

my turn to be called. I am inter

wen his own church members. I want to know if you think she cught to be told. If you do, will asked—not organized, primarily for dancing, but which include this feature. ture. If you wish the names, send me self-addressed, stamped envelope

The only place to get first hand ier. But this very fact may make want to put up a bluff—to tions is at headquarters, the old Custom House, Third and Olive.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

THE letter signed "Forty-Nine," in answer to "Mrs. M. T.'s" letter interested me greatly.

When a man goes downtown ev-ery day to a steady job and HOLDS minded enough to judge her by this surface braggadocio and I am sure the right kind of friend could do ch for her. Her husband might appreciated by this man's wife. to this; but he may know that, be-teath this surface, she has some conserve his energy and time for his office work and lighten his efmuch for these that he thinks forts and cares by driving him from e surface loudness is not of imortance and doesn't care whether a "kindergarten child of him, by any means," not less of a man.

The world judges by achievement, r confidence by real loyalty and iendship. Then, one day, she will infide to you, her feeling and you can, without offending her, tell her that she is not fair to herself, in

## Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Usually Make Gifts Seem Obligatory.

By Emily Post

Y OU told a reader some time ago that she had better not mention that it was a birthadvice. As my column states, I do day celebration when inviting little friends of her daughter to a party.

I'd like to give a party for my litwomen or whether they are god- and green. tle daughter's birthday, and think desses who have stepped out of

Dear Mrs. Post: one introduce a servant, ever?

pop-over." Or to a nurse, "Nanny, many other designs that have a accord with her mood, may Mrs. Neighbor see the baby?" goddess-like flavor.

Answer: To those whom your governs to such a great extent the drapery. A deep aqua tone of blue Answer: To those whom your maid recognizes as your intimate friends she could certainly make this explanation, and in time your friends will remember not to telephone to you during these hours.

To strangers as your intimate success of an evening dress this is an exquisite choice for this vertices of a fabric. Stiff, unwieldly Two views have been shown of materials are of little use unless the picturesque frock at right of the designer wants to perform some this because it is a creation for the designer wants to perform some this because it is a creation for the designer wants to perform some this because it is a creation for the designer wants to perform some this because it is a creation for the designer wants to perform some this because it is a creation for the designer wants to perform some this because it is a creation for the designer wants to perform some this because it is a creation for the designer wants to perform some this because it is a creation for the designer wants to perform some this because it is a creation for the designer wants to perform some this performance.

homage, as has been his custom are both distinctive and represenin the past, this veteran will find tative. Lines, materials and colors himself paying it to personages all emphasize points to consider in lapels elaborated with a floral however, the last model is not play of a white crepe gown that so many different silhouettes from quilted design. Bell-shaped sleeves without its Grecian influence besides and colors lapels elaborated with a floral however, the last model is not play of a white crepe gown that so many different silhouettes from quilted design. Bell-shaped sleeves without its Grecian influence besides and colors lapels elaborated with a floral however, the last model is not play of a white crepe gown that so many different silhouettes from quilted design. Bell-shaped sleeves without its Grecian influence besides and colors lapels elaborated with a floral however, the last model is not play of a white crepe gown that so many different silhouettes from quilted design. Bell-shaped sleeves without its Grecian influence besides and colors lapels elaborated with a floral however, the last model is not play of a white crepe gown that so many different silhouettes from quilted design. Bell-shaped sleeves and colors lapels elaborated with a floral however, the last model is not play of a white crepe gown that so many different silhouettes from quilted design. Bell-shaped sleeves without its Grecian influence besides and colors lapels elaborated with a floral however, the last model is not play of a white crepe gown that so many different silhouettes from quilted design. Bell-shaped sleeves without its Grecian influence besides and colors lapels mous in Grecian lore. Fashions will be responsible for typically Grecian model which disthe strange state of affairs-fash- plays the front drapery that is so

By Sylvia Stiles

ions which display such grace of line and subtleness of drapery that a debutante who looks quite trim the center of the bodice front and and military in her daytime uni- also on the skirt to give the hips a form will become statuesque when swathed effect. she dons her formal attire. Shir-pieces are caught up at the front rings, floating panels, wing-like while the drapery of the shoulders capes and scarfs that wind in- fastens at the back and extends tricately around the figure all will down to a point. contribute to the picturesque and The gown sketched at the right mythical atmosphere of the Veiled of this is most unusual not only in

dess was endowed with a definite a capucine shade. The skirt is (1) Is one expected to thank a personality,, and drapery empha-moulded to the figure, even to the can to help solve their problems.

(1) Is one expected to thank a sized it more. In true accord with extent of having a fitted yoke this spirit, each debutante and ma-while twisted bands hold the bodtron will be able to appear in a ice at the shoulders, fastening at Answer: (1) Thank everyone for costume which suits her type to the back with metal clips. a personal service given, always.

(2) No, not really. But if she or he is being brought personally into notice, one would make a half in
notice, one would make a half in
responsible to the back with metal cips.

costume which suits her type to the back with metal cips.

perfection. While molded and The drapery is the feature of draped figures will be the rule, they this frock. It is worn here at the will be achieved by various meth-side, but the material has been ods. Front shirring may suit one cut so that this large piece may

personal and suggested that I ask or she has the courage.

Are the Navy examinations still validism, which is probably far from true, and would better be avoided than corrected.

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Spiendor being much more satis-Lanvin model so the purchaser can factory than the tried-and-true fabe assured of acquiring a master-vorites. White is queenly as usual piece. Cordings of the taffeta form but not every debutante can be a shoulder straps that are caught queen so there are the exquisite high at the back. The V-shaped queen so there are the exquisite high at the back. The V-shaped Avenue, New York, N. Y.

W HEN the Veiled Prophet pays tones of old blue, dull red and burhis annual visit to St. Louis nished gold to add glamour to the
his annual visit to St. Louis nished gold to add glamour to the
formal picture. Black also appears
tron. Soft, black taffeta dotted
subjects are really modern young
subjects are really modern young to the vibrant shades of purple, plum neckline is wide after the manner blouse and a rhinestone clip hold-few of them must be Hellenic. signed with the bodies elongated

ever a word.

AY I say something to the Miss Maria edged close to Mis young man (?) who signed himne. Under cover of handing her self "Three P. M."

AY I say something to the daughter's birthday, and think desses who have stepped out of Greek mythology to dance in his honor. And instead of receiving styles to more specific examples, here are five that proper? honor. And instead of receiving evening styles to more specific fancy of the skirt.

Wide shoulder

its cut but in its material. Anyone who knows her Greek fabric is a cheese-cloth textured history will recall that each god- one that is exceptionally lovely of

troduction, such as: To a cook willowy creature, while side drap- be used either as a cape or as an who is being asked for a recipe, one might say: "Selma, Mrs. Neighbor to another. Both will represent woman will use it to great advanwould like to know how you make the height of the mode, as will tage, varying her appearance in

Dear Mrs. Post:

I am in the habit of resting each afternoon for several hours, at which time I do not wish to be disturbed by the bedieved by the bedieved the satin side while turbed by telephone cells. My media to the satin side while turbed by telephone cells. The evening clothes which St. Louis shops have assembled in preparation for the avalanche of and is so designed that both sides demands prompted by the Veiled of the material appear. Bodice and Prophet's ball illustrate the wide drapery reveal the satin side while turbed by telephone calls. My maid scope of designers in handling the the body of the skirt has the has been politely explaining that I Grecian mode. They also demonscrepey side out. The drapery is am resting and she will be glad to take a message. My husband thinks this explanation is unnecessarily and the modern with the old if he manner to enfold the figure. A slit at the left side of the skirt is only Since the manipulation of fabrics partly covered by the wrapped

neckline is wide after the manner blouse and a rhinestone clip holdof the fashions of the Renaissance ing loops of the corded taffeta are Black velvet and black Chantilly so that there are wing-like caps
era. The waistline is quite fitted, a striking contrast.

The waistline is quite fitted, a striking contrast.

The skirt.

The sketch in the circle shows tion that characterizes the evening bands of lace separate deep sections of the skirt because wide upon its unusual fabric is modeled
that the shoulders. A gold striped union being most stunning in the taffeta depending for its charm
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that the shoulders are black velvet and black Chantilly so that there are wing-like caps
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that the shoulders are shoulders.

The sketch in the circle shows to that characterizes the evening bands of lace separate deep secthe jacket which is of the theme, as does the Spanish costions of the velvet.

Space does not permit the disdraped gowns. In fact, there are

one shoulder goes a draped section which covers the top of the arm

and is caught with a cabouchon of

gold leather and multicolored

stones. A gray sheer gown studded

like drapery that falls from the shoulders to form a train is an-

For Misses Some very clever ideas are introduced

in latest winter play garments for girls and misses, with much stress placed on plaid with solid colors.

also are finished with cording and cause the long, lace scarf that is terial sewed together so that the Veiled Prophet will have no have a quilted border. At the worn about the neck can be draped figure is wrapped in a spiral foun-difficulty in distinguishing one neckline the jabot frill of the in so many ways that at least a dation from shoulders to feet. Over maid or matron from another.

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# Design for Knitted Blouse

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The Classic Influence in Evening Modes

A Glance at Gowns Displayed for the Veiled Prophet's Ball



JIFFY KNIT BLOUSE PATTERN 957

INCE time and tide wait for no man, save time and make this lovely blouse that Laura Wheeler has designed for you. It's a jiffy-knit so you'll be right in the swim with your handiwork. You can make it in one day for it's done on big needles in a simple, To strangers she could say that staccato-like tricks to contrast with more than one occasion. The boutthe vogue of drapery. Soft, supple fant, formal gown is of black tafare very easy to join on; the armhole is built up to regulation size. Mrs. Carr:
OULD you please tell me where I can get instruction in dancing free or for a very small mr? I am 20, but due to a leg intry, I have been unable to learn atil now. I am interested both in p and ballroom dancing. If you ow of such a place please advise

Mrs. Employer will not be at home materials serve best in swathing a feta, and it is accompanied by a figure to resemble a statue, so white embroidered batiste blouse and a basque-like jacket. The novelties that look like dressed-up jacket is of taffeta and will serve in one pattern for sizes 16 through 40. You can also make a plain novelties that look like dressed-up in one pattern for sizes 16 through 40. You can also make a plain cheese loth are employed.

Color also is of significance in nings or as a means of transformation of the costume into an informal shades that are regal and suggest dinner dress. This is an original time of the blouse shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; directions for a skirt; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this status of the armhole is built up to regulation size.

The work of convention precept in statue, so white embroidered batiste blouse and a basque-like jacket. The novelties that look like dressed-up jacket is of taffeta and will serve either as a wrap on warm everence in one pattern for sizes 16 through 40. You can also make a plain that you are out of the house, but meterials serve best in swathing a feta, and it is accompanied by a figure to resemble a statue, so white embroidered batiste blouse and a basque-like jacket. The novel the statue, so the province of tage of the province of the province of tage of the province of tage of the province of the pr

pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth

Cracked Plaster Before giving the kitchen walls

their fall coat of paint, be sure that every crack and crevice is filled smoothly with plaster. There is mending plaster on the market now for these small jobs, not unlike plaster of paris, except it takes longer to harden and is therefore more easily applied by the ama-

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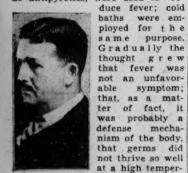
Tenderize Meats with CRANBERRIES

While cooking Pot Roast or cheaper cuts of meat add 2 cups fresh cramberries for each 3 lbs. of meat. Cranberries add delightful flavor.

Eatmor Cranberries



mecha-



Dr. Clendening. ature and im-mune reactions

From that, it was but a step to regard fever as a healing measure, and to actually induce fever for the treatment of various diseases.

#### First Use.

Wagner-Jauregg, who used it in hitherto incurable nervous affecwith malaria.

means began in modern days. The road. the use of fever in treatment. Hippocrates describes its effect upon mental conditions, and Galon transparents. A closed gate barred their entrance. A man leaned out of the small lodge and stand Greeks and Romans, as well as the Egyptians and ancient Jews. In the narrowly fifteenth century the physicians of Louis XI of France advised him to expecting him.

nervous conditions, such as locomoepilepsy and certain mental troubles; also various forms of arthritis, both of them. especially those in which the superficial body temperature is low.

#### Ether Waves.

There are many ways of inducing fever - one by the injection of malaria; another by the injection of typhoid bacilli.

In 1929 the General Electric Labo- you stay for luncheon." operators on big ships. This led to the conclusion that short ether waves were possessed of the property, and an instrument known as a "pyrexoreter" is used in many hospitals, which will induce a temporature of 102 to 103 in helf to three-quarters of an hour.

cess to these methods, some friends of mine have found that simple immersion in a very hot bath is an effective way of employing this

A wooden spoon is a splendid other side of the room.

Tyler Calls on Gordon and Tells Him of Conspiracy to Kill Him, but Gordon Shows Little Interest.

CHAPTER VIII.

AT opened the rear door, and the girl climbed in beside Ruth and Tyler. Tyler introduced Ruth, Nat and himself, and Nat started the car.

"I hope you're expected," said Doris Gordon, "I believe we are," said Tyler

"That's good," said Doris. "Because you'd just have the trip for nothing if you weren't. Dad hardly sees anybody these days. ter of fact, it I say, it's lucky you came along. I don't mind walking, but not in these shoes.'

"It must be fun to drive your own car," Ruth said. "You don't drive?" said Doris incredulously, turning to Ruth. "No," said Ruth, smiling. "You see, I'm blind."

"I say," said Dorie, astonished. "Oh, I'm terribly sorry. I didn't

why I'd never have "Few people do at first," said

Ruth composedly. There was a long silence as the

car forged powerfully ahead. Nat guessed that Doris was embarrassed and a little ill at ease. He This idea in our day was started began to talk, casually, over his by a Vienna neurologist, Prof. shoulder. He felt the tension ease. "Here we are," said Doris presently. The big house gleamed in the

ns, particularly general paralysis. sunshine. There were several small-In order to induce fever, Wagner- er buildings to the rear, garages, Jauregg first inoculated patients stables, two houses that looked like employes' cottages. A broad white Suca treatment, however, by no roadway wound up from the main

small lodge and stared at them. Doris waved to him, and the gate d melancholia with malaria, Hot opened. Nat drove inside and baths, which sent the body temper-ature up, were popular with the lodge. He was a hard-looking customer, and he peered at them

"Mr. Tyler," said Doris. "Dad's

Not only is general paralysis low with a heavy-jowled face. Nat behind him. treated in this way now, but other thought that neither he nor the

"Mr. Tyler and party," Doris cried, opening the door. She alighted from the car. The burly man got onto the running board, "Around to the left," he said. Nat looked at Doris, standing in

the driveway smiling "Thanks a lot," she said. "Hope

"Thanks." Nat grinned and

was noticed that the same house, the burly man told Nat to a half-smile. phenomenon appeared in the radio stop. Tyler helped Ruth from the

perature of 102 to 103 in half to stairs they were met by a middle-quiringly, "Well?" aged man of a different type, obthose who cannot have ac- viously a servant. He bowed. "Mr. Tyler?" he asked politely.

"Yes," said Tyler. "This way, sir," said the man.

appeared through a door on the

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SMART LIKE A FOX.

ter of former District Attorney Daniel Tyler, is psychic and foretells murders, but is powerless to reveal enough information so that the tragedies can be averted. These manifestations occur while Ruth, a talented musician plays her violin—and always at night. The 'girl becomes terror stricken and suddenly this strange power grips, her. Her father enlists the aid of Dr. Jan Karask, noted psychiatrist, but as Karask is working on enother case, he sends his young assistant, Nat Benson, to study the girl. Nat is introduced to Ruth as the son of her father's college chum, in the city on a visit. One night, when Ruth has a spell, Nat prevents Tyler from trying to soothe her, with the result her vision is keener than ever and she is able to reveal the name of the person marked for death. This time it is Paul Y. Gordon, an international banker. Nat telephones Gordon, wirning him his life is in danger. Next morning, Nat Tyler and Ruth, enroute to keep an appointment with Gordon, come upon Doris Gordon trying to get her car started. Nat offers her a lift.

"And did you get a look at those two plug-uglies who met certainly looked like "They

. On the other side of it stood the ataxia, Parkinson's disease, lepsy and certain mental trous They looked pretty tough, man who had directed them upin his hand. The two men stood close to the door, poised, listening. Gordon advanced into the sitting-room with a smile.

do, Mr. Gordon?"

THE men shook hands, and Tyler

"I must ask your indulgence for necessary, if you are to under-

to the point," said Tyler. "But it's air, as it were? stand, that I start at the begin-

regular fort!" said Nat. abroad, the sheltered conditions of

# TODAY'S PATTERN



of the attempt on the life of the emotions of hate?" President-elect.

don after a moment's pause. "Very athy, hypnosis, mind-reading, psy-interesting. But what has it got to chic communication, all sorts of Gordon. do with me?"

had struck others, a woman and protect myself. What more can 1 ber. He made a mental note of it. "You routed me out at a devilish Mayor Cermak included. We have do?"

said nothing of this to anyone ex- "Perhaps, through Ruth, we corted them to the top of the stairs. "But we cept Dr. Jan Karasc, the well-known could trap this would-be assassin," They said nothing as they descend-"I dare say," Gordon, "Sit down." psychologist. We didn't want any persisted Nat. notoriety. But now we feel that we "Nonsense!" Gordon looked at them quietly for a moment. Then he asked, inplanning to kill you."

"She don. "Ah," said Gordon, softly.

Gordon regarded the girl keenly. Nat asked.

"We thought we shou

warn you. So that you can—"
"Quite," said Gordon, interrupt "I'm grateful, of course. As a certain amount of danger. man in my position would be, especially in these parlous times. The world is full of fanatics and

"We feel that this is not a haphazard matter," said Nat quietly.
"And we thought if you would tell
us who is likely to hold a hatred against you, we might be able to

"I appreciate your interest and the trouble you've taken," said Gordon. "But I feel quite safe, I assure you. I am thoroughly pro-

"But nevertheless, we feel that you are in great danger, and we'd

realistic and pretty skeptical.

"Then you're not interested? said Tyler a little stiffly. "Of course I'm interested," said Gordon. "But I'm not disposed to go into a cold sweat, old man, because a slip of a girl reads my

ed, "I didn't say I didn't believe you. I'm sure of your perfect sincerity sure that you believe yourself. But

"Dr. Karasc accepts Ruth's pow er as a matter of fact," said Tyler a little impatiently. "He's a trained psychologist, and has heard of sim-

"Psychology," said Gordon, a trifle pontifically, "is not yet one of the exact sciences. I happen to have the scientific temperament. I be-lieve what is demonstrably true." "You believe in the radio, I take

device, yet it can pick up waves from the air and reproduce sounds a thousand miles distant," said Nat

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her life. Then he brought in her mind as sensitive as Ruth's, the her life. Then he brought in her first troubled experiences. Gordon listened politely, but with a puzzled frown on his face. In detail Tyler recited the occurrences on the night

"Perhaps it can," said Gordon. "We shan't bother you further, Mr. "This is extraordinary," said Gor- "Perhaps there is a case for telep- Gordon. fol-de-rol. But I don't happen to

Zangara, his determination to kill asked. hand to over it. introduced Ruth and then Nat.

The shots were fired, realized that dence, said Gordon peered at him a mother assassin had failed in his attention over it. Nat took advantage of the shots were fired, realized that dence, said Gordon, "I know there this to peer at the telephone which the merry face of ratories noticed that the operators of radio generators carried a temperature. Almost at the same time of the shots were fired, realized that dence," said Gordon. "I know there this to peer at the telephone which stepped on the accelerator. When the merry face of the Jug expanded the assassin had failed in his atare people who would gladly kill stood on a desk near the window, they reached the other side of the assassin had failed in his atare people who would gladly kill stood on a desk near the window, they reached the other side of the Jug expanded and so did its body. It's more that the shots were fired, realized that dence," said Gordon. "I know there this to peer at the telephone which stepped on the accelerator. When the merry face of the Jug expanded and so did its body. It's more than the same time the shots were fired, realized that the

"Nonsense!" said Gordon.

Tyler shrugged, exasperated "Is there anyone in particular "I say," she called. "Aren't you scafoods—for here's the spot who has cause to want to kill you?" staying for luncheon?"

"Any crank, I suppose," said it. Gordon. "No one I know of defi-

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sewing game tell us, so what By the Rev. J. F. Newton

before you, the laying on of these large pattern pieces, and the actual always worth listening to. Take, —don't try back flips into speculacutting of material will progress for example, his radio talk on tive ventures. Avoid evening wor-

seersucker for this, your first he likes, or do nothing at all if he house-frock, with its pretty round-likes, there is no such man; and of the next step that is logical. ing collar, bib-like bodice and genthere never can be any such man. Happiness is not going to come all the trouble," cackled Top Notch.

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TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE Of course, we believe we are free teaspoon of sugar on it. It will little man Willy Willy will explain to think as we like, but that it not blaze up immediately and is much all. Please listen to him." Address orders to the St. Louis so. Even when we suppose we are safer than kerosene, so frequently and unwisely used.

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Willy Nilly spoke to them. Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, thinking freely we may be just and unwisely used. 243 West 17th Street, New York, rattling old prejudices, running in old ruts of habit and training.

Such liberty as we can have is has a similar power. Why can't a mind as sensitive as Ruth's, the vision is blurred, his faculty for

"Thank you," said Nat rising

"Please stay to luncheon," said

hand to Gordon. He bowed low the

The servant appeared, and esed to the door, which was opened by the same burly man who had adds this delightful, gay and carelet them in. They got into the car. free spirit with its charming gypsy "I think we had best go," he said. As Nat stepped on the starter, he "Don't be offended," said Gor- saw Doris, her face free of the fore, you'll be more pleased than smear of oil, smiling at him. He ever. smiled back and lifted his hat.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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A Quick Fire

If the wood in the range does

# SEEN HEreand

do with me?"
"Ah," he said. "Mr. Tyler?"
"Yes," said Tyler. "How do you o, Mr. Gordon?"
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> his new orchestra So, if you liked the Ju The Jug has always been famous for its steaks, chops and

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By ROY CHANSLOR

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"Please, please, caw, caw, caw, I'll take the blame for everything," Christopher cawed.

"What are they saying?" asked

the crowd and to calm the owner of the side show too. The owner was all for calling for help, but the giant was not afraid. Besides the giant told the owner

that they might get into more trouble and receive greater complaints ful. From April 17 try new plans if they called for outside assistance. "It was a prank played by m crow, and they're all trying to de-Danger: Nov. 3-Dec. 10; Feb. fend me now," Willy Nilly said, "Can't you get the people to be quiet and make them listen to me? Active and tending to be erratic. I can explain everything to them, blame."

"Attention!" roared the giant at the top of his voice, and he had a very big, booming voice anyway. "There is no need for fear, no not catch rapidly, try throwing a need for alarm," he shouted. "The

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thugs," said Tyler. Across the room the door opened. contract malaria in order to get rid of his epilepsy, and an old medieval physician is reported to have said:

"Give me a means of causing fever and I will cure most diseases."

"Okay," said the man. He waved them by and returned to his post. Nat drove to the main entrance of the house. A man came around the side of the building a burlet.

a rather roundabout introduction has-ah-picked this up out of the

He showed them into a sunny ning. My daughter Ruth, as you "I see," he said. "And who, may I sitting-room, seated them and dismust have noticed, is blind." ask, is this would-be assassin?"

"Eh?" said Gordon, astonished.
Ruth smiled, and Tyler went on "All that she has been able to get utensil for cake mixing, as it is so much less tiring for the arm than a metal spoon.

"I say," said Tyler, "this is a with the story. He told of Ruth's is this fierce determination to kill talent for the violin, her studies you," said Nat, speaking for the than a metal spoon.

"Like a regular fort!" said Nat, abroad, the sheltered conditions of the strength of the strength of the sheltered conditions of the sheltered

matter of fact, I know I'm in a

"So we noticed," said Nat dryly.

"It's very kind of you," said Gordon quickly. "I'm sure you're sincere. Your story has been extremely interesting. But-the fact is, I'm a rather hard-headed chap. I'm don't take much stock in 'psychic

doom in the stars or something." "You don't believe me?" Ruth wonderingly.
"My dear child," Gordon protest-

after all"

it?" said Nat pleasantly. "Of course," said Gordon sharply.
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Please, please, caw, caw, caw, take the blame for everything," stopher cawed.

Tou'd better when you caused

trouble," cackled Top Notche

What are they saying?" asked giant, who was trying to calm crowd and to calm the er of the side show too. The er was all for calling for help, the giant was not afraid. esides the giant told the owner

they might get into more trouand receive greater complaints ey called for outside assistance. t was a prank played by my me now," Willy Nilly said. i't you get the people to be t and make them listen to me?

n explain everything to them, we are ready to take all the top of his voice, and he had a big, booming voice anyway. here is no need for fear, no for alarm," he shouted. "The

man Willy Will explain Please listen to him. e people became quieter, illy Nilly spoke to them.



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CHESTRA.

KMOX—Broadway Melodies. KWK
—Talk, "Your Health," Dr. Morris
Fishbein,
4:15 KMOX—Dick Messner's orchestra.
4:30 KSD—CIVIC ORCHESTRA OF
BOSTON, Harry Ellis Dickson conducting.

KMOX—Donald Reeves, tenor. KWK
—Harry Larson, organist. WIL—
Musical Varieties.
4:45 KMOX—Tito Guizar, tenor. KWK—
That Certain Four. WIL—Stars of
Radioland. 8:00 KSD_"FLYING TIME," adventures

WIL—Opportunity program. WEW

--Light Concert.

1:36 KSD—RHYTHM OCTETTE.
KWK—MOX—Piano recital. KWK—
Press News. WEW—Public service.

1:45 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—
Golden Melodies. WEW—Organ

Melodies.
KSD-PAT KENNEDY, tenor, and

KMOX-Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
-Silver Flute. WIL-Police re-

-Silver Flute. WIL—Folice releading of the control of the contro

McCormack. KMOX — Exchange Club.

\$1:00 KFUO—Bible Study, Rev. A. Miesler, music. KMOX—Bolek Musicale. KWK—Bert Baumgartner. WIL—Today's Winners. WEW—Moments With the Masters.

\$1:30 KMOX—Science Service talk, Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, professor. KWK—Castles of Romance. WEW—Novens.

8:45 KSD-OLGA VERNON, soprano. KMOX-Three Little Words. KWK-

4:00 KSD-MEXICAN MARIMBA OR-CHESTRA.

in aviation.

KMOX — Cubanettes. KWK—
Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—Head-

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8:15 KSD—MID-WEEK HYMN SING.
KMOX—Russell Brown and Edith
Karen, singers. KWK—Dot and
Wil, sketch.
WIL—Dance meloaies. WJZ Chain—"National cust. They're supposed to be ght imperfects—but they're hard find. They look swell and wear ll-priced 55c-2 pairs \$1.00.

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12:00 Noon KSD—"ALL STAR ROUND-IP" program.
KMOX—Rambles in Rhythm. WIL—Luncheon party.

12:15 KFUO—Service. Rev. P. Cross. Music. Soloist, KMOX—Radio Gossip-Club.

12:36 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK— Recreation Congress," Dr. John H.

5:30 KSD-PRESS NEWS: GALE PAGE, singer. singer. KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK— Dick Tracy. WIL—Dancing Snad-ows. WGN (720)—Singing Lady.

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Programs

matic sketch.

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sketch.
At 5:15, Midweek Hymn Sing.

At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 6:15, "Popeye, the Sailor," dra

At 8:30, Soloists and Eddie Du-

tory, drama.
10 to 11, Sign off for KFUO.

12 midnight, Popular music.

At 11:00. Jack Russell's orchestra.

At 11:30, Earl Hine's orchestra.

At 6:00, Amos and Andy.

At 6:30, Ben Klasson, tenor

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ows, WGN (7201—Singing Lady,
5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE,
children's program.
KMOX—Russian Bear orchestra.
KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL
—Parade of the Stars. -- Farade of the Stars.

6:00 KSD--AMOS AND ANDY.
KMOX-- Buck Rogers in the 25th
Century. KWK-- Easy Aces, sketch.
WIL-- Headlines of the Air.

6:15 KSD-- "POPEYE, THE SAILOR,"

12:30 KMOX-Magic Kitchen. KWK—
Uncle Feezel's Mountaineers. WIL
—Nonsense and Melody. WEW—
Eddle Randle's orchestra.

12:45 KSD—LIVESTOCK REPORT.
KWK—Happy Jack Turner. WIL—
Organ recital. Wakefield, commedian.
At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra. KWK—Happy vacaOrgan recital

1:00 KSD—MUSIC GUILD.
KMOX—Marie, the Little French
Princess. KWK—Words and Music.
WIL—Headlines of the Air, WEW
—Bert Sexton, soloist.

1:15 KSD—MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.
WIL—Opportunity program.
WEW
Light Concept. sketch.
KMOX—Frank Hazzard, tenor and
orchestra. KWK—Norsemen quartet. WIL—The Waltzers. WLW
(700)—Lilac Time. At 8:00, Ben Bernie's orchestra and Gertrude Neisen, singer.

6:30 KSD—BEN KLASSON, tenor.

KMOX—Kate Smith, noted singer;
Ted Collins and Jack Miller's orchestra; first program of a new
three-a-week series. KWK—Sport
Review; News, WIL—Sport Sparks.

WGN (720)—Ensemble. KSD-SPORT RESUME and Musi-

KND—SPORT RESUME and Musical Cocktail,
KMOX.—Boake Carter. KWK—Mario
Cozzi, baritone. WIL—Americana;
Donaid Reeves, tenor. WEAF chain
—You and Your Government. A
Plan for the Nation," Frederic A.
Delano, vice-chairman, National Resources Eboard, and president of
American Planning and Civic Association, and Dr. Thomas H. Reed,
speakers. WGN (720)—String ensemble.

chorus. Wus corrected to the Air.

7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air.

8:00 KSD—BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTRA; Gertrude Niesen, singer.
KMOX—Walter O'Keefe; Deane.
Janis, singer, and Glen Gray's orchestra. KWK—Nils T, Grantlund.

and his girls; Harry Salter's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

and his girls; harry Satter a orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

5 WIL—Syncopators.

6 WND—EDDIE DUCHIN'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS.

KMOX—Fred Waring's Orchestra;

Col. Stoopnagle and Bud, and sololists. KWK—"The New Penny."

Helen Hayes; Mark Warnow's Orchestra. WIL—Crazy Quilt.

5 WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.

WGN (720)—Joe Sander's Orchestra.

KSD—"THE STUDIO PARTY":
SIgmund Romberg and Deems Taylor; Sololsts and Orchetsra,
KWK—Wendall Hall. WIL—Happy Harmony.

# Cannon Fodder

By Frank Kern Levin

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proclaiming the last act of the that always had a big appeal for circus, and the women and children Pete. So he went into the restauand some men crowded on the un- rant. comfortable seats in the big tent

listened eagerly.

"Ladies and gentlemen," boomed the voice, "you are about to witness a death-defying exhibition of courage! Jean du Jean will get into the mouth of this mighty cannon! Ladies and gentlemen, he will be 66T'LL bet you don't know who 1 shot 50 feet into the air and will land in the net in the center of the stage. Watch closely as he lurches through the air - a human cannon

With fips half-parted and eyes Ain't you never seen me perform? wide, the audience waited for the human cannon ball.

He came, wearing a helmet and a pair of thickly padded overalls. He climbed out to the mouth of slid into the mouth of the cannon.

The muzzle of the cannon slowly

The muzzle of the cannon slowly

act. And she did. swung upward, wavered, stopped.

peeled off the helmet and padded overalls he wore when he played night Pete kissed her. the part of Jean du Jean, death-

At 5 o'clock, "Flying Time," Joe, the dog-faced clown, who had At 5:30, Press News; Gale Page, there wasn't anything really dan- He's a sailor.' gerous about it. You just stuffed cotton into your ears, got into your been playing me for passes to the uniform, put on the act as you circus huh? Well, you can't throw uniform, put on the act as climbed into the cannon and then me down!" At 6:45, Sport Resume; Musical stood with your mind a complete blank waiting to be hurtled into At 7:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra

and Phil Duey; Johnny and Oliver job," said Pete as he pulled on his trousers. "It upsets your stomach." hanging around it will be a low worse," said Margot simply. cus jobs do that at first. You'll get used to it."

"Yah, if I don't starve to death At 9:00, Studio party, Sigmund Romberg's orchestra and soloists. first," Pete returned. At 9:30, Great Moments in His-

circus grounds and through the al. Then, pulling himself up, he business section of the city. He was slid head first into the cannon.

9:15 KWK—News. WIL—Croonaders.
9:30 KSD—GREAT MOMENTS IN HISTORY, Drama.
KMOX—March of Time. KWK—Dramatic sketch. WJZ. Chain—Heart Throbs of the Hills. WIL—Sparklers. WGN (720)—Lawrence Salerno, baritone, and concert orchestrs.

ROM the loud speaker blasted hair all fluffed around her pink forth the voice of the announcer face and was just the kind of girl

He ordered, and somehow, looking at the waitress, his appetite returned and he felt good. "Say, kid," Pete called.

"Yep, what'll it be?" asked the waitress.

am," said Pete, and pulled his face together with a smile. "Sure I do; you're the guy who just had some veal stew. We got apple pie, rice pudding-"No, no, that ain't what I mean.

"What do you perform?" "Oh, nuts-you don't get it!" exclaimed Pete, and he explained to

the waitress that he was the fellow He climbed out to the mouth of in the circus they shot out of a cannon and hesitated while a cannon and called Jean du Jean. shiver of excitement swept the au-dience. He swung himself up and But when he promised her a pass

"You sure did it," said Margot

Pedward Everett Hale said most people carry three kinds of trouble —all they ever have had, all they have now and all they every expect to have. Many people actually look for trouble, because they want an excuse for their feelings of inadequacy. They develop lamness, stiff joints, heart weak and a score of other illnesses in order to give to other people a "reason"

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the part of Jean du Jean, death-defying daredevil who was host out that," said Margot.

"Aw, heck, why not?" asked Pete. "Well, you shouldn't have done been an old schoolmate of Pete's, it right now, anyway, because I was had got Pete the job. It was going to tell you I can't see you \$5 a day, \$2.50 for each time he after tonight. You see, my boy was shot out of the cannon, and friend is coming back tomorrow "Your boy friend! So you just

"Why can't I?" "Well, if you do throw me over

I'll commit suicide, I will. I'll get "One thing I don't like about this into that cannon head first!" "Say, if my boy friend sees you

The next day, after the barker had made his announcement, Pete came to the mouth of the cannon. He hesitated, and there was ever Pete sauntered away from the greater tension in the air than usu-

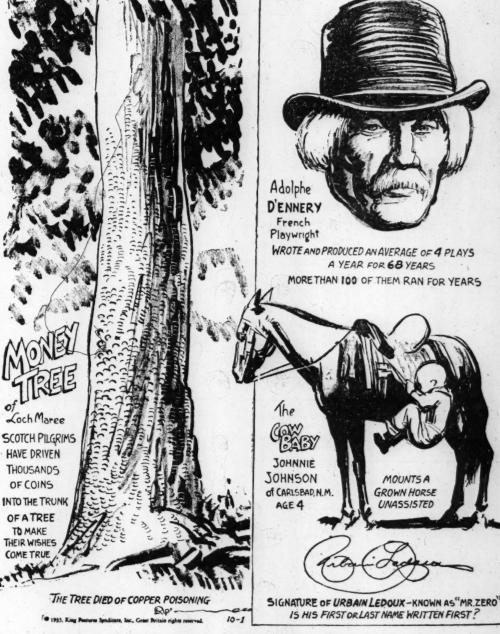
hungry and yet he didn't feel like Maybe the one who shot the can-

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Women's Whittling Ability

The Daily Short Story

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

TOMORROW: THE MOST POETIC ALPHABET

eating. He was walking down a non did not notice it, or maybe he and strode dizzily away to the wild Say, I can bill you as the only man Pete. His stomach was all upset, side street and he saw a little restaurant.

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was the deafening report, and Pete "Boy, you're good!" shouted the went gracefully sailing, feet first.

He might have passed that one by, too, except there was a waitress through the air. He landed in the minutes later. "I'm going to give lit in you!"

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics.



I THOUGHT I MADE IT PLAIN THAT DON'T WANT TO TALK TO YOU, SHOTOUN YOU'VE GOT TO WHAT'S WRONG,





Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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7:45 KWK—Musical Breakfast, KFUO Musicale.

8:00 KSD—Richard Liebert, organist,
KMOX—Views on News.
KWK—Jack and Jean. WIL
Birthday Bells. WEW—
Day's Dedication.

8:15 KMOX—Musical Jewel Box. KWK
—Breakfast Club. WIL —

-Breakfast Club. WIL Kin's Music.

8:30 KSD—Fields and Hall, piano duo.
KMOX—Corn Huskers. WIL 1
Opportunity program. WEW
-Musical Clock.

8:45 KSD—'Sewing Circle of the Air."
KMOX—Fascinating Melodies. KWK
-Jimmy Rogers.

9:00 KSD—Shoppers' program. KMOX—1
Let's Compare Notes. KWK—March of Time. WIL—Screnaders. WEW 1
-Talk.

9:25 KSD— Viennese Sextet. KMOX—1
Betty Crocker. KWK—Adventures in Melody. WEW—Jack's Cowboys.

9:30 KFUO—Student's Chapel Devotions.
KMOX—Three Brown Bears. KWK
—Today's Children. WIL—Dance orchestra.

-Today's Chilofen, When Sam Herman chestra, 9:45 KSD—To be announced. KMOX—Police Court. KWK—Sam Herman and Frank Banta, soloists. WIL—Headilnes of the Air. WEW—Songs of the Isle.

10:00.KSD—Ida Bailey Alien. KMOX—Cooking Closeups. KWK—News. WIL—Police Court. WEW—Weath-







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5:00 KND—FLYING TIME.
5:54 KND—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KND—AMOS AND ANDY.
6:00 KMOX—Buck Rogers.
6:15 KND—"POPEYE, THE SAILOR."
7:00 KWK—Crime Clues, "The Amiabi

Strangler."
8:30 KWK-"The New Penny," Helen

9:30 KSD-GREAT MOMENTS IN HIS-

Discussions of Public Issues

6:45 WEAF - "You and Your Government. KMOX-Boake Carter.

Dance Music Tonight

7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
8:90 KSD—BEN BERNIE.
8:30 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN,
KMOX—Fred Waring.
10:15 KWK—Blue Steele. KMOX—Abe

10:30 KWK-Jimmy Downey. 10:45 KMOX-Bobbie Meeker. KWK-Jo

11:00 KSD-JACK RUSSELL.

TORY. KMOX-March of Time.* 0:00 KMOX-Myrt and Marge.

7:00 KMOX—'Lavendar and Old Lace,''
Frank Munn, tenor.
7:30 KMOX—Lawrence Tibbett and Voorhee's orchestra.
10:15 WLW (700)—Los Amigos.
12:30 A. M. WLW (700)—Moon River

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 A. M.-KMOX-Home Folks pro-5:30 A. M.—KMOX—Home Folks program.

5:55 KMOX—Studio program.

6:00 KMOX—Noveity Boys, Four Harvest Hands, Livestock report.

6:30 KMOX—Harry, Johnny and Aunt Sarah, KWK—Music,

6:45 KMOX—The Rambiers.

7:00 KMOX—Courier; Home Folks' program. KWK—Morning Devotions, WIL—Breakfast Glub. KFUO—Meditations;

6:45 KMOX—Kev. W. Lieder, Organ. 5:55 KMOX—Studio program.

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7:15 KWK—News.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock revue. KWK—

10:15 KSD—Megic Recipes, KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—Dance Music, WIL—Weather Forecast; Harley Rhythm.

10:45 KSD—Magic Recipes, KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—Dance Music, WIL—Weather Forecast; Harley Rhythm.

10:45 KSD—Megic Recipes, KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—Dance Music, WIL—Memories in Melody.



4:00 KSD—Address by President Roosevelt from San Diego Exposition.

KMOX—Allen Leafer's orchestra.

KWK—Cross Cuts From Log of Day. WEW—University of the Air.

4:30 KSD—June, Joan and Jeri, girls' trio, KMOX—Strolling Bard, KWK

11:30 KMOX—Mary Martin, sketch. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—Song Spotlight

11:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. KMOX—Five Star Jones. WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—The Dudes.

12:00 Noon KSD—Lee Gordon's orchestra. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Luncheon party. WEW—Talk.

12:15 KSD, KMOX, KWK—Baseball game world Series. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

12:30 WIL—Master's Music Room. WEW—Dance music.

12:45 WIL—Organ recital.

1:00 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW—Song Matinee

1:15 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Melodies. 93

Melodies. 1:30 WEW-Public Service and Ukulele Bill.

1:45 WEW—Organ melodies.
2:00 WIL—Police releases. WEW—
Talk.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW

KMOX-Voice of Experience. KWK
-Party Line. WIL-Musical Gems.
WEW-Favorites of Yesterday.

11:15 KSD—Household Club, with Rita
Ross, KMOX—The Gumps, KWK
—Musical program, WIL—Movie
Club, WEW—Anna Zimmerman,
planist.

2:30 WIL-Matinee melodies. WEW -Tango Americano. 2:45 WIL—Musings. WEW—Hawalian

Serenade.

Serenade.

3:00 KFUO—Shut-in program. "The Gospel of the Greater Love," Rev. M. Schmidt; music. WIL — Today's Winners. WEW—Moments With the Masters.

3:30 KMOX—Opening new Hayden Planetrian, KWK—Fascinating Rhythm. WEW—Novena in Honor of the Little Flower.

3:45 KSD—Betty Marlowe's orchestra. KMOX—Lorretta Lee and orchestra.

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-Larry Larson, organist. WIL-Musical varieties. WEW - Dance

wusic.
4:45 KSD—Sam and Dick Adventures, children's program. KMOX—Cubanettes. KWK—That Certain Four. WIL—Stars of Radioland. 9 to 9:30 KSD Swift Studio Party at I SIGMUND ROMBERG'S

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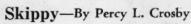








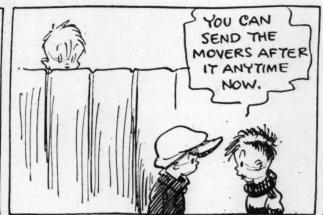




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ENOUGH TO BOTHER

DOHNING-HIS FATHER

# A Patriotic Presidential Campaign

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

ELL, Mr. Roosevelt went pretty far back in his speech on Sat-

He stood on the bridge at Concord. From now on that bridge is closed to three-ton trucks and Republicans.

The Republicans can square things by calling on volunteers to spend next winter at Valley Forge.

The presidential campaign is going to be so patriotic you will think Patrick Henry, Andrew Jackson and Daniel Boone are running

The first thing a politician learns is that patriotism is better than facts.

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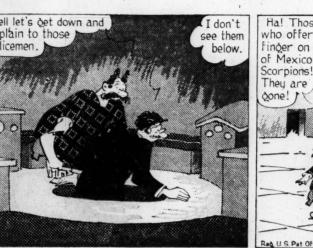


#### The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

ground. And the door

Whoo! What a scare But we're still on the



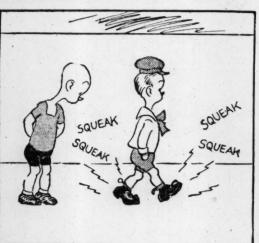


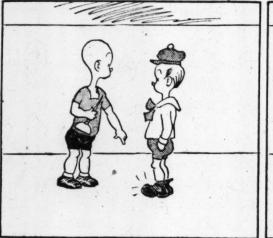
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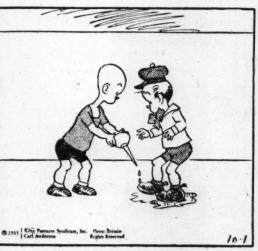




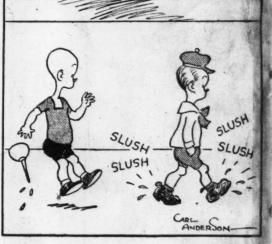
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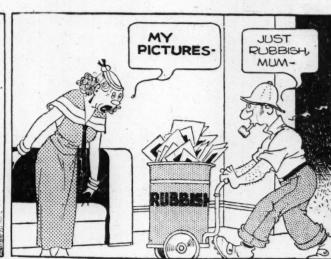
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SPEAKS TO NATION IN TEST MOBILIZATIO

Over Radio, Premier Sa He Doubts That "Re French and Genui Britons" Will Try to Pr tect "Barbarous People

ROME, Oct. 2.—Premier Musi lini told Italians today that "a s emn hour is about to strike in h tory." The declaration was ma Fascists, assembled in a test mob ization, around loud speakers in t lages throughout the country. A few hours before he began

speech, Emperor Haile Selassie Ethiopia protested to the League Nations that Italian troops alreaded and crossed his frontiers. A Go ernment spokesman here deni Italian forces had entered Ethiop stating "there has been no mov Virtually the entire population

Italy had gathered in response the mobilization signal, to he Mussolini's message. Although t call had been expected for sor time, it was flashed out today on three hours before Mussolini bega

Marching Toward Goal. "Black shirt men and women Italy," said Mussolini, "I speak

20,000,000 men and women. "Not only our army marches t ward its goal, but 44,000,000 Italian are marching with the army."

He said Italy would respond
"war with war." He declared idd not believe that "the re French or genuine Britons assoc ate themselves with sanctions protect a barbarous people," an said that the League, "instead recognizing Italy's rights, talk

sanctions. Mussolini spoke 15 minutes. H gestures were broad and emphati-He spoke slowly, shouting ever word with wide open mouth an with a snap to his jaws.

Discussing sanctions—the punishment of aggressor nations unde the League of Nations Covenanthe declared:

"We will not pretend. To eco nomic sanctions, we will reply wit the discipline of our people. T military ones, we will reply wit

military action.' Speaks From Balcony.
Mussolini appeared on the ba cony of Venezia palace at 6:35 p. n in the light of flaming oil pot. For several minutes before an

after his appearance, the crow, roared a salute, the swelling choru of voices drowning out all other sounds. These massed voices were hear through the loud speakers in th 7329 communities where loyal Fas cists had gathered.

At the signal for the test of mobi ization strength, the Fascists wer required to leave their work, retur

to their homes, don blackshirt un forms, and fall in at prearrange points. The announcement by Starac was made over the Rome radio a 3:20, just 10 minutes before the sign nal for general mobilization was

be given. He gave the population two hours to reach their places. Bands suddenly appeared in the streets playing "Giovinezza," the Fascist national anthem, and crowds going to their places of as sembly took up the tune.

Flags were unfurled from build ings throughout the country. Other banners were waved by women a their menfolk departed.

Poster Reference to Britain. Red, white and black poster bearing Mussolini's profile were dis played on buildings. "Italy love peace," said these posters, "but no unless it is founded on justice. Whave had friendship for the En glish poople-sincere friendship, friendship through a course years. But today we find it simp monstrous that this nation which dominates the world refuses us

other posters read: "We have said frankly what we wish to obtain. This is a colonial operation giving us security above all in Eas Africa and the possibility of expan sion for the prolific people who come from a land which has no

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